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No. 132

ACTRESS FACES DEATH AT OF MAN MADE INSANE BY JEALOUSY

TO REGAIN WATER CO. LANDS

Mrs. Julia B. Galpin of Berkeley Has Brought Suit Against the Contra Costa and the Syndicate

US AFTER PROPERTY VALUED AT \$2,000,000

Papers Are Filed in an Adjoining County; Story of Her Claim Envolves Most Romantic History

pln of Berkeley, wife of Phillip G. Galpin, an attorney, has begun a fight in the superior court of Contra Costa county to recover from the Syndicate Water Company, the Contra Costa Water Company and John H. Spring about 20,000 acres of land in Alameda and Contra Costa counties now used for a water shed and to prevent these two water companies or a separate company formed by them, from issuing bonds upon the security of the tract in question.

Mrs. Galpin, the child of Victor Castro, the first white infant born in the Presidio of San Francisco, claims that she is the lawful owner of the land by right of a "That does not matter," was the Mexican grant to her father in 1847 stranger's answer. "I heard you sing giving him the sobrante lands of the with you. You must come with me Ranchos San Antonia, on which the land return my lare. If you do not Pinele, Valencia and Morago. tract which she claims title to extends from San Pable to Martinez and was purchased recently from the separate settlers by the water companies.

SUIT IN CONTRA COSTA. papers of the suit were filed lay morning in Contra Costa

TITLE CLAIMED.

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The last transit company's cars will leave Fourteenth and Broadway at 1:10 componition was filled. She says that in the meantline settlers moved in upon her father's land and that he was powerless to elect them, hese sottlers transferred the land and had deeds recorded and conveyed to purchasers of the land. In 1833 Castro began suit against these settlers, but it was not decided against him until 1900. He died shortly after and Mrs.

Valpin, his sole surviving heir and dexecuting of his will, took the case to the softman and sold them to the Syndicate Water Company, which now has possession and uses the water to supply Borkeley and obtiand. As evidence that she is the lawful owner she exhibits the original trant by Governor Alvarado to her father sand the patent issued to him by the clebration is conducted in an orderly manner. No hoodiumism will be tol
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WOMAN SUES LOVE ME OR DIE, IS GRAZY THR TO PRIMA DONNA

Esther Adaberto's Nerve Is Her Salvation at the Central Theater.

came near being a genuine tragedy at the Italian opera performance in the

Central theater today. J. C. Dorso, as the name was given, who speaks both English and Italian exceedingly well, was arrested ut the Adaberto, the leading dramatic so-prano of the Lambardi company. in the prisoner's pistol pocket found a huge, black, hammerless volver, fully loaded.

Insane love of the popular singer is supposed to have been the cause of threats to kill, and the police stated tonight that they would hold Dorso un-til a thorough examination in regard to him had been made.

Dorso declared that he resided at

2614 Lombard street and that he had

"I do not know you, sir,"

MUST RETURN LOVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-There; must love him, or he would kill her Adaberto showed him out at the stage door. Then hysterically she related to some

of her associates what had happened. Manager Lambaidi was sent for and manager Lambardi was sent for and the circumstances were told to him.

Today, according to expectations and the intruder's promise the good looking Italian called at the hox office. He said that he had an angagement to see Adaberto, and from the description by the had a contributed by the contribute of the said that he had an angagement to see Adaberto, and from the description by the force and for the said that he can be a said that he can be a said that the to see Adaberto, and from the description by the singer and from the statements made by the man, he was easily recognized. Manager Dodge had notified Police Captain Colby of the threats and Colby had Policemen Goff and Dictel in attendance near the box office, with a third policeman on the stage.

POLICE NEAR BY.

Sergeant Bush personally took charge of the case and under his direction a seat was reserved for him next to that which was sold to Dorso. Dorse was given a chair in the front row, in accordance with his request and Bush, who was in citizens' clothing, followed him down the aisle clothing, followed him down the alsie and remained close enough to secure him instantly if any violent demonstrations should be attempted.

At the close of the first act Bush went out and sent Patrolman Goff to take his place. Goff was attired in the new style of uniform with which has down town neitherness continue.

the flow style of uniform with which the down town policemen are equip-ped and evidently he was not recog-nized as a member of the force. Adaberto did not appear on the stage as it was a trombone perform-

Dorso remained quiet.
"The great performanight," he said to Goff.
"You should come a

When the performance ended Goff

Edson Adams and one hundred others to quiet title to the lands in question. She was non-suited in the Superior court. The defendants in the first suit have transferred their rights to the defendant water companies and the present action is to prevent the issuance of bonds upon the land, in which case every bond holder would possess an equitable right in the land and cause a multiplicity of suits, VALUE OF THE LAND.

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Oakland Men Interested in Line to Monterey; It is to Be Shortest Route to the Goldfields

CAPITAL TO WORK UPON IS \$5,000,000

This Will Be the First Construction to Join San Joaquin Valley With the Ocean Shore

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. - The Monterey, Fresno and Eastern Rail road Company was incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$5,000, 000, of which \$154,000 has already been subscribed. Alfred D. Bowen, president, who holds \$146,000 of the sub scribed stock, stated that It was the ntention of the directors to begin construction work in May. He said that it was the company's primary purose to build a cross-country line from the heart of the San Joaquin Valley to the harbor at Monterey, but he did not deny that it was the ultimate intention of the road to build across

rich mineral belt. If such is the intention of the company, San Francisco will have no only a shorter and more direct route into the gold-producing section of Ne Southern Pacific, but will be several hours closer to this valuable section Clark roads are completed.

"I am not at liberty to talk of our plans east of Fresno," said President Bowen last night, "for the reason that our projected line beyond that point tion a short, well-equipped line from Fresno to Monterey. The road will be operated by steam at first, but we expect to convert it soon into an electric line.
"The new road will be 140 miles long

and will cost, according to our estimate, about \$3,000,000. The route which is already surveyed, starts from

The new company was incorporated in the law offices of Chickering & Chickering, and the Board of Directors consists of the following members: Alfred D. Bowen, G. W. Pursell, H. H. Sanborn of San Francisco; F. M. Fairchild, Winfield Dorn, W. A. Chicker-ing, Allen L. Chickering, of Oakland; George H. Whipple, G. S. Lamson, ci

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"At the present time poverty increases at a terrific pace, while the concentration of wealth i the institution of the trust continues. We believe that such a thing as the trifling legislation which the capitalist class may from time to time fling to the workers will prove of no avail; that it is about as effective as the tiny stream from a baby's water gun thrown in a raging fire. Our policy is toward the overthrow of Mikado, King, President, as representing the capitalist class, and we do not hesitate as to the means."



Death of President Roosevelt and Mikado Advocated in Japanese Newspaper Printed in Town of Berkeley.

policy is toward the overthrow of Mi- official community. kado, King, President as representing the capitalist class as soon as possible, and we do not hesitate as to the means."--From the editorial announce newspaper printed at Berkeley.

Under the name of "The Revolution," a Japanese anarchist, or mere

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—"Our that has fallen like a bomb in the local the matter has been called to

official community.

A copy of the first issue of the palington, and the secret service men will ington, and the secret service men will ington, and the secret service men will be per, which is dated "On the 20th of December, 1906," was in the mail that was delivered to the secretary of the board of education today. Its contents were of a character calculated to create an immediate disturbance, and Japanese tents were of a character calculated to create an immediate disturbance, and it was evidently intended to do so. The paper is printed for the most part in Japanese, but there are a little more than two short columns of English anarchitect on the first page, and the text a paper furnishes reading so interesting that

IN KAGING

MEN SUFFER GREAT PRIVATIONS - TOSSED ABOUT ON FLOATING SPARS FOR TWO DAYS.

Thrilling Tale of Disaster Is Survivors of Crew of the American Ship Great Admiral

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-A woadrift on the remnant of the deckalong the new road will be erected
as in the amount subscribed \$100 a
mile is provided for a telegraph line
as required by law. The articles of
incorporation also provide that the
raitroad company organize and conduct an express business.

The stock of the new enterprise is
divided into 50,000 shares at \$100 each,
Of these \$0,000 are common and 20,man and seventeen men were cast adrift on the remnant of the deckthe first night the roof of the deck-house parted and the two fragments drifted apart. The cabin boy and the cook died from exposure and their bodies were dropped into the sea.

December 6 the nearly dead orew were rescued by the British bark Barcoe, bound from Vancouver to Adelaide and on Christmas eve they were transferred to the American bark Andrew Welch from Honolulu to San Francisco. The Andrew Welch arrived in port this evening and will be in quarantine until daylight tomorrow.

RAN INTO GALE.

The experience of the crew of the Great Admiral rivals any of the stories of disaster that have come out of the sea. The ship, owned and commanded by Captain Stirling, left Port Townsend for San Pedro the first week in December with a cargo of lumber. On board were Mrs. Herbert Martin, wife of the chief officer, Captain Stirling, Mate Martin, the second mate, the carpenter and boatswain, cook and cabin boy and ten seamen.

December i the ship van into a southeast gale, which increased in fury until two days inter fit was a harrown. RAN INTO GALE.

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WOMAN AND SEVENTEEN D F. COUGHEY, A BERKE- WILLIAM ELLIS COREY LEY CARPENTER, MEETS DEATH BY FALLING BE-NEATH A KEY ROUTE COACH AT LORIN STA-

TION.

Brought to San Francisco by Handicapped by a Wooden Leg. He Loses His Balance and Rolls Under Vehicle-Right Arm Is Cut Off and Chest Is Crushed—Injured Man Dies.

Coughey was handicapped by an artifi-cial limb and he lost his balance in such a manner as to roll under the train while had already gained considerable momen-information concurning him was dehad already gained considerable momentum. The right arm of the unfortunate nied. (Continued on Page 20.)

AND MAYBELLE GILMAN WILL WED QUIETLY IN PARIS, WHERE HE AR-

Head of Steel Trust Sails for Europe to Make Beautiful Actress His Happy Bride.

RIVED ON SATURDAY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-William Ellis Corey, president of the billion doilar steel trust, it was learned today,

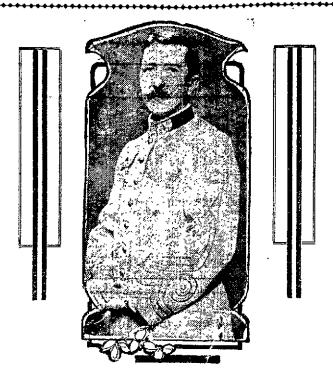
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THIS COUPON IS NOT GOOD AFTER JAN. 14, 1907.



General Picquart, the French minister of war, whose picture here appears, has filled a place in the public eye recently. He has been necessarily active in the war between church and state now in progress, and recently made a flight in the air over Paris in the Lebaudy war balloon. He is a firm believer in the future of aerial navigation and its use in war.

the Probable Successor of

A. J. Cassatt.

PITTSBURG. Dec. 29.—Railroad

the funeral of the late President A. J.

Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- With a let

a mellow ruby glow over the tiny room Sketches and water colors of American and Japanese girls covered

the walls. The pictures were the work of Akira himself. Mrs. Hahn sald. A

letter addressed to Mrs. Matsu Ohita,

Wakamatsu, Japan, was found in the

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Dec 29.—"Formetic" spelling, which recently received the black eye in Congress, caused the downfall of George Bast, of this city, and, incidentally, deprived him of the prospective income from what looks like a rather shady scheme to raise money for Christmas.

Bast was arrested in one of this city a large department stores this afternoon while attempting to pass a check, forged with the name of a prominent packing firm of this place.

The name of the firm was phonetically spelled, and this led to his immediate arrest and imprisonment Bast had several other torged checks on his

had several other torged checks on his person when searched at police head-

found walking in Fifth avenue with

The complainant is living in Phile-

delphia at present. She is represented by Joilenick and Stern of No. 11 Will-

Mr. Harbeson

SPELLING ON CHECKS

\$65 in cash and checks.

suicide's pockets was

on by the directors.

WILL NOT BE WILL M'CREA TAKEN ALIVE BE CHOSEN

Such is Opinion of Governor Mc- Vice President of Pennsylvania Donald Regarding Frisbie's Murderers.

SHERIDAN LAKE, Colo, Dec. 29 .-The two ex-convicts who Tuesday of Lamar, Colo, while the latter was keeping them under surveillance, are keeping them under surveillance, are still at large and are making a desperate attempt to escape with their lives. They are being pursued by three armed posses, some of whom are in automobiles.

A telegram from Horace, Kas., just

A telegram from Horace, Kas., just over the Colorado line, this afternoon stated that two men, supposed to be the fieling murderers, were seen near that place in an exhausted condition.

Governor McDonald at Denver announced that he had the militaa in

readiness to protect the men from mob iolence if captured, but said he be-eved the men "would die with their

s on,"

much desperate men as those two,"

the Governor, "will not be taken

when they are cornered there is sure to be a final struggle, and there will be no need of a rope"

BANK CHIEF'S WIFE

IN \$500,000 FRAUD

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PITTSBURG, Dec. 29.—The wife of a prominent official of the Farmers & Drovers' National Bank of Waynesburg, which closed its doors a week ago, is now said to have forged the half million dollars' work of notes to discounted by Cashier Runchart. This woman is known to Examiner Cummingham, and her arrest is expected hourly.

Policeman Towles, who had answorm to Examiner Thinning woman is known to Examiner Thumingham, and her arrost is expected hourly. It do elops that seven young women clerks formerly employed in the bank are under surveillance. They were discharged by Cumingham as soon as he took charge.

A remarkable coincidence is that the police are looking here tonight for a girl stenographer, who as "L. Armstrong" signed notes which G. H. Aftersong signed notes which G. H. Aftersong signed notes which G. H. Aftersong of which he was president, and which has been looted of all of its \$100,000 deposits. Atkinson was forced to make the disclosure on the stand in Chicago today.

In the Bessemer building the United States Metal Recovery Company, which is one of Atkinson's private enterprises, have offices. The name of G. H. Atkinson appears on the door as manager. It was learned from persons to the building that an "Armstrong".

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dand nobody seems to know who the portrait of Sophia, the young man's hancer, whom she had met. She settle the affairs of the bank, selling for \$80,000 cash stock worth \$100,000, and 200 acres of coal fund for \$20,000 cash stock worth \$100,000, and 200 acres of coal fund for \$20,000 cash stock worth \$100,000, and 200 acres of coal fund for \$20,000 cash stock worth \$100,000, and 200 acres of coal fund for \$20,000 cash stock worth \$100,000, and 200 acres of coal fund for \$20,000 cash stock worth \$100,000, and coal may be coally a specific to the could pay two notes of \$10,000 cash stock worth \$100,000 cash stoc

the crippled bank, so that no one will He attributed his trouble tirely to politics. He defines that there have been any forgenes, and says that his ignorance of banking laws caused him to fail to report re-discounts to the Comptroller of the Treasury

STEER KILLS PASTOR

WHO TRYS TO SLAY IT TRAPPED BY PHONETIC

YORK, Pa. Dec. 29—The Rev. Joseph D. Smith, a prominent Pre-hyte-rian minister, who has served the fa-mous old Slate Rrive Church for fifty years, was almost instantly killed by a maddened steer, which he was preparing to slaughter for the Christmas holidays.

bolidays.

Smith had tied the steer and had as he thought, administered the stunning blow, by felling the animal to its knees. Suddenly it rose, made a mad rush for its slayer, and knocked him

Pastor Smith was picked up by othustor shift was never up by oth-who were assisting and taken into house where he died in a very

WHIPPING SCANDAL

ENDS IN DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-Mrs. Henrietta Musetts Harbeson has instituted divorce proceedings against her husbane. Charles Dexter Harbeson, the by Joilenick wealthy dye manufacturer of this city hum street. Her application for alimony and coun-sel fees will be heard in the Supreme

A combination hat and boa emanates from Paris. The hat is of white emine.

Mrs. Harbeson gained considerable notoriety several months ago by horse-whipping another woman, whom she is fastened to it.

KEPT SECRET the Court Its

\Earnings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The attorneys for the United Railroads before the Court of Arbitration yesterday again showed the determination of and put in the usual plea of irrelevancy when Attorney Johnson, for the carmen, in asking for a report of its earnings and expenses, made the statement that the United Railroads was the only sireet rallway in the country from which no information concerning its receipts could be obtained. Johnson expressed his determination to persuade the board in the course of his argument that the course of the main prison building, No. 1074, in gallery 22. his argument that the earnings of a

feasibility of the eight-hour time death house Patrick delivered to Warden Johnson a statement prepared in the form of a letter to his wife, in which the new life prisoner approach. some final testimony in regard to the of tea. manager of the company, for one of the English railway journals. In this company the work day runs from eight to ten hours, and in the report the matters that the United Railroads contained by the company and solution of residual that her husband might be deranged. She said that her husband might be deranged she were released. In the score, On Tuesday. Saturday and Sunday evenings Verdi's most popular opera, will be the deranged. She said that her husband might be deranged. She said that her husband might be deranged in America as the company and in America as the

April 18, and clippings from the American Steel Railway Journal to show to the court that the company could have put all of its cable lines in operation within a few months after the fire, if I had so wished. men in Pittsburg today discussed but of the United Radroads, made after night murdered Night Marshal Frisble two questions—the arrangements for April 18, and clippings from the

ternoon that the funeral service would be held Monday afternoon from the president's home in Philadelphia, the latter will be undecled until the meeting of the directors of the road in Philadelphia next Tuesday.

So far as local sentiment was con-So far as local sentiment was con-cerned, the opinion was almost unaul-nous that James McCrea, now first vice-president of the Pennsylvania

lines, west, is the logical successor to Mr Cassatt and that he will be chosen PINING FOR FIANCEE.

LETS GAS KILL HIM teawan-on-the-Hudson, entered under the name of Andrew J. White, to be sane and competent to look after his own affairs, and Justice Keogh signed

an order for his release.

"White," who has been confined in the madhouse for eighteen months, declares that he is George A. Kimmei, a bank cashier of Aikansas City, who

et, disappeared after he was alleged to have defaulted.

Mis Edna K. Donslott, a sister of similar named as beneficury in the solicies, claimed the money after her prother had been missing for seven years, but the insurance company had detectives searching for him, with the result that "White" was finally located

HIS SON HAD DIVORCED

SHOSHONE, Wyo, Dec. 29.—Roscoe Edwards, who resides near here, has just had a narrow escape from taking to wife a woman who had been di-vorced by one of his own sons.

Edwards was placed in correspondence through a matrimonial agency with a woman living in Butte, Mont. In her letters to him she told him that her name was Anna J. Kirket, that she was 26 years old and had never been Edwards proposed marriage and was accepted. He was about to set out for Butte to claim his bride when he re-ceived word from his son, Frank Ed-wards, who lives in Nevada, and to

wards, who lives in Sevana, and to whom he had written of the proposed nuptials, telling him that his fiances was his own divorced wife. The wedding has been declared off.

All-black hats draged in black ostrich plumes are much liked All-white inits will never lose their popularity with some women for special occusions, and the combination of a black hat, with white wings, flaring high at one side, will meet with the approval of her who likes that touch of black and white.

RECEIPTS ARE LIFE IS FULL OF HARDSHIPS

United Railways Refuses to Tell "Painful Degradation and Humiliating Servitude," Says Patrick.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—After bidding good-by to each of the eight men who were his companions in the death house, Albert T. Patrick yesierday moved his law books and writing mathe company to keep from the public terials from the cell he has occupied any statement in regard to its receipts, for the four years since his conviction of the murder of William Marsh Rice, and began to serve his sentence of life imprisonment as No. 1074 at Sing Sing. In the 11 c'clock mail from Albany-the paper by which Governor Higgins commuted the sentence reached War-den Johnson. Two hours later Patrick was taken to the clerk's office, where he was entered as a "class A" convict,

On his way to the new cell, the man public service corporation should be taken into consideration when fixing the wages of its employes.

Frank Clapp, time-table expert, was again summoned to the stand to give the death sentence always over him, at the ceived his portion for the evening, a ceived his portion for the evening, a big piece of gingerbread and a dipper gived to the of tea.

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operation within a few months after the fire, if it had so wished.

The Arbitration Court adjourned at months of my hope for freedom, but I am not discouraged. I shall formally noon to meet next Wednesday in order to give the opposing counsel time to prepare arguments. Chief Justice Beatty suggested that the attorneys limit of the prison.

Teceived. It is needless to say that I magnifered defined will be repeated Wednesday evening and Sunday matinee.

For the third week "La Tosca," "Cavaleria Rusticana," "TPagilacci" have no legal effect. Then J shall comply quietly with the directions of the prison.

The Arbitration Court adjourned at the miscarriage of my hope for freedom, but I am not discouraged. I shall formally "Cavaleria Rusticana," "TPagilacci" have no legal effect. Then J shall comply quietly with the directions of the prison.

"The Governor for a free pardon.
"The Governor, in commuting, finds in effect, my conviction filegal and proof of guilt insufficient, or, in other words, that I am presumably innocent. Doubt of guilt, or illegality of conviction bases as the face agree. cent. Doubt of guilt, or illegality of conviction, have always in the case of other people, been grounds for discharge. For me it is thought proper to impose a painful degradation and humihating servitude. This humiliation I cannot escape, but I shall bear it bravely, buoyed up by the belief that I have the sympathy and support of all lovers of justice and by the apposition of my early release and expectation of my early release and

WILL PETITION HUGHES.

"I shall forthwith petition the in-coming Governor to right this wrong, and I believe that his knowledge of the law, keen judgment of facts and love of justice and personal courage will enable me to prevail and that he

White to Arkansas City to prove his licentity.

Records at the insane asslum show that "Andrew White" was convicted of larceny and committed to the asylum as demanted. Eliming the area of larceny and committed to the asylum as demanted. Eliming the area of larceny and the records are the first that I am worn out and tire easily, but my mind is clear, and I have been and will be guided only by mine own judg-

YALE WINNER OVER KANSAS CITY TEAM

OPERAS TO

"Rigoletto," "La Boheme," Trovatore" and "Faust" to be Sung by Lambardis

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-Followng "Aida" this afternoon and "Faust" onight, the Lambardi Opera Company will sing Verdis "Rigoletto" at the Central Theater Monday and Thursday nights and at the Saturday matinee of this week, with a superb cast, including the young dramatic baritone, Angelo Antola, in the title role. Domenigelo Antola, in the title role. Domenico Russo, the favorite tehor, will make
his reappearance, the first time in over
two years, as the Duke of Manua.
His stirring rendition of "La Donna e
Mobile" is well remembered. Adeline
Tromben will be the daughter of the
fool, Gilda; Maria Milion, Maddalena,
the bravo's sister, and Sig. Olinto Lombardi, the Sparafucile, the brigand. It
will be seen from this cast that the
solos and duefs, trips and quartets will a brilliant young conductor.

At the New Year's matinee (Tues-

day) and Friday night Puccini's brilliant opera "La Boheme" will be given. This work is ranked as an example of the best of the very modern Gillo Martinez Patti, the newly ar-

Gillo Martinez Patil, the newly arrived tenor, will be the Marcello; the superb basso. Ugo Cannett, the Colline: Luigi Bergami, the buffo basso, for whom great claims of quaint comedy are made, will make his first appearance as Alcindor. Vella Glorgi is to be the Mimi, a part that is said to fit her voice and dramatic action better than Marguerite in "Faust," and pretty, dashing Blanca Nunez, the lively Musetta. A special production of scenery, costumes and accessories and which the railroad attorneys have claimed to be impracticable because of the increased number of "trippers" or short runs that would be necessary. Attorney Johnson read a report on the time tables in effect on the Glasgow Corporation Tramways of Glasgow, Scotland, compiled by John Young, the manager of the company, for one of the company for one of the

their arguments to one hour when the court again meets, but Johnson was unwilling to make such an agreement.

"DEAD,", IS TRACED TO

ASYLUM; FOUND SANE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 29.—A lury today declared an immate of the state Asylum for Criminals, at Materials and an appear and accessible, and so clean, warm, well lighted and accessible, and so clean, wards

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—While Emperor William was making a four of Central Germany recently he visited the cele-brated conventat Obernkirchen. There he made the whole round of the nun-nery, the schools, the chapels, the cloisters and even the cells, express-ing almost childish delight at all he

In the convent kitchen he joked with the Sisters who were preparing the frugal midday meal; went about from saucepan to saucepan tasting every dish and pronouncing all excellent.
"If every kitchen in the land was as clean and nice," he said, "the food as simple and good, there would be less dyspepsia and discontent with my government."
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In another room the Emperor was asked to taste some confectionery

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is so great tonight that the physician in attendance issued a bulletin stating that all fears of a turn for the worse KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—The had been stilled. Mr. Busch's temper-talle basketball team defeated the Kansas Cily Athletic club team to-night by a score of \$2 to 23.

Adela Countess of Essex, who was Miss Grant of New

York, and who has been cured of a poor complexion by "scorching" with a veil.

HIS AMBITIUN NOT POLITICAL ADMINISTRAT

But Taft Would Not Refuse a Presidential Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Secretary of War Taft does not deny the widely published statement that he is at least receptive candidate for the Repub lican presidential nomination in 1908. He does not say, however, that he is making a center rush for the honor. Secretary Taft issued the following authoritative announcement:

authoritative announcement:

"For the purpose of relieving the burden imposed by recent publications upon some of my friends among the Washington newspaper correspondents of putting further inquiries to me, I wish to say that my ambition is not political; that I am not seeking the presidential nomination; that I do not expect to be the Republican candidate if for no other reason because of what seems to be to be objections to my availability, which do not appear to availability, which do not appear to lessen with the continued discharge of lessen with the continued discharge of my official duties; but that I am not foolish enough to say that in the improbable event that the opportunity should come to me to run for the great office of President, I should decline it, for this would not be true."

HARRY MANSFIELD'S FLIGHT ENDS IN CELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 J. Harry Mansfield of the "brokerage" film of J. H. Mansfield & Co., who closed the doors of his office at No. 44 Broadway in July, 1905, leaving a two months' bride in despair and hundreds of clients wondering ments, aggregating \$150,000, was arrestled yesterday in the very building in which his office was formerly located. Mansfield, long known as the "Red Letter Harry." was taken before Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis and his bail fixed at \$2500. He was unable to obtain this sum and was taken to Ludlow street jall.

The arrest was made on the basis of the suit of Charles Schmeister against James H. Mansfield, John T. Mansfield and Rosetta I. Bressler. Miss Bressler.

SAID THEY USE

Such is Charge Made Against Prosecutors of Officers of Miners' Association.

DENVER, Dec. 29.—The prosecution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone is not confined to the miners' associations of the

confined to the miners' associations of the West.

The fact that in the recent political campaign Freshelm Roosevelt commissioned one of his political family to leave the nation's capital and invade the State of Idaho and lift his voice in behalf of Governor Gooding, the political tool and chattel of the Standard Oll Company, is convincing evidence that the conspirators have entremented themselves behind the Roosevelt ti rone and are using the administration at Mashington as an elly to bring about the judicial murder of the men who someted to prostrate themselves in submission to the anarchy of orporate despots.

despots.

The President of the United States is scored in the report of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, which has just adjourned after a meeting of several days. The report says

CHARGE OF PETIT LARCENY IS MADE

Thomas Rudd was arrested at the Southern Pacific yards last night and charged with petit larceny. When caught by State Railroad Police Officer O'Dea and Policeman Fenton he had a pair of pliers and a sack of junk, which were taken as evidence. He was released on \$50 bail. He claims

shatch Schmeister has been able to recover only twenty shares. The recover only twenty shares. The remainder it is alleged, are in possession Reno R. Billington, or No. 44 Broadway. The control of the policy station and make a charge way, is counsel for Schmeister and only the control of the policy station and make a charge shared way. In country the policy station and make a charge shared way in country to the organic station of the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station. The policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station. The policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station and make a charge shared way in the policy station. The policy station and make a charge shared way in the supprise count of the policy station. The policy station and the policy station, and the policy station and the policy station. The policy station is the policy station and the policy station and make a charge way in the detective for having recovered the policy station. The policy station and the policy station and the policy station and the policy station. The policy station and the policy station and the policy station and the policy station. The policy station and the policy station and the policy station and the policy station. The policy station and the policy sta

FROM DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL.

There are many things from which I might have derived good, by which I have not profited, I dare say; Christmas among the rest.

But I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come round-apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they were fellow passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys.

And therefore, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, believe that it has done me good, and will do me good; and I say: "God bless it!" ____

MISS BOBBIE BONNY OF CALIFORNIA SEES SOME CONTRASTS IN NEW YORK

Everytime I say 'New York" | tral park, who jeers at a shabby | wonderful to see; diamonds, and | which we all should strive. thing to say, according to the natives, is "Manhattan." They tell you that "all of this." with a country will be called "the of my fairy book days. United States of Manhattan."

Manhattan takes itself seriousthemselves seriously.

who thrive because of the friv-bilt could. olities of the rich, such as dressmakers, jewelers and milliners. strange land, and the greatest snobs in it are the poor hangersles at his tip; the lounger in Cen-

I feel apologetic. The proper carriage; the milliner who says feathers, and paint and powder. thirty dollars."

wide universe embracing sweep such a house as Senator Clark's, save in his own country." of the hand "ought to be called for instance. Florid ornamenta-Manhattan, in fact, will be called tions run down its walls like so in the future." There is a molten lava. The irreverent here ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. look in their eyes as they say it call it "frozen ragtime." It re- The best singers and players ap-

house next to Mr. Cornelius Monday morning. The audience ly. The books which its wealthy Vanderbilt's, in almost the same was most extravagantly gowned. From Wanamaker's, at Eighth someone else, to state it as it was chestra and Madame Schumanand Broadway, to the last great told to me. There are a great Heink. house on Fifth avenue, extends many of us then who can afford Dining, dressing, dancing, driv- take them any other way.

The great hotels, Sherry's, This realm of Croesus is a very belong to the domain of Croesus. We went to Sherry's on Mon-

"an inexpensive little thing, only The flowers on the table were calla lilies, which made us smile urious people. A man must take himself very a little, proving the old proverb: seriously to be willing to live in "A prophet is not without honor

There is a Mr. Bagby, here who gives concerts in the pink like his own and belonging to heard the Boston Symphony Or-

immensely. The town mice were gowns, soon seem things for calendars which they had made

Yes, indeed, they take themselves seriously, these eager, lux-

There is another part of New other way,

a Christmas tree festival at an of the children was genuine. East Side Kindergarten. It was that suggests that some day this minds me of the House of Candy pear at these concerts, but to me in a shabby church. Around the hands clasped, crowing and felt transported to the dignified the walls were the great callit seems a thankless task. I was room sat the parents watching laughing. It made me cry to see old times when American states- boards, their numbers dropping Long years ago a man built a invited to go to one of these last their little ones in the circle them. There were horses and men and patriots toiled and constantly. The floor was Most of the mothers held younger children in their arms. Few classes read most are books about style of architecture as that of The applause was a little padded of them wore hats. Their clothes tiently waiting until the toys them scarcely discernible, were president brooding over the conthemselves. They go to see plays his illustrious neighbor's. Mr. patter which died almost as soon bespoke the most abject poverty. about themselves, and read long Vanderbilt was "forced" to buy as it began. There was none of There was a subdued silence, a articles in the newspapers about it because he could not "afford" the hearty enthusiasm that I mute submission to their condi- noise of their happy chatter rose Hamilton, Albert Gallatin, Capthemselves. So you see they take to have a house next door exactly saw at Carnegie hall when I tion which was appealing. They louder and louder as they hugged tain Lawrence, and monuments I were a man I should like to were taking themselves seriously and with good reason. It would be a dullard indeed who could I remembered the carriages many, leaving no mark. It was ing here and there. It certainly,

the domain of the rich and those more than the late Mr. Vander- ing, spending, seem of supreme A sweet-faced girl led the chil- nue as I looked about the shabimportance. It is a fascinating dren through their exercises. by church with the somber peo- ragtime palaces" did not exist. word pure for want of a better. life, liable to draw the unwary They were pale, thin children ple sitting around the walls. Delmonico's, the Cafe Martin, all into its whirl, but never without a and they sang their songs and deadening of the senses to real played their pretty games with life values. The great gothic a gentleness, a breathless intenday night and felt like country mansion of Mr. Schwab on the sity which made my heart ache. on; the waiter who is supercili- mice, but still we enjoyed the Riverside drive; the diamond At the end of the games the ous toward economy and grumb- bright scene and the sweet music necklaces at Tilfany's, the costly teacher gave the children the

for their parents. The little ones were in Wall street." Whisk! within it. ran with them to their mothers And you are there. The illusion

York where the people take shut your eyes." She brought a buildings and hurrying crowds. themselves seriously, but in an- big tray of dolls and put them in the center of the ring. It was en-I went yesterday morning, to tirely unexpected and the delight and brooding in her graveyard.

> their dollies or rolled their wagons across the floor.

It was a contrast.

Trinity church.

were brought to them, but quiv- good old American names. There fusion below. ering with excitement. The were the tombs of Alexander to Watts and Fulton. The outer It was decidedly a contrast.

From Trinity church we turned took the subway to Wall street, standing before the classic porticoming out at the entrance of co of the Stock Exchange. It is a solemn, solid looking building wishing lamp. "I wish that I fickle stocks which are bartered taking himself seriously.

We went up to the visitor's who leaned down and kissed is perfect. You have been in gallery and watched the mea squalor a moment before. You below. Messengers and brok-Then the teacher said: "Now come up into a land of towering ers were hurrying here and there. They say that it was a duil day. Right in the midst of this tur- It seemed anything but that to moil Trinity church stands silent me. The noise was deafening. moans when some stock was go-It was a cold, misty day. We ing down, and cries and calls as They sat with their poor little wandered through the paths and some stock was going up. On wagons for the boys. They all fought to preserve our Republic. strewn with paper. Above the sat obediently in their circle, pa- The names on the slabs, some of hall in a little balcony, sat the

I wondered if I knew what they were doing. I wondered if spend five hours a day, buying. crust of sandstone had fallen from seiling, gambling, yeiling, dashunceasingly passing on Fifth ave- a sudden excursion into the time is exciting. It is money-getting when the East side and "frozen in its purest form, I use the With the professions a man can plead, "profession first, money We left the kindergarten and down Wall street and were soon after," but here he is frankly; money-getting,

In that, it was a contrast to the money-getting of upper Fifth! The subway is like Alladin's and seems a strange home for the avenue. And again everyone was

AUTO HIGHWAY

Course Flow New York to Catskill En. as Approval of All Classes.

By DUNCAN CURRY.

FORESEES PAYING A JESTMENT. inat kind, land values would be in-creased by an average of surely over 200 per cent.
"The increased revenue which would

reased by an average of successful over cent.

"The increased revenue which would have to the localities involved would not only pay good return on the investment, but provide a sinking fund by which the cost could rapidly be recouped."

George W. Reeves, of William H. Hoyt & Co., said: "Automobilists will be locartly supported by real gebute men in their proposition to make the land of the aqueduct useful. Such a road would lead many peaks to the did in Westchester, and to present owners this new means of access to the city would undoubtedly on a great hencit. Owners, I believe, will be enthusiastic it its support.

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"I think there would be little difficulty in making the road self-supporting. A toll could be levied, and I know that automobilists would gladly pay to run on such a road where they would not be constantly in danger of violating speed cridinances, or of injuring pedestrians and frightening horses. In my opinion, a medicrate toll on such a road would yield a large income."

George Gascolgme, of Charles Field Griffen & Co., said: "The plan to utilize this city-owned land for an automobile highway is most important. We certainly are heartily in favor of such a project."

WOULD PLEASE FARMERS.

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H. W. Nichols, broker and dealer in Westchester county real extate, said:
"The proposed road would be of great advantage to the section through which it passes; it would please the farmers in keeping the "pesky machines" off the highway, a thing which they are constantly grumbling about; it would bring desirable people in touch with that section of the country which would result in the selling of farms and the building up of the section through which this course runs; it would be seen the danger of seeddents, and would be of benefit in general to the residents and particularly so to automobilists."

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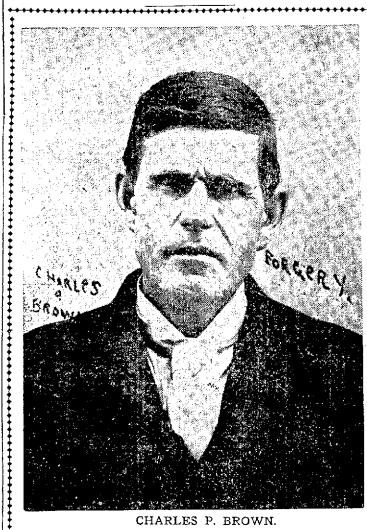
An incident occurred last week to show how closely prospective buyers are following the doings of the 1901 models. A gentleman stepped into the showroom of C. A. Duerr & Co., and Mr. H. B. Phinny, a member of the firm, went forward to receive him. The visitor raid no attention, but circled around the 1907 Royal Tourist model that was displayed on the floor. After about ten minutes inspection, which took in the motor, crank shaft, carburettor, ignition system, gears, etc. the stranger wheeled around to Mr. Phinny and said.

"I read about that grade test your designer, Robert Jardine, subjects the Royals to, the first time out of the factory, and if you can show me a climb of some of the hard hills in this vicinity on the fourth speed, you can close me for an early delivery, for otherwise the car looks good to me."

Mr. Phinny signed the stranger next day after a climb of Bort Lee hill, which had been designated for the test. It turned out that the visitor is a prominent engineer and had about decided to place his order for a foreign car when his eye caught the reference to the new Royal.

WATCH CULLIGAN'S PREMIUM SALE-\$700 IN FURNITURE GIVEN AWAY. SEE TRIBUNE, Sunday, January 6, 1907

CHARGES OF FORGERY MOB LYNCHES FIGHTING TO DISPROVE



Charles P. Brown, Acquitted Once, Seeks to Show He Is Not Guilty, as Claimed by Berkeley Bankers.

Charles P. Brown is making a des- saying he was shingling a house all perate fight to disprove the charges of day.

Brown is in the county jail now on

Brown is in the county jail now on the charge of Berkeley.

He was acquitted Friday night on the charge of passing a \$41.50 check on the University Savings Bank. Cashler Wells positively identified the carpenter as being the man who passed the fictitious paper on him. His wife and friends refuted the testimony by

BABY IN BUNDLE LEFT ON BRICK PILE TO DIE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A baby girl, not more than a day old, was found yesterday wrapped in brown paper and nearly strangled by a piece of muslin bound closely about her face and body, on the top of a pile of bricks, within fifteen feet of the morgue, in Twenty-sixh street. Coroner Harburger was notified, and

immediately had the infant taken to Bellevue Hospital. Dr. Le Roy Smith, Believue Hospital. Dr. Le Roy Smith, who revived the little one, says it has fairly good chances of recovery. James Mahoney, a morgue attendant, noticed the package, and, thinking it must contain something of value because of its neat wrappings, carried it into an anter-room, where Keeper John Fayne untied the bundle. To the astonishment of both men, gut rolled the body of a baby, enveloped from head to foot in muslin. Fayne at first thought that the infant was dead, but a slight the infant was dead, but a slight twitching of its toes showed that a trace of life remained. He called a doctor from the autopsy room, who stated the child was still alive.

The infant must have been aban-doned some time Friday morning, That it managed to survive during its long exposure seems almost a miracle.

CASSATT INSURED

FOR \$100,000

Batter Down Jail Doors Near Home of Governor of the State.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 29.-Within 500 ards of the State House and the Excutive Mansion, which at that very noment was housing Edwin S. Warfield, Governor of Maryland, a mob of twenty-five or thirty men broke down the door of the Annapolis jail early today and dragged forth Henry Devis. a negro, who on last Friday attacked Mrs. John Reld, a white woman, aged Mrs. John Held, a white woman, aged 60. Then the mob hurried the negro to a vacant lot on College Creek, a quarter of a mile away, strung him up to a limb of a tree and riddled him with bullets. Little or no resistance was offered

Little of no resistance was offered by the prison guards.

As early as 11 o'clock last night, it appears, the mob began to collect on St. John's College campus. After mid-alght the crowd entered Sentor Hall, their while others donned masks. A few of the students were awakened and came lown to watch the proceedings, but did

t interfere or give an alarm. TRIED TO SHUT OFF LIGHTS. On its way to the jail the mob : d at the Annapolls gas plant

irled to enter. It is presumed it was the intention to cut off the town lights. The negro was carried through the negro section of the city, but no one intenfered. When people appeared at the windows they were warned to remain in doors if they did not want harm to come to them. The police permitted the mob to have its way.

The attack on the prison, which is a hundred years old and stands in Calvert street, failed to arouse the occupants of the Governor's mansion, although the mob used a battering ram, sledge and pickaxe.

About 2 o'clock a man appeared outside the jail and rang. He said he had a prisoner. Deputy Sherfif Reuben L. Smallwood refused to admit him, whereupon he left. Soon afterward the mob appeared before the jail with a whipping post and endeavored to batter down the door. Unsuccessful with this means, they procured a sledge and pickaxe and broke open the door.

SHERIFF PLEADS WITH MOB.

The crowd rushed the four officers rathered inside covering them.

The crowd rushed the four officers gathered inside, covering them with their revolvers. Smallwood pleaded with the intruders to let the law take its course. He was told, he says, "Get up these stairs; we want that nigger," and "We'll get him or kill every man in the fail."

At the point of a pistol Warden George Taylor surrendered the keys. In a few moments more Davis was secured and carried out bodily. He made no resistance.

resistance.

His appearance was greeted with yells. He was kicked and beaten by members of the lynching party and dragged to College Creek, where, on being closely questioned, he confessed, exclaiming: "Yes, I did it, and I would do it again, live or die."

As he made this assertion those who heard him raised a cry. A rope was quickly knotted and the noose slipped over his head.

FOR \$100,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The following statement was issued tonight by the Equitable Life Insurance Society.

"A. J. Cassatt was insured in the Equitable Life for \$100,000. His policy, which was on the ordinary life plan, was taken out in 1899, and he had paid eight premiums, amounting to \$59,084."

WATCH

For Our \$750.00 Prize Sale.
Particulars in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.

Will J. Culligan Furniture Co.

"The Big Little Store Around The Corner."

467 NiNTH STREET,
Bet. Broadway and Washington:

HOISTED TO A LIMB OF A TREE.
By this time Davis was neatly unconscious from fright and blows. While in this condition he was holisted up to the limb of a tree. Almost before his feet had left the ground a revolver cracked and a bullet cut a gash through his scaip. It was the signal for general firing. About a half dozen bullets plerced his body.

As the body was being let down some one cried out, "Another white woman is avenged."

His body was left lying under the tree which had served as the gallows. It was viewed by hundreds of persons during the day. Later a coroner's jury was impaneled, and, after hearing the testimony of witnesses, returned a svended to death at the hands of persons unknown to the jury.

Reliable witnesses, however, say the lynchers were all young men. The college authorities deny any students were in the party.

State's Attorney N. H. Freen, who

Washington society is interested in the latest fad Baroness Hengelmuller, wife of the Austrian Ambassador, who is dean of the diplomatic corps. It is the collection of pet birds. The baroness has one of the finest eviaries in the country. The picture given herewith is from a recent snapshot showing Baron Hengelmuller and the baroness out driving in Washington.

ELOPES WITH NEW ELECTRIC

Idaho Girl Becomes Bride Despite Objection of the . Family.

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Stockton Capitalists Promise to Subscribe Liberally for Road From Byron.

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 29.-An at

American, Spanish or Italian Laborers Can Build the Panama Canal.

PANAMA, Dec. 23.—The investigations of the Congressional committee developed the fact that the contention that Chipeee labor is needed to build the Panama canal is about

The committee's unbiased investigations show that the demand for Chinese labor to dig the Panama canal exists in Washington only, in the government advocates of cheap labor, and in the demand of favorite contractors.

Scandal in Pennsylvania System Brought Death to Cassatt.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Specuation over the successor of A. J. Cassatt is lost in the universal mourn-

Cassatt is lost in the universal mouraing over his tragic end—tragic because there can be no doubt whatever that the scandals involving the Pennsylvania broke his heart and brought about his death.

The Pennsylvania Railroad represented half a century of toil; he gloried in its system and his pride in its supremacy was direct and personal. From the day he learned of its betrayal by subordinates he was a changed man. He began to die and his own relative freedom from state did nothing to repair the reverse of did nothing to repair the ravages of

when death yesterday came to Alexander J. Cassatt, the greatest constructive genius in the modern world

passed awa.

He was the ruler of a system whose

NO SANTA CLAUS ON THE ISLAND OF PORTO RICO

Instead the Children Who Receive Gifts Get Them From "Los Tres Reyes Magos."

There is no Santa Claus in Porto Rico The merry old gendemen does not prance over the housetops with his team of reindoor, and the stockings are not "hung by the chimney with care" interested, the children who receive sitts get them from 'Los tres Reyes Magos, the three wise kings of the East, and they are deposited in box's which are placed on the sactea, or roaf of the foundation of the island of Porto Rice and Catring and they are deposited in box's which are placed on the sactea, or roaf of the foundation of the island of Porto Rice and Catring with the lesson of grid play gov. 'Christmas itself is strictly a Church fastival. No presents ate made on that day, nor is there any master and the same color. Melchor and Gaspar, the United States, because that is the day according to the teaching of the things the first majority of the school of the school of the school of the school chapter of St. Matthew.

And when ther had opened their treasures that pres ited unto his gifts, gold, trankmens are middlered have been in the shire which the state of the school of the

KING AND QUEEN SPEND THOUSANDS FOR XMAS

Most Coveted of Gifts Are the Cards Their Majesties Send to Those They Wish to Honor.

LONDON, Dec 29—King Edward and Queen Alexandra spend thousands of Mollars for Christmas presents every year. But the most covered of their spatis are not the most covered of their spatis are not the most expensive, although it their cost englated their beauty they would be almost priceless. This would not their though the their cost englated their beauty they would be almost priceless. This work to their minates and those whom they wish specially to honor. The King's Christmas card this year shows a brilliand. Illiminated ballforom in the Mikado's patient in the dance with a lapance primers as a partner of the min, all gallant, wear spread to their maiesthes by Raphael Truck & Sors, who commissioned John Shacon R A, to execute the work British and the Statesmen as the hance, he will be a statesmen as the hance, he the with does not seem that hance, he the with does not seem to be in such high the kings of the statesmen as the hance of the prise at the patient of the secone that they christmas card Hillsthates. It depicts a typical Danish home seeme and custom showing a peasant hingan the first their their Christmas ture a buildle of hay for the bads to next in Besides the Christmas cards, the King kends a pietre present of an enemal peasant hingan and the secone that the collaboration of the process of the process and make the tounds of the collages of the process of the process

GIRL HAS NECK CUT TO GET HER NICKEL

NEW YORK, Dec 29-When Elizabethe D.visch, aged four, of No 347 Fifty-first street, South Brooklyn, beomes a joung woman she will have en interesting story to relate about e-nickel she swallowed while buying Christmas toys She coughed away the coin last evening after an operaation, and her parents have pronised to save it for her. She went to the nognital sinna

Elizabeth is find of light-indred Golls. Her rapa promised to get her cone with blue eres. But when Elizabeth received a nickel from her uncle. cures weeks ago see decided to go shopping with her mother. White in front of a Brookivn store the child placed her hard to her mouth and awaved a kiss to the dolls. An in-"Oh, mamma, I swallowed the nick-

Mrs. Divisch took her daughter to CDr. Charles E. Hirsch of No 462 Fifty-first street. He treated the child sev-eral days. The mother missed Eliza-both last night. Finally the girl came home and said that she had become

tired of keeping the coin in her throat Then she stated that she had gone to the Norwegian Hospital, where a shoctor had cut half an inch near her windpipe. Her story was confirmed the hospital. One of the doctors had cut a little incision near the hibroat. Elizabeth was told to cough, hand now she has her coin again.

Bayside White Lead covers more, costs class. Bayside Mfg. Co., Oakland and San PFrancisco.

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST

WATCH CULLIGAN'S PREMIUM SALE-\$700 IN FURNITURE GIVEN AWAY, SEE TRIBUNE, Sunday, January 8, 1907



PROPOSALS OF TWO ELECTRICAL LINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec Transit company visterday Parkside filed with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors its bid for the franchise of the proposed new electric :ailroad which is to connect the Parkside Realty the proposed new electric califoral which is to connect the Parkside Realty company's tract south of Golden Gate Park, with the downtown sections of the citi. The company is already laving mark under the temporary permit grantial amonth ago by the supervisors. A bid tot a new street tailway franchise was filed by the United Railroads to extend from Kinsas street along Sixtconth to Soventh street, tapping the new wholesale district Here also tracks are already being laid under a temporary permit.

The two bids are scaled and will not be opened until tomorrow at the meeting of the supervisors. It is understood that in each case the bid simply offers the charter requirements as to the payment of percentages on the gross tecepies of the load, 3 per cent for the first flav years, 4 per cent for the heaten years, and 5 per cent for the second ten.

forest, up in the analysis region of the first five years, and 5 per cent for the acceptance of the first five years.

WIVES OF ENGLISH

PEERS FINE COOKS

London, Dec. 29.—Tables crowded with tempting home-unade cakes, but there of lower heaven, while head has gone to a with the death of her particular than the form the advance with a Mrs. Wilson says that Miss Ernest for find het today.

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Miss Hallie Erminie Rives, the noted author, whose engagement to Post Wheeler, author of "Reflections of a Bachelor" and other noted works, is announced. The wooing of this gifted couple would form a plot for one of Miss Rives' own novels, as it covered a period of twelve years and has driven Mr. Wheeler at times to the uttermost part of the earth. The date for the wedding has not been announced, but probably it will be in the spring.

LOVE AND POLITICS ARE INTERWOVEN IN TRAGEDY

Killing of W. F. Bywaters by Strother Brothers at Rotherwood, Va., Was No Ordinary Affair.

and politics are strangely interwoven in the killing of William F. Bywalers by "Jim" and "Phil" Strother at their home, Rotherwood, before the eyes of their sister, Viola, whom half an hour

Ridge Mountains. The Strothers

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TAKE TOYS TO HEAVEN

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Ridge Mountains. The Strothers are ties. The Strother family had been related to the Bywaters through their prominent in the politics of the State The Strother boys, with the for nearly one hundred years.

REPORTS OWN DEATH

hers at Christmas, and a smile on the committed suicide, according to a letlips, little Hekia Dorvinisk lies in a ter received from him by Police Cap-

tiny white coffin, surrounded by burning tapers, awaiting a rabbi from Portland to come and say the burlal sercome to Omal The letter related that Askrooth had The Dorvinisks have recently moved to the Lake region from Canada, and are living in a small clearing in the forest, up in the hunting region of the Rangeley Lakes Hekla was the only child, and was an unusually learned to kill himself. By the time the police read his missive, he said, he would be child, and was an unusually learned.

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Miss Madeline I. Goddard Is Married to Marquis d'Andigne of Paris,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 29. - At noon today in the beautifully decoratd music room of Hopeton House, the Goddard mansion on Hope street, Miss Goddard mansion on Hope street, Miss Madeline Ives Goddard, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Robert Hale Ives Goddard, was wedded to the Marquis d'Andigne of Paris, France. The nugital knot was tied by Rev. Father Owen Clarke, pastor of the Church of the Holy Name. Father Clarke was assisted by a choir boy. Immediately afterward Associate Justice John T. Blodgett of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, performed the civil ceremony in the library, where the marriage contract was signed.

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The maid of honor was Miss Mary Fowler of Cincinnati, a cousin of the bride, and the best man was Rober.

H Ives Goddard Jr., her brother.

The religious ceremony was witnessed by nearly 150 relatives and close personal friends of the couple, who stood in a floral bower. Colonel Goddard gave the bride away.

The principal decorations were carnations, chrysanthemums and south-

nations, chrysenthemums and south-ern smilax. The French and American flags were intertwined with the front of the floral altar, at which the couple

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Miss Goddard wore a lace-covered
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to be the most beautiful made by
Worth of Paris, and the bridal vell of After congratulations the wedding

breakfast was served by Sherry of New York, the guests sitting at small The couple started this afternoon

for Florida, where they will spend a part of their honeymoon before de-rarting for the marquis' estate in

France.
The ushers were C. Oliver Iselin, Hamilton Fish Webster of New York, William Grosbeck of Cincinnati and Theodore F. Greene, to all of whom the marquis presented gold pins bearing the d'Andigne coat of arms.
Detectives were stationed on the grounds to guard the presents, which were numerous and costly. A large number of presents await the couple in France.

BURGLARS BLAMED FOR THE DEATH OF THREE

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 29.-The authorities now believe that the visit of burgiars to the house was the cause of the fire at Pompton Pialnis, in which Mrs. Alice McWhitney and her two little daughters, Helen, seven years, and Elizabeth, five years old, perished. A thorough search of the ruins has revealed the fact that all the valuable shvorware of which Mr. McWithey was known to have a great amount, was missing, although articles as small as Mrs. McWithey's diamond and wedding rings, when recovered from the ruins, were found to be unharmed by the heat.

The theory is that Mrs. McWithey heard noises downstairs, got up, took a lamp and went down to find the cause. When she got there and found that there were burgiars in the house, it is supposed she fainted and that the overturned lamp set her and the house on fire. The burgiars, frightened by the noise and the flames and the authorities, fied with their booty, leaving the unconscious woman and little girls alone in the burning house.

Mr. McWithey, who is a member of a leading jewelry firm, had been detained until late by the holiday rush, and has been spending his nights in the city. He was not at home at the time of the fire.

GIRL CALLS GOVERNOR

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ALL WERE RELATED.

Young "Billy" Bywaters and the Strother boys were forging ahead in politics. Their father, Colonel J. Restrother, a valorous Confederate solting words and the declined to do, whereupon the county—in the foothills of the Blue Richard Assembly for years, and they followed in his footsteps in politics. The Strother family had been the governor gave out an interview declaring that Miss Garber's charges worthy and unreliable authority.

IN DEFENSE OF THE CHRISTMAS PUDDING

REPORTS OWN DEATH

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and amusing to find London's leading medical journal, the Lancet, taking up the cuirgels in defense of Christmas pudding and entirely exomerating it from the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility so frequently hard entirely exomerating the charge of indigestibility and the charge of indigestibil

SITUATION CONFUSED. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The situation in the stock market has been much con-fused of late by dividend returns. The come to Omaha for the purpose of killing his sweetheart, but that his nerve
failed him when he realized how much
he loved her, and therefore he resolved
to kill himself. By the time the police
read his missive, he said, he would be
dead.

Miss Stens Ernest formerly lived
with the love hard better her himself her live years.

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Books, Games, Dolls, Drums, Magic Lanterns, Soldier Suits and **Doll Furniture** 1/4 **OFF**

Regular Prices

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Children's Stylish Coats and Dresses

values are exceptional. These the values are exceptional. These perfectly answer the popular demand for correct and stylish, yet serviceable, garments for general wear. In cut and pattern they are suitable for dress wear occasions. They are stylish in design and the prices are consistent with quality.

English Piccadilly Coats for \$5.00

A nobby reefer model; lined throughout; strictly man-tailored collar and pockets; chevron embroidered on sleeves; trimmed with two sizes of navy buttons. This style is in her-ringbone cheviot; sizes 8 to 14

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TY CONTEST

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Will J. Culligan Furi - ne Co. "The Big Little Store Around The Corner."

and safest men who has ever occupied the Presidentia chair. He was equally great as a lawyer, as a leader, as a statesman. Aithough he lived in stormy and violent days, he was never cowed by popular clamor. He had a definite policy, and held to it. "During his lifetime," continued Mr. Bigelow, 'his policy brought him a great deal of unpopularity. But today we can see that Van Buren was a far-sighted man. It was he who established our national system of finance, and who prepared the way for the abolition of slavery. Personally, he was a handsome man, dignified and courtly, ar honor to any office and to any race."—Herbert N. Casson in he was a handsome man, dignified and courtly, ar honor to any office and to any race."—Herbert N. Casson in Munsey's.

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"Some of the modern seekers after wealth will sacrifice a viting rather than be anown for what they are Clear and palpuble deponenty itself as shielded behind berilers clearly constructed by the brightest minis in the country. Men of the highest ministration in the forestice and are

In the country Men of the highest standing in the financial world are suilty of acts as members of the corporations which they would scorn to commit as individuals. This statement was made to me by the late James G. Blain. I be leve it to be true. The money crare with the corruption it has developed in this country is one of the greate that we have to face.

MENY YORK, Dec. 23.—The indict- | more within the province of discussion of the master of social economics than it is within that of the churchman, but personally, I think more depends upon m.m h.mself than the amount of his fortune

Business life in this day is all ab borbing. We are running the risk of carrying our enthusiasm for doing things too far past the sensible me in where ambition to succeed and industry are still compatible with a certain commendable enjoyment of this life that are good and industry are still compatible with a certain commendable enjoyment of the things of this life that are good and industry are still compatible with a certain commendable enjoyment of the things of this life that are good and industry are still compatible with a certain commendable enjoyment of the things of this life that are good and industry are still compatible with a certain commendable enjoyment of the things of this life that are good and industry are still compatible with a certain commendable enjoyment of the modern stekers after the conditions may appear in the financial world. They make us realize that the sturdy virtues will survive and form always a great barrier against the continued of the conditions of the honests

Leople who know me will agree that I am not in any manner antag onistic to anything that tends to as sist the great commercial progress of On the contrary I am our c untry not But I do believe that this prog tess in st be made along the lines of the most absolute and incorrupt this integral;

hereafter sold by any jobber or retailer comply with the provisions of the National Pure Food I aw, and are not and shall not be adulterated or misbranded within 'ie meaning of said Act of Congress, approved Iune 30, 1906 and entitled. An act for preventing the manufacture, sale and transportation of ad terated or mis branded or poisonous or deleterious roods, drugs, medicines, liquors and for regulating traffic therein for other purposes."

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BENJAMIN F REID Notary Public

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Ostrich Feather Bose from \$10.00 to \$45.00, now \$7.50 to

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Ten per cent off on all
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Smoking Jackets-a great assortment left-25 per cent

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son-25 per cent off regular

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EDUCATION IS NEEDED

"It will take years to educate the people to this comprehension of the responsibility of the individual in the present monopolles but the vork must be undertaken by each one of us who calls himself a good citizen if corruption graft and the minus other cities in the proving out of our modern system of finance are to be checked

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Have you used home-made soap? Today I think I will go to church and to Sunday school. I would like to suggest a text for some preacher man to expound the doctrine of "sharing the burdens" or help pay for the New Year eve blow out. Now Monday night when the bell ringers form in front of the city hall they will start first-all the bands will play "There Will be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight"—then the bell ringers on foot will fall in and then when they go down the street let every MAN, WOMAN and CHILD on the sidewalk fall in behind and if old Oakland don't get cramps in the stomach my name isn't WILLIE and I don't work for C. J. HEESEMAN

I am too busy to talk shop till after NEW YEAR'S.



Relieve the Starving Chinese.

Today a movement will be inaugurated in the Oakland-churches to raise a fund to aid the millions who are starving in China. The whole city should co-operate in it. The tales of starvation and suffering that come to us across the sea from the famine-smitten districts of China are heartrending. Millions are feeling the keenest pangs of hunger, and thousands are dying in the fields and streets while frantically seeking something to eat. People are eating the bark of trees, the ends of twigs and the herbage of the fields in the effort to sustain life. Such awful distress must move the sympathies of the most callous.

President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation calling for popular aid for the starving Chinese, stating that contributions can be made either through the Red Cross or the Treasury Department. A portion of his proclamation reads:

"There is an appalling famine in China. Throughout a district covering 40,000 square miles and supporting a population of 15,000,000, the crops have been destroyed by floods and millions of people are on the verge of starvation; thousands of dwellings Phave been destroyed, and their inmates are without homes. An urgent appeal has been made for the assistance, of the United

"Our people have often under similar conditions of distress in other countries responded generously to such appeals. Amid our abounding prosperity and in this holiday season of good will to man, assuredly we should do our part to aid the unfortunates and relieve the distressed among the people of China, to whom we have been allied for many years in friendship and kindness."

Since the issuance of the President's proclamation, the distress has become acute, owing to the severity of the winter and the lack of means of communication. We understand that the Chinese of this city have raised among themselves \$4000 for the relief of their starving countrymen, and will raise more. But the situation is one that calls for the sympathy and financial help of all mankind. The people of Oakland should not be backward in lending assistance The people of Berkeley are already moving in this matter, and it is time this city should take steps for rendering immediate aid.

The movement in Berkeley was inaugurated by J. G. Wright. W. W. Clark of Oakland has addressed the following letter to this office in relation to Mr. Wright's efforts to raise funds:

"EDITOR TRIBUNE J. G. Wright has spoken in answer to President Roosevelt's proclamation of last Sunday, which appeals to us to aid the millions in China now on the verge of starvation because of the recent floods that destroyed their crops over 40,000

"Mr. Wright states that the best way to convince the President that we do not hate our neighbors across the Pacific is for each family to give one dollar or more toward feeding these hungry ones. He has commenced receiving donations to be forwarded to missionaries from America now on the grounds in China, or to be used by the Red Cross, as the donors shall select.

"W. W. CLARK."

We trust the effort to afford relief to the stricken will not be take part in an organized movement to extend aid. The cry of hunger is one that should appeal to every race, sect and creed. It is a despairing call to humanity that should not go unheeded. While we have recently borne some heavy burdens of our own and our immediate neighbors, we are still, thanks to the providence of God, not without means to do something to aid the starving Chinese. It would be a good idea for the banks and business houses to receive and forward contributions, thus insuring against fraud and promptness in forwarding collections. A community so prosperous as ours should not fail in its duty when there is distress so poignant and harrowing as now prevails in China.

A distant subscriber writes to say he is glad that THE TRIB-UNE "still leads." Our friend states the case incorrectly. THE TRIBUNE is still increasing its lead. It has always led.

A contemporary labels a wild, weird grape-vine special as "exclusive.' As there was not a word of truth in the story, reputable newspapers would not print it. Hence it appeared exclusively in a paper lacking real news facilities.

The army and navy reports tell a lugubrious tale of military unfitness. We lack ammunition and guns and men to man the fortifications, and the desertions from the army equal fifteen per cent of the enlistments. In the navy there is a lack of high power ammunition, and there are not men and officers enough to properly man the ships in commisson. Yet the department wants more ships built. What's the use of building more warships if we cannot get men enough to man those we already have? The requirements of the army are terrifying. While the department wants more fortifications built and more guns mounted, it is set forth that it would require a force of 280,000 men to properly man the coast defenses already erected and perform other necessary military services.

HAS SURPASSED ALL EVENING PAPERS.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, which has surpassed all other evening papers in the bay cities since the April disaster, has just issued a 98 page annual edition showing the growth of the former THE TRIBUNE is nothing if not progressive and its latest efforts show selected business sagacity and prosperity-Vallejo Ne.

WHAT A SANTA ROSAN THINKS.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: As an owner of several pieces of Oakland property and to keep in touch with affairs and conditions, I lish within itself such an excellent and up-to-date edition as your Christmas number. Oakland should be proud of your effort and it is sure to bring good results.

I remain very faithfully yours,

GEORGE T. TROWBRIDGE.

Santa Rosa, Cal., December 27, 1906.

The estimate that \$50,000,000 more wages will be paid out in this country in 1907 than were paid this year indicates that labor will cut something of a melon, too .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

IT'S A DOG-GONE SHAME.



LESSON IN HEALTH FROM A CHILD.

BY MARIAN AINSWORTH WHITE.

(From an Article in the Chicago Tribune.)

A bright three-year-old child, who was given to passionate outbursts of resentful anger each time her wishes were thwarted, was one morning suddenly lifted to the mirror, with the mother's admonition: "Luck left to the churches and Mr Wright. The entire community should at yourself!" Immediately the child's resentful face changed, and nestling to her mother, who wisely refrained from saying another word regarding the chullition of temper, she, with an apologetic hug, softly sobbed away the resentment.

Some weeks afterward, during which time there was a marked change for the better in the temperament of the child, the mother had occasion to reprove the little one for an act of disobedience, using, perhaps, unnecessary warmth of temper at the time. Without hesitation the little one seized her by the hand and urged her toward the mirror.

"'Ook'at 'orself!" she exclaimed, her childish voice as severe as her strength permitted, at the same time struggling desperately to keep the angry lines from her own tiny face by puckering her lips into a form which issued a succession of soft, nonchalant "oos"

The lesson had been taught, learned and retuaght, and who shall say how far reaching its influence? If me can be brought to understand the toxic effect of anger upon the whole sensorial system of the individual, resulting, as it frequently does, in sickness and even death, each would be more at peace with his neighbor, with the community, and with the world at large.

TROUBLES LURKING IN A CUP OF TEA.

(BY A PHYSICIAN.)

One hears a great deal about the alcohol and oplum habits and various other drug addictions, but rarely does one hear a word concerning a very common and, in many cases, very injurious habit—namely, the tea

This habit is much more common in England, Russia and China than in the United States, but one would

The stimulating effect of tea is due to an alkaloid identical with the caffeine found in coffee. This principle is a valuable medicinal agent, but, taken habitually, exerting as it does a powerful stimulating effect upon the heart and nervous system, it is a very serious matter. Some persons drink tea a long time without suffering any inconvenience; others gradually develop a train of symptoms which begin with loss of appetite, dyspepsia and various stomach derangements, followed by nervous palpitation of the heart, insomnia, dreams, broken sleep, incapacity for mental work, nedralgia and various organic aliments. Fatigue follows the slightest effort. The complexion assumes a pasty gray color, the body becomes thin and emaciated, and approaching decrepitude is suggested by the appearance and every action of the victim.

Of course, it does not follow that every one who drinks tea, even liberally, will suffer like this, but it is well for every one to know what may happen.

WILL IT MAKE US SICK TO FLY?

(From the London Lancet.)

Accidents apart, traveling by aeroplane is calculated in some directions to be a healthy mode of getting bout from place to place. The vehicle will rise above the impurities contained in the air of the streets, and may even reach a level far removed from the madding crowd of microbes. The aeroplane, it may be assumed, will soar, it need not be at a very great height, yet, nevertheless, into regions of the air purified by light, ozone and the process of sedimentation.

All this sounds ideal, but, on the other hand, there will be a diminution of pressure which may unfavorably affect the heart's action, for the pulse rate increases as the atmosphere pressure is withdrawn. Secre-"bedroom" city of San Francisco to a position where she stands tions are diminished, while evaporation from the skin and the lungs is decidedly augmented. At extreme by her own commercial supremacy as the second city in California. heights there are swellings of the veins and bleeding from the nose, and there is a sense of being unable to use the legs and arms. The distressing symptoms of mountain sickness may even be simulated during a journey in an aeroplane.

Doubtless, however, all these evils could be avoided by keeping the aeropiane at the proper level,

LORD TURNOUR'S OPINION OF WOMEN.

BY EDWARD TURNOUR.

When Lord Turnour arrived here last week from England it was surmised that he might be looking for an became a regular subscriber to your paper, and will say it makes me American bride. This rumor Lord Turnour politely denied. However, he is only twenty-three years of age and feel inclined to invest more in a city that has a paper that will pub- may change his mind. At any rate, his views on woman suffrage and the broader proposition of woman in general must be particularly interesting at this time.

"Woman, having gained liberty, is now demanding license.

"Barring woman suffrage, I am a believer in the equality of the sexes; but "the equality of the sexes' often means in modern jargon the superiority of the woman, which is absurd.

"Woman wields an influence over man now in more than a thousand and one ways, and the influence, too, is mostly for man's own good, but give woman the ballot and she will become, if not a danger, an irrepressible

What impresses me most about New York is its restlessness. For people with money New York is includtably grateful and comforting. To live in the fashionable portion of the city and to follow in the daily orund of shopping, and lunching, and gadding and dining, and theater-going, and party giving, and dancing and sup-

pering and going home with the milk is pretty decent living, even for a philosopher. Within a short distance of the Grand Central Station I find I can get pretty well everything that money

can buy, not to mention such little home comforts as the Lendon Times and Base ale

A Friend of Millionaire.

The down-trodden millionaires of America have a stout chief pion in Chancellor Day of Syracuse University. He has discovered that the people of this country are afflicted with a distemper which he diagnoses as "millionairephobia." This complaint he alleges has ambition and envy for its germs, and is propagated and inflamed by demagogues and unprincipled agitators. The millionaire, he declares, is a public blessing that we could not get along without. Which reminds us of the old ditty:

'The creeks are all muddy, the ponds all dry, 'Twasn't for the tadpoles we'd all die."

Chancellor Day is the excellent person who stigmatized the message the President sent to Congress at the opening of the last session denouncing the evils of trustism and recommending the passage of the railroad rate bill as the voice of anarchy. He characterized the meat trust investigation as an incendiary proceeding calculated to undermine our political institutions, destroy our respect for the rights of property and upset our stomachs. It turned the public stomach, it is true, but the republic still lives, thank God, if not the trusts. We are getting cleaner and healthier meat, too, by the grace of President Roosevelt, and the passage of the rate bill h s not thus far caused any noticeable disaster to our political

It is quite natural that a man mentally constituted as Chancellor Day is should resent any criticism of the manner in which a millionaire acquires his wealth as wicked, revolutionary and dangerous to the social order. Who would endow our colleges and libraries if there were no Rockefellers, Carnegies and Morgans? he exclaims. Yes, indeed; who would? It does not occur to Chancellor Day that if Dives were not so rich Lazarus might not have to beg the crumbs from his table. He seems to think that the rich create the wealth they accumulate, and that if they were not permitted to accumulate it in any way they please, fair or foul, the whole human race would sink into poverty, ignorance, degradation and idleness. He says all the six buildings of the Syracuse University were gifts from millionaires, and reminds the workingmen who built them that they would have had no employment but for the generous millionaires.

Resistless logic! The acquisition of wealth by dishonesty and public robbery must not be interfered with because some rich men make donations to some beneficent institutions. Because some millionaires endow some universities and libraries millionaires are the corner-stones of civilization and the bulwark of free institutions. Could any proposition be simpler? If a man puts a penny in the plate on Sunday he must not be prohibited from stealing a dollar on Monday. And Chancellor Day is an ordained clergyman at that. We are sorely afraid that if the devil were to search the pulpits around Syracuse he would find some small game for his pot.

Like all special pleaders, Chancellor Day ignores the real issue. The popular agitation now prevailing is not directed against legitimate enterprise or the acquisition of wealth by honest means Its object is to curb rapacity and dishonesty, to prevent transportation agencies chartered by the government from being employed to oppress and defraud the public, to protect the people from unlawful spoliation. It is the method by which great fortunes are built up nowadays that is undergoing scrutiny; and the scrutiny is not prompted by a disposition to cripple enterprise or to prevent the acquisition of wealth by lawful and just means. There is no demand for the confiscation of honestly earned wealth, but there is a demand that public right and the laws of the land shall be respected and obeyed.

It is a shabby pretense, as dishonest as the methods of the people he defends, on the part of Chancellor Day to say that to require rich men to be honest, just and law-abiding in their dealings is an experiment in socialism leading to the destruction of society. He is evidently bidding for more donations to Syracuse University.

LORD JEFFREYS AS JUDGE.

It is for his conduct of his high office that Jeffreys has been most fiercely condemned, and if he be judged by the standard of today, little can be said in his defense. Though as prosecuting counsel he eagerly sought convictions, he sought them with infinitely greater passion as judge. Already proficient in the art of cross-examination, he practiced it from the bench with a skill and ferocity which, in the opinion of experts, entitle him to the glory of having perfected that not too amiable method of justice. Worse still, he took for granted the guilt of every prisoner brought before him, and, contemptuous in his certitude, he did not scruple to relieve his somber duty with flashes of rough humor and coarse repartee, for which perhaps a court of justice is not the best place. But ugly as his violence against a prisoner on trial for his life appears to our humaner minds, we must attempt to view Jeffreys in his own environment, and we shall then have no difficulty in modifying our judgment. In the first place, he was called to the bench less to administer justice than to do the king's business. In the second place, "a criminal trial in those days," as Sir James Stephen, a most eminent authority, has pointed out, "was not unlike a race between the king and the prisoner, in which the king had a long start, and the prisoner was heavily weighted." In. truth, Jeffreys did but adhere to the practice of his age; and he has been held up to obloquy ever since because, being incomparably better endowed in wits and style than his fellows, he has filled a larger space in history and legend than they could ever hope to fill. -Charles Whibley in Harper's Magazine.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Some of the prominent men of England have been slighted ir. not being mentioned for the Washington embassy. But only a few.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The courts have decided that the negress, Hannah Elias, may keep the \$685,000 that John R. Platt gave to her. Members of the Platt family seem to be unlucky fately.—Boston Globe.

This is an Osler administration. The new chief of the bureau of yards and docks in the navy department has been in the service only eight years, and jumps eleven seniors.--Philadelphia Record.

A California man has a book in which he enters his family quarrels. Quite a unique "scrap" book, eh'-Los Angeles Expresa.

A man died in Easton, Pa., after receiving 1600 paralytic strokes. This leaves the record with Addicks.-Washington Post.

LED LIFE OF AN OUTCAST AND LIVED WITH NEGROES

Wreck, Leaves Property to Those Who Scorned Him.

who Scorned Him.

EL PASO Tex Dec. 29—An outcast by choice, living in the wilds of Northern Mexico on one of the biggest ranches in a country of big ranches his only companion a negress who it its said, once saved his life when he was a very sick man, Delaval Beresford Ived and died, though he could just as easily have been associating with the royalty of Great Britain for his dather was a modernan and nit horther is one of Luglunds bes admirrals and holds the title of Lord Beresford that belonged to the father who begat them bo h.

Beresford did not die on his lonely ranch He wis killed in the Soo rul road wreck, in Dikota his week waere he had spent the us fire en years and had only been a viv a fire days visiting his Canula nestace and was returning home for Chris mas when he met his dea h.

Beresford wis a preu iar character and, aithough y, h several hundred thousand lolus t the time of his death, die a di that simple garo of the plains url vi a hir as simple garo of the plains url vi a hir as son were Carada and vi vo 1 oking afer his cattle interests. He shape the cattle from Mixi o a crudit in latered hem no Canalia a cans with him when he came for the plains url vi a hir as simple as any of the Vi an peons who worked for him Licent for an occa monal single sexter and traveling be veen Carada and vi vo 1 oking afer his cattle interests. He shape the cattle from Mixi o a crudit in latered hem no Canalia a cans it is deal after all his own vi its Occasional after all his own vi its Coming to American his hor and the modern his blee the was brothered who had been ashamed of him Seestord in his lift dressed in the consessity and hot his blee the his fortune to the wo brothere who had been ashamed of him Seestord in his lift dressed in the consessity and his play and the modern his lone when he had a called health his decardada and vi vo 1 oking afer his lone which time for the his own vi its hortest with his well and the principal associates were Carada and vi vo 1 oking afer his lone which time for the rea

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PERFECTING AN INVENTION TO PREVENT COLLISIONS

Brother of Lord Beresford, Killed in Soo New York Man Believes That New Wireless System Will Be One of the Wonders of the Age.

> months past James Sampsell, living on batteries under the engineer's seat. Claremont avenue at the foot of West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, has been perfecting an invention which he believes will be one of the wonders of the age Through the control of Hertzian waves he hopes absolutely to prevent collisions either on railroads or at sea and likewise make it a powerful agent of destruction in war-

The invention is a wireless system which is alleged to be far superior to those now in use. By it messages can e sent through solid walls and other obstacles without the use of poles or wires of any kind Sampsell, however, has devoted all his energies to the perfeeting of an apparatus which will make both railroading and sea travel much safer than ever before He gave a demonstration of his new idea Monday before a number of scientific men, who were enthusia-tic over its possi-bilities Officials of the Subway and severch reliroads are interested in the invention, as well as the United States

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On a railroad equipped with his apparatus Sampsell save that collisions—either head or on, rear end of through neglect of closing switches—would be almost impossible. The system would work automatically from one engine or train to another without the aid of train wires. Herizian waves would be thrown out by an automatic imparatitrain wires Hertzian waves would be thrown out by an automatic transmitter which would put out a white light and turn on a red one whenever danger approached, thus notifying the engineer If a train should be approaching on the same track within two miles the danger signals would be set, both in front and rear A wonderful feature of the instruments are that they control the Hertziar, waves so that they can be confined to engines on each separate track all traffic on each track receiving the signals intended for that track without interference from signals sent to other tracks

NEW YORK, Dec 28 -For some the engine cab They are wired to Directly in front would be two white Directly in front would be two white lights and a red and green one that light alternately and ring a bell They thus give visible and audible signals whenever a train comes within the danger zone of two miles As long as no danger exists the white lights burn continuously If a train approaches from the rear the white light there goes out a green light flashes and the bell sounds.

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On the sea the same principle would
apply When two vessels equipped
with the instruments come within the
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are constantly sending out inquiring with the instruments come within the danger zone, the transmitters, which are constantly sending out inquiring Hertzlan waves, are caught by the direction finders in the shape of receivers. Bach vessel would receive the same danger signal at the same instant If a vessel should get in trouble and should signal her distress another ship similarly equipped could steer straight as an arrow to her assistance. Mr Sampsell claims that for lighthouse purposes his invention will be invaluable to the mariner Every lighthouse could be equipped with a transmitter which would signal at regular intervals. By means of his direction finder the captain of a ship would know at once his location. The apparatus is also able, it is alleged, to automatically train torpedo tubes or cannon upon ships that cannot be even seen. This feature of the invention has greatly interested the

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War Department which is making an
investigation of Mr Sampsell's claims
The latter says he expects that in a
very few years his apparatus will completely supersede the block systems
now in use on the railroads. He makes
the assertion that he will soon have it
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Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Opens Wednesday January 2

This sale extends to each of the twenty-one departments of the store.

In each section, broken lines, over stocks, goods that have been on display-but all staple and seasonable-are REDUCED FROM 15 to 40 PER CENT

TEN PER CENT THE LOWEST REDUCTION—this discount is given on all goods bought during January, except on articles otherwise specially reduced or on special sale, on muslins and sheetings, and on the very few lines on which prices are restricted

> The Great Embroidery Sale Will Be a Opens Wednesday Special Feature.

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Daughter of Vancouver Lighthouse Keeper Hopes to Save Lives on Wreck

couver Island's tempestous west coast the so called marine graveyard of the Pacific —has developed a twentieth century Gr ce Darling Her name is Alma Carraid and she is the seven-

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Session of Grand Jury Next Month to Consider Insurance Matters Exclusively

NEW YORK Dec 29-Following the indictment of George W Perkins and Charles S Fairchild on Friday District Attorney Jerome announced today that he had just begun the investigation of the affairs of the New York Life Insurance Company and

FORESTERS WILL DANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE

On Now Year's eve at Forester's hall liliteenth and Clay streets the three ranches of the Ancient Order of Hibet tinns assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary, will dince out the old year and the number of tickets already sold means a grand The following committees will

succes The following committees with have chaigs.

Committee of Arrangements—County President John Forrest President R. Henney President F. J. Desmond Reception Committee—Dr. D. F. Callinan P. Henney B. McManus J. R. Keilly W. S. Pim J. Quinn Floor Manager—Fumes Pegnam.

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WANT STENOGRAPHERS IN THE PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, Dec 29-The buers are needed in the Philippine servlice The list of eligibles has become
exhausted and another examination. He recent married Mrs. A. J.

exhausted and another examination vill be held January 28th by the civil service commission

General Clarence Edwards chief of the bureau said today that one of the noticeable results of the working of the civil service system in the Philippines has been the advancement of the young in en originally appointed after passing in en originally appointed after passing in the stenographer examination, who have determined their sbility and worked their way up. The position at first pays \$1200 per annum.

FATHER ACCUSED BY HIS OWN LAUGHTER

KINGSLEY, Iowa Dec 29 - Samuel reau of insular affairs today made Warren, charged by his own daughter known the fact that more stenograph- with bigamy, maintains he is innocent

Joyce's Great Sale

WHITE WAISTS

BEGINS MONDAY MORNING.

WHITE WAISTS ARE ALWAYS POPULAR AND EVERY DIME YOU CAN SAVE IN BUYING THEM IS JUST LIKE PUTTING TEN CENTS IN THE

MONDAY'S PRICES ARE LESS THAN THE COST OF MATERIAL.

At 85c

White Lawn Waists, with open back and short sleeves, lace trummed, regular value

At 95c

Neat White Waists with open back and short sleeves; lace and embroidery trimmed, regular value \$1.75.

At 1.15

White Waists with open fronts or backs, long sleeves low or embroidery trimmed, regular price \$200

On Monday Bureau Scarves

-Large, circular or round, hand-somely embroidered regular \$1 \alue Special 65c

On Monday

Cushion Tops Clean out of a big variety of regu-lar 50 cent value

Special 25c

High grade White Walsts with open back long sleeves, beautifully trimmed with lace, regular

At 1.35

On Monday Hair Brushes

oure bristles silver mounted.

Special 29c

New Suit Case.

-- splendid lot, just issued--priced from \$1.50 New Hand Bags and Grips-priced

At 1.65

Extremely stylish White Walsto with open back, short sleeves; trimmed with Battenberg lace; regular value \$3.00.

On Monday Holiday Goods

one-half price-Dolls, fancy garters stay hooks, manicure and

† Price

Banner Patterns

Buy the right pattern and half your work is done-

10c, 15c Each

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Oakland, Cal. 955 Washington St.

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

THREE CHAPTERS OF PHI EPSILON SORORITY HOLD SESSION GYPSIES GET

Denver Favored as Next Meeting Place for the National Conclave

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Snowing Up Better in

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E. J Weston Claims That Fowl Berkeley Bosketball Squad Is Sold by Martini Was Not Drawn

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MISS GERTRUDE KOHNKE. *******************

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BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY Dec 29-F W Fost has returned from the Coquille river country where he has been on bust-

THE SANTA FE

Those Who Told Fortunes Giver Until January 3 to Plead.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29 - The three gypsy women who were rounded up by Marshal Volimer pesterday for telling fortunes without a license, were ing fortunes without a license, were arraigned in Judge Edgar's court this morning. They were given until January 3d to enter a plea. They secured their release by giving \$20 ball each Harry McIntyre, a sixteen-year-old boy, arrested yeaterday afternoon by Officer Tidd for riding a bicycle on the adewalk near Webster street and Telegraph avenue, entered a plea of guilty and stated that it was his first violation of the bicycle ordinance Justice Edgar suspended judgment.

ment.

Wurren Howe, the delivery boy charged with embezzling by L L Stein, entered a plea of not gullty through his attorney, Frederick Dorn and his case was set for Thursday, January 3d

The case of Charles Wickman a sailor residing near Seventh and Grayson streets, charge I with disturbing the peace, was continued until Saturday, January 5th

peace, was continued until Saturday, January 5th
Jennie Gay, a well-known character whose name adorns almort every page of the police docket received her sentence of \$50 or 50 days this morning, with a stoical indifference. She was arrested Wednesday, charged with dynakemess.

MAN OF SEVENTY IS

HELD AS BIGAMIST CHICAGO Dec 29 - Charles Schon-

bcch 70 years old was bound over to the grand bury for bigarn; Twenty years ago Schonbeck's first wife was taken to an asylum sup-posedly hopele sly insane. Five years later the husband remarred

uing however to support his first wife
In her prison

A month ago the first wife was discharged as cured and her freedem
caused Schonbeck's arrest. The chil-

WORK FOR THE TREAT FOR THE

Marshal Volimer of Berkeley Excellent Program to be Given Plans to Supply All Hobos With Jobs.

DERKELEY Dec 29-No more will

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WEGGING

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at First Christian Church Praise Service.

BERNFLEY Dec 29—The music lovers of the college town will assemble at the First Unitarian Church tomorrow night to listen to a prulse served to bu the nobe make his weary pitgrimage to Berkeley. Marshal Vollmer has a night to listen to a professoriantial for putting all of the unfortunate ton-ists to work at some useful occulation. All of the last Sunday creining of the month paise in song. The following will be the property.

In other words he has started an employment bureau fire for those who o'belwise would be perpetually hunting for jobs. He has made arrangenants with a firm that employs serieral hundred men to relieve Berkeles of all the yeary storovers and not estions asked. No recommendation other than a Root physical appearance will be required. Refusil to accept the serieuse of the free employment bureau ill render the tronsient hable to a charge of vagrancy.

| last Sunday evening of the month paise in song The following will be the program. The following will be the program. Choral Radiant Morn Woodward, prayer Dr R P Shepherd hymn Onward Christian Soldier. No 405 canoral How long with thou forget me? Pflueger solo oblight o Carl Sawvell hymn, Raske m soul No 459 remarks, Dr R P Shepherd, cooral, Benedictus D Block hymn God Ewith Lou, No 45 soprano solo Show me Thy way O Lord, Torente Mrs Caroline Crew-Rasor choral 'Come Holy Suirt' Sawvell soprano obligato, Mrs Rasor, charge of vagrancy.

| An Eastern paper is offering a prize

For undue moisture of the hands for the best definition of bravery. Here it is a little vinegar or olum has been added.

An Eastern paper is offering a prize for the best definition of bravery. Here it is "Taking back for exchange a pair of gloves that your wife has worn twice".

SOCIETY :: NEWS OF THE SMART SET :: GOSS

wedding of Miss Alysone De light Woodbury and Edward Ignatius de Laveaga was the prettiest affair of che week, quietly solemnized last evenat the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury.

The bride is an attractive brunette and her beautiful gown of white messa-ine and Irish point was unusually be-coming. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley. The impressive marriage service was The impressive marriage service was read by the Rev. Father Ramm of San Francisco. There were no attendants. None but members of the immediate family attended the pretty ceremony which was followed by an informal reception for the friends of the couple. The house was attractively decorated with Christmer Armyles and greens and

with Christmas berries and greens and

the entire scheme was in charge of Mrs. D. W. Gelwicks.

In the library chrysanthemums were used and in the dining room smilax and American Feauty roses were used with artists of the control of the con

and American Feauty roses were used with artistic effect.

Mrs. Woodbury was assisted by Miss Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Anita Thomson and Mrs. Edgar Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. de Laveaga have gone to their country home, "Blen Venida." for a brief visit and will go later to New York and other Eastern cities for an extended honeymoon trip.

They will return to make their home in San Francisco.

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ELABORATE TEA.

Miss Mollie Mathes will entertain Wednesday afternoon at a tea given for Miss Havemeyer and Miss Vern Havemeyer who will leave the following day for the East.

Over one hundred cards are out and Miss Mathes will be assisted in receiving her guests by the Misses Havemeyer, Miss Litta Schlessinger, Miss Everson, Miss May Coogan, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Katherine Brown, Mrs. John Overburg, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer.

vanus Farnham. Miss Katherine Brown, Mrs. John Overburg, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer.

Among the guests will be Miss Havens, I iss Jessle Fox, Miss Casey, Miss Knowles, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Hazel Palmenteer, Mrs. Wilipple Hall, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Morrison, Mrs. Orrick, Mrs. Burrell, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. A. L. Stone, Miss Jennic Stone, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Georgie Streng, Mrs. H. Toy, Miss Toy, Mrs. J. Loran Rease, Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs. J. Loran Rease, Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs. John Overbury, Mrs. Allen Chickering, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Johanov Volkman, Miss Beatrice Simpson Miss Bert Scott, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Miss Bert Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Har-Chickering, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Johanna Volkman, Miss Alexander, Miss Scott, Mrs. Bert Scott, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Missas Oliver, Miss Meok, Miss Harriet Meok, Mrs. Dan Belden, Miss Chabot, Mrs. Berlein, Miss Ruth, Houghton, Miss Everson, Miss Elsa Serverson, Miss Elsa Serverson, Miss Elsa Serverson, Miss Elsa Serverson, Misse Sims, Miss Downey, Miss Mary Downey, Miss Edith Beck, Mrs. Barlein, Miss Lesser Filmore, Miss Realth Packers, Miss Mary Downey, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Besse Filmore, Miss Realth Packers, Miss Besse Filmore, Miss Rahlp Realth Miss Catalana, Mrs. Ralph Packers, Mrs. Packers, Miss Governor, Mrs. Ralph Packers, Mrs. Packers, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Packers, Mrs. Catalana, Mrs. Ralph Packers, Mrs. Mrs. Ra



whose marriage with Dr. Edmond Keeffe will take place tomorrow evening.

bougast will be divided into three parts and the portions will contain respectively a ring, a thimble and a penalty three symbols usually found in the weeding cake.

The bride will be attended by her sister Mrs. Walter Thompson Keilogg as mairon of honor and Frank Monor and Mrs. Heaving as mairon of honor and Frank Monor and Mrs. Heaving Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Heaving Holland, Misses Nora and Mrs. Educations were in red and Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Multiple Mrs. Reddington, Mrs. Multiple Mr

sent out for the wedding and reception which promises to be one of the brilliant affairs of the season.

The occasion has added interest since the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg is to be celebrated also.

holland, John Mulholland, Andrew Mulholiand, Will Mulholland, Mrs. Louise Maddock, Mrs. Lawrence Maddock, Mrs. Lawrence Maddock, Master Lloyd Maddock.

After a honeymoon spent in Los Angeles the couple will return to wake

Maddock, Mrs. Lawrence Maudock, Master Lloyd Maddock.

After a honeymoon spent in Los Angeles the couple will return to make their home in Linda Vista, where a home will be ready for them.

at the affair were:
Doctor and Mrs. Edwin J. Boyss.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perry, Dr. and Mrs.
C. A. Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mr.
and Mrs. G. B. M. Gray. Mr. and Mrs.
E. B. Davis, M. and Mrs. W. W.
Crane, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Mcmath. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nash, Mr.
and Mrs. W. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs.
H. G. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Parcy Elack,
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rheem, Mr. and
Mrs. TG. F. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.
Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chambers,
Doctor and Mrs. W. F. Schwaner, Mr.
and Mrs. R. J. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Moville
Dozler, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker,
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johns,
Doctor and Mrs. Ernest Boyes, and Mr.
and Mrs. E. W. Oweits.

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A letter from Del Monte contains all the holiday news as follows:

Mrs. McBean. P. G. McBean and Atholi McBean are spending the Christmas holidays at Del Monte. Mrs. Margarct Irvine and her son, J. W. Byrne, came down the week before Christmas and will remain longer. This is their first visit to Del Monte since their return from abroad. He and W. H. Emith. of Jeddo, Pa., spend many hours each day glaving golf.

smith, of Jeddo, Pal, spend many hours care day playing golf.

Miss E. M. Warren brought with her two young friends, Miss Stewart and Miss Farion DeGuerre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bowles of Oakland are here for Christmas, Their small son. Robert, and his friend.

Philip Galpin, both about nine or ten years old matered days by themselves. years old, motored down by themselves in the Bowies machine. They felt very important when their arrival preceded that of Mr. and Mrs. Bowles, who came by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prissell, of Portland Organs, who is report of coming

come by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rissell, of Portland. Oregon, make a point of coming to Del Monte each Christmas. For the several years they have made the journey, semetimes a long one and sometimes a short one, but distance of does not deter them, and probably their stay will be prolonged, as they find the golf links a great attraction. Dr. Theodore C. Burnett of the University of California is here with his family. W. W. Carsan will not leave until after Christmas.

Dr. Smilley and Dr. Lane, two lady physicians who were here last week, went up to town on Mchilay, but returned to Del Mente after a couple of devia there. Dr. Sorgh Vassar, of Quincy, Ill., is another professional woman here.

Philip N. Westcott and Alfred N.

Holmes came down together. Mr. and spending her vacation with her father ing built for them at Adams Point.

Mrs. W. E. Osborn, Miss Eisle Osborn and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Holden R.

and Miss Nolan arrived Saturday Warner.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.



MRS. GEO. C. WALKER, formerly Miss Elizabeth Mc-Donald, whose wedding was a recent event.

The Senior Saturday Night club enjoyed a delightful Christmas party last evening at the Home Club.

The decorations were in red and green and among the congenial friends at the offer warre.

dlu of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs.
L. I. Gregory of Seattle.
Colonel Frank Colton, with his two
daughters, are still here. One of them
is a fine horsewoman, and both of
them are very good tennis players.
Miss Alice Warner, who is a pupil
at Miss Head's school in Berkeley, is W. D. FENNIMORE J. W. DAVIS



Society Is divided by a cyni-

eal winter into two classes — those who use finger bowls and those who do not.

That means, if it mean anything—those who can afford finger bowls and those who cannot. Finger how alone are not every expensive, I imagine, but every expensive, I imagine those who do not. Try Lehnhardt's creams. They are simply pure ice cream and the prices are reasonable.

And may your New Year's be truly happy."

Lehnhardt's, 1159 BROADWAY.

Holmes came down together. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Osborn, Miss Elisic Osborn, and Miss Notan arrived Saturdy and miss Notan arrived Saturdy and Mrs. Notan Arrived Saturdy and Mrs. Notan arrived Saturdy and Mrs. Notan arrived Saturdy and plan pudding at Del Monte on Statement of the Mrs. Charles E. Banders are: J. W. Payuter. of New York; M. Alexander, of Lancaster, Pa.; F. H. B. Geffries, of Philadelphia, Pa.; W. Thatcher Smith, of Chicago: B. A. Holt, of New York; F. Waldman Teschner, of New York; George A. Holt, of New York; F. Waldman Teschner, of New York; George A. Holt, of New York; George A. Holt, of New York; George A. Holt, of Roston, and New York.

Bacon, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Offiction, of Boston, and New York.

Frof. R. E. Allerdice, of Stanford university, spends most of his holidays at Del Monte. He was here during the profit tournament, and is a devotee of the game.

A delightful couple from Helena, Montana, are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Broom, and C. K. Brondwater's mother, Mrs. C. K. Brondwater's with them.

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Mr. Burtler will spend the winter at Mrs. Burtler will spend the winter

ning in the pariors of the botel. A number of army people were present, and all enjoyed a delightful affair.

H. B. H. Collier came down to Hotel El Carmelo last week to join Mrs. Collier, who, with her little daughter, has been staving there for a number of months. They went up to Santa Rosa to spend Christmas with Mrs. Collier's mother, but will return to Pacific Grove after the holidays.

Rev. E. E. Dedze, of Pacific Grove, went down to Cakland last week to officiate at the wedding of his son, Dr. Clarence Dodge, who was married to Miss Eva Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corey Fulton.

rs. Carey Fulton. Mrs. J. N. Norton, whose home is in

Mrs. J. N. Norton, whose home is in Mexico, is visiting relatives in the grove. Mrs. Norton and Miss Marie Norton went to Oakland last week for a few days, but have since returned. T. H. Scholer and family have gone to Los Angeles to spend the holidays. It is rumored that while in the South Miss Lillian Scholer is to become a bride. Miss Scholer has frequently sung in concert in Oakland and San Francisco.

Francisco.

Mrs. Cameron, of Salt Lake City, is spending the winter at Pacific Grove.

the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gould.

Mrs. N. B. Gould.

Major and Mrs. Edwin Root, who are settled for the winter at Hotel El Carmelo, entertained a number of their friends at "bridge" on Friday evening in the pariors of the botel. A number of army people were present

A RECEPTION.

A reception for the Rev. J. Daniels and his wife will be given tomorrow evening at the Welsh Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Harrison streets. Church, Fourteenth and Harrison streets. The couple have come here recently from Oliphaut, Fa. All friends are cordially invited. ± . ₹ . ¥

CARD PARTY.

Miss Genevieve Chambers entertains next Friday at a card party in compliment to Miss Marian Walsh who leaves shortly for the East. The invitation includes over thirty members of the younger set.

Mrs. J. B. Brown was hostess yes-terday at a luncheon given at the Claremont Country Club. The compliented guest was Mrs. M. F. Kelly nee

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement of Frank Webster
Thompson and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Robinson is a recent announcement of interest.

(nee Wickson), who will entertain next month.

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M'DONALD-WALKER.

The martiage of Miss Elizabeth McDonald Walker and George Cook Walker was Solemnized Wednesday evening. December 19, at the home of the bride's mother in East Oakland.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white messaline trimmed with duchesse lace. She wore a veil and wreath of orange blossom and carried a

of orange bioscom and carried a shower bouquet of illies of the valley. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. W. W. Crane, as matron of honor.

She were a gown of pule blue and car-ried bride's roses.

Fred Walker acted as best man. Little Jean Crane was ring hearer, wearing a dainty white frock with blue

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Trivett, pastor of the Church of the Advent. None but relatives at-tended the pretty ceremony and re-

ception which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will spend their honeymoon at Del Monte and later believes the pretty home now be-

Inompson is a member of the ramity Club, the Elks, the Corinthian Yacht Club, the Olympic Club and is a prominent Mason.

The wedding will take place in the spring and a home is being fitted up in Berkeley.

ور ور وي BANQUET FOR GOVERNOR.

One of the brilliant events of the week was the banquet given on last

week was the banquet given on last
Thursday evening for Governor and
Mrs. Pardee at the Paiace Hotel.
Thirty-three persons were scated
about the table, which formed three
sides of a hollow square, in a pretty
red room glittering with clustered incandescents and brilliant with American flags and red floral decorations.
All of the chief executive's military
family except one colonel, thirteen
lieutenant-colonels and one commander were there to felicitate Governor

neutenant-colonels and one command-er were there to felicitate Governor and Mrs. Pardeeupon the general pop-ularity they had attained during their four years of official like at the head of political and social affairs in the

Those present were: Governor and

Mrs. Pardee and their daughter, Miss

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

Mrs. Steele and Miss Muriel Steele were in Switzerland when last heard from and expected to spend the holiday season in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will probably join them abroad this spring and a tour of Egypt is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schneider will entertain New Year's eve at a party to be given at their home on Twentieth street. The party will be given in compliment to the Misses Bradley of San Francisco.

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Miss Emma Howland was hostess at a Christmas party given last Wednesday evening at her home on Sixteenth street. Those present were Alice Warner. Arthur Bird, Neta James, Annie Lick, Will Warner, Ed Stossen, Laurn Bird, Will James, May Slosson and Mrs. Howland.

PAUNDROT-ROUSE.

The friends of Miss Florence Inex Paundrot and William A. Rouse, a popular young couple of this city, will be surprised to learn of their marriage, which took piace at Redwood City on it Friday, December 29. The bride formerly lived in Humboldt county, but for some time past has resided at 1171 alice street, in this city. She attended Mills Seminary and has been a student at the Conservatory of Music, San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouse is a popular and progress we young business man of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rouse are spending their honeymon, in San Jose, but with the noneymon in San Jose, but with the n

powers.
Orchestral music and a dainty menu completed the enjoyment of the even-

ing.
The farewell reception Friday even-

ing.

The farewell reception Friday evening given to the people of Sacramente by Governor and Mrs. Pardee and Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Anderson at the executive mansion was also a memorable affair.

Mrs. Pardee and Mrs. Anderson were assisted in receiving by Miss Penniman, Miss Pardee, Miss Madeline Pardee, Misses Carol and Helen Pardee, the ladies of the Spoon Club and their husbands and a number of other prominent Sacramento ladies.

Mrs. Pardee were a beautiful gown of yellow net over yellow brocaded satin; Mrs. Anderson were a handsome gown of pearl gray crepe de chins, Miss Penniman was becomingly gowned in blue point d'esprit; Miss Florence Pardee was very lovely in white point d'esprit. Miss Florence Pardee was very lovely in white point d'esprit. Miss Pardee wore a la contract de la contract d

blue point d'esprit; Miss Florence Pardee was very lovely in white point
d'esprit; Miss Madeline Pardee were a
charming pale blue frock, and Miss
Carol and Miss Helen Pardee were
prettilly dressed in white. Noacks or
chestra played throughout the evening,
and in the big dining hall good cheer
was dispensed from a mammoth bowl
of punch. In the ballroom colored
walters served ices and confections.
The guest list numbered over a thousand—all Sacramento people.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Soule are spending the holiday week here, but will return to the north early in January.

Mrs. W. F. Kelly will entertain at a series of receptions to be given in

January The James Stewarts are spending: the winter at Cloyne Court, Berkeley; also Mr. and Mrs. J. Sims and Miss also Mr. and Mrs. J. Sims and Mrs.
Blythe McDonaid.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsay are comfortably settled in their Piedmont home after a honeymoon trip through Southern California.

Southern California.

Mrs. M. V. H. Gurnett, formerly of pruitwale, will spend the winter in Sam Francisco as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Templeman.

Dr and Mrs. Ella Cool Walker will spend New Year's at her bungalow Esperanza, up among the pines on the Russian river. tussian river

Mrs. A. C. Dietz will entertain the members of the At Home Euchre club next Friday at her home on San Pablo avenue. A luncheon will precede the usual game.

Reading Glasses That Don't

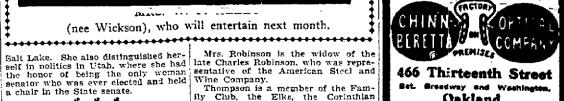
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THE TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

MILLER RIDES LOGISTELLA TO CLOSE VICTORY IN HANDICAP

GATEWAY

HEAVILY PLAYED FAVOR-ITE IS A VERY BAD FOURTH.

New Yorkers Made Big Clean-Up on Win of Logistella.

LEE DEMIER.



By LEE DEMIER.

Racing has such a staunch hold on the public that even the heavy rains during the past week did not in any way diminish the attentione. Of Cleusimas, the banner day of the sea-Ciristmas, the banner day of the sea-son, even though it rained almost in-cessantly, the crowd was a record-breaker, estimated as being more than 10,000 people on the grounds. If that was any criterion to go by what would have been the attendance, had the day been clear with plenty of sunshine and a fast trock? It is sate in say-ing the accommodation afforded would be far from adequate in taking care of the immense throng that would have been there.

been there.

In order to keep in pace with the interest taken in the game by the public.

The New California Jockey Club will have to enlarge the plant. Not only is the grand stand too small, but the betallow in the grand stand too small, but the betallow in the grand stand too small, but the betallow in the grand stand too. the grant constant to small, but the set-ting ring on off-days is packed, and on Saturdays. Wednesdays and holi-days, it is impossible to get around. let alone wager any money. The books are experiencing the heaviest play ever known on the California turf, and ever known on the California turt, and that is going some. As Californians are game and heavy gamblers who look on piking with great contempt. Some thirty books have been on for the holidays and a great many more swould have cut in if a ray of sun had only shown to give them the confidence that the neurle would be there. The only shown to give them the confidence that the people would be there. The one race that excited and interested the horse enthusiast was, of course, the Christmas Day handlicap, at one and one-fourth miles, with \$3000 added money, and it was a race that will go down the annals of racing as true a run contest as could possible be. The field was small but select, being but five starters, everyone of which had a chance and the cream of the handland division on the const. Dr. Leggo. a chance and the cream of the handicap division on the coast, Dr. Leggo, the idea of Californi turfices, won the event from Proper, another popular horse in these parts, in a hard drive by a neck, L. Williams as usual beating his former employer by riding Dr. Leggo.



SIR THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE, Dec. 29, 1906.—37th day.—Weather, clear;

E. C. HOPPER, presiding judge; RICHARD DWYER, starter. 276 FIRST RACE-Futurity Course; selling; two-year-olds; purse, \$400.

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Ind	Horse and	Owner.	W.	3t.	1/4	1/2	*	Str	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
260 Ma	bel Hollander	(H. Stover)	107	2						McBride	1	4-
268 Coc	o (Hall & Co.)	1107	3						L. Williams		1
204 Mrs	9. Mathews (A	. Covington)	1109	l I		2 h	1 24	<u> </u>	a 25 <u>6</u>	Кпарр	5-2	
271 Aln	ric (Oakland l	Stable)	107	16						Sandy	15	2
229 Lui	zano (Stevens	& Son)	107	5		54	5 n	62	511/2	Brown	6	
181 Eliz	True (E. J.	Ramsey)	1102	4		1.14	2 2	2 3/	61	R. Davis	20	3
246 Lad	v Laughter (I	Teene Bros.)	1107	7		63	6 ⅓	7	7	T. Rice	60	15
264 Tor	ic (Applegate	& Co.)	114	8	\mathbf{Pul}	led t	up.			Robinson	80	15
Hollani	der, place, 1-3	show, 1-7C	occ	, p	lace	4-1	; sì	30 W	9-2.	Mathews, el	10W, I	11-20
Tim		1-04-1-4 1-49-9-5	Α.	t n	ost	246	min	ULDE	. ()†	f at 1:17. St	ati e	DOG

Time—:251-5, :51, 1:041-5, 1:422-5. At post 2% minutes. Off at 1:47. Start good won in a drive of three. Winner, b. f., by Maximo—Circlet; trained by H Stover. Schatches—Silver Line, George Kilborn. Hollander outrum first part closed fast last furlong, interfering with Coco. The latter a world of speed bung on gamely. Mathews tired last furlong; Lugano no speed. True some early speed but quit. Others nothing.

277 SECOND RACE-1 ive and a half furlongs; three-year-olds and up; purse, \$400.

Ind Horse and Owner.									Op.	
251 Cloudlight, 4 (Molera & Co.)	109	2		1 h	12	13	11	McBride	6-5	. 1
261iSir Russell, 3 (E. Gaylord)	104	1						W. Miller	. 1	1
245 Phalanx, 4 (H. E. Rowell)	112	7						Sandy	• [*
256 Misty's Pride, 6 (Brannan&C					62 h	2 11	43	A. Williams	12	
178 Isolation, 3 (W. T. Fine)	105	6						Rettlg	30	
Quindare, 4 (J. T. Smith)	109	3						Harner	30	100
265 Black Sam. 3 (Seima Sta.)	107	5_	٠	5 %	65	62	7	Brown	50,	5(
Cloudlight, place, 1-3; show, out.	Russe	311.	pla	ce,	1-4;	sho	, v.	out. Phalan	x, sr	10 W

278 THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and up; purse, \$400

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ghty place, 3-5; show, 1-4, ktept, place, 7-5; show, 1-2. San, show, 4-5. Thme: (12-5, 42-5, 11-8). At post 44 minutes. Of at 2:39 Start good; won in drive of two. Winner, ch. h., by Prince Royal—Intrusion; trained by WEVans, Sernitches-Beechwood, Tinioris, Joe Goss, Melar, Laura F. M. Might always within striking distance; moved up fast under a hard ride, winning wit something to spare. Reed had his sheed; hung on well. San set a hot pace tired last part. Watchful closed stoutly. Prestige not much at present.

279 FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Manule Gray Handicap; all ages; purse, \$1000.

171 Lie	gistella, 4 (S. C	. Filldreth)	118 6	6 48,43	5-643 1 n	W. Miller		_ 2
243 811	Edward, 3 (Y	an Gordan)	113 1	11, 12, 12	1 1362 5	Graham	5-3	4
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280 FIFTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; selling; four-year-olds and up; purse, \$400.

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i	248 Ede. 5 (Davies & Co.)	. , , 1 97 3	11	1 1441 1	%-3h 3	3 F. Wilson	20	
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ı	24"!Lella IIII), 4 (E. Belmont)	102 7	7	77.	. 7. 5	3½ Griswald	6 6 12	
ı	262 Invader, 4 (H. Stover)	[106] 5	2 52	3 % 4 %	462 B	1/2 L. Williams	12'	1
i	253 Isabellita, 8 (J. M. Crane)	98 2	31 3	2 h 2 n	4 21/67			1
ĺ	222 Barker, 4 (J. Wilbert)	[100]	Left			Lycorgus	60	15
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as, place, 9-5; show, 7-10. Briers, place, 2-5; show, 1-5. Elie, show, 6-5. Time--:26 2-5; :52 2-5, 1:19 1-5, 1:43 3-5, 2:12 2-5. At post 1½ minutes. Off at 3:35, Surt good; won easily; second driving. Winner, b. m. by Moreno-Panilla; trained by W. Durker. Itas ran over her field; was best. Briers no excuses; beaten, then came again. Elie saved ground; ran a good race. Isabellita tired. Route too far for invader.

	V. [35.		1/2 3/4	Str.	Fin.I	Jockey.	-1	Op.I	CI.
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257:Ocean Shore (A. F. Elliott) He!Canique (J. Touhey)	051 5		1 n 32 3 n 3 k	3 1 / 93 4 3 h 3	: 05% h }n = 3.	former IoBride		7-5	7-5
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237 Sam Barber (B. Schrieber)	05 1	• •	5 1½ L ½	<u> </u>	, 234 Q	raham	- 1,	6	7
257 Crane St. Clair (J. E. Hoppas). 1 250 Grace G. (Hoag & Co.)	iil 6	•••	4 1 5 3	é 62	7 7	Sandy Brown	- 1	10 6	25 8

oolma, place, even; show, 3-5. Shore, place, 1-5; show, out. Canique, show, even Time—243-5; 483-5; 1:13-5; At post ¼ minute. Off at 3:57%. Start good; won easily; next two driving hard. Winner, h. c., by Woolsthorps—Volma; trained by Charles Snyder. Woolma had the race up his sleeve at all times. Shore ran his race. Canique outgamed Gem mell. Barber wants stop.

while L. Williams had four firsts, Gra- against her chances, but to take a look

SEEN ON THE GRIDIRON

CLEVER SOCCER TEAM MEETS THE ROVERS TODAY.

Hot Game is Assured on the Gridiron at Freeman's Park.

By BOB SHAND.

After an absence of two years from the gridinon, the Scottish Thisties soccer foot-ball team makes its reppearance taday at The "Scotties" are not in the league this year, but contemplate entering the conjection, and with the talent they have at their command the league teams will have no snap when they stack upagainst the "Helenmen."

have at their command the league teams, will have no snap when they stack up against the "Hielenmen."

Among the best known players are Lydon, formerly of the American-Eritish Rifles, Thisties and Albion Rovers; Smith, of the San Franciscos, Thisties and Hornets, McGregor, of the Hornets, and the three Disher brothers, who helped the old Thistie team to gather in the spoils two vears ago.

old tristic team to gather in the spon-two years ago.

The Albion Rovers will be the "Killies" opponents on this occasion, and Manager Jesse Moore says he will have his best and bravest on the field. Two thirty is the time of commencement, but if you get there by 3 o'clock you will see all the fin

un.
Pill Johns, who recently returned from
Pertland, will be outside of a Rover uniorm and, with Woodend for a partner,
here ought to be some pretty play in the

BAD RIDE BY JOCKEY IS

The track had dried out and was only a led seconds slow. Escallente was heavily placed to win the fifth at five furlongs, but was beaten by Entre Nous. Escalien-te was given a bad ride by Keogh, and the fact that he finished second like a

should interest horsemen to this week, should interest horsemen to bring out the best they have in training. Liberal inducements are made and with no more rain this track will be in good shape, allowing those horses that have been rested up during the rains to get in action. Monday will have on three purse and three selling races.

Tuesday of course, will be the day the stay of course, will be the day that is looked forward to by the public. The center of attraction will be the New Year's Handicap at one mile and a furlong, with \$2000 added money. The best in racing will meet in this event; the ones who came together in the Christmas day handicap will again meet and on a good track gether in the Christmas day handicap will again meet and on a good track should result in as stirring a finish as in the last named contest. To make that day doubly interesting the Association has put on a race for babies at three furiongs.

Wednesday The Nellson Handicap

at six furlongs is down for a decision. Friday The Imp Handicap at seven furlongs is on and to top off a big week, The Foliansbee Handicap, with \$2000 added money, at seven furlongs, is on ap for Saturday. So in all it should be a week of racing to go

The first price of the lands of the hands of

THISTLES AGAIN JOCKEY A. BROWN, WHOSE 'CLEVER' RIDES ARE MAKING A RECORD AT EMERYVILLE



Jockey, clever little lightweight rider who is rapidly coming to the front.

JEFFRIES REPUDIATES DELANEY; BATTLE WITH SQUIRES IS OFF

Big Champion Declares He Must Have Entire Purse of \$30,000 or Nothing---Refuses to Fight.

am and Sandy three each,

Christmas day, like most all holidays the logical favorite and the books down in the history of the sport as fries refuses to stand by the articles view, said he had heard from Delancy, gets; but I must have \$30,000.

OF SPORTS EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

ENGLAND IS BEHIND IN THE SPORT OF RACING

Crack American Jockey Draws Comparisons Between Turf Practices in Two Countries.

Danny Maher the crack American pounds frequently change hands over a sockey, who rides in England, has givelengly small selling race jockey, who rides in England, has given his views on racing in this country and across the water In the Tattler Maher writes as follows

"There was a time mant years ago when I was under the imp ces on that the racing in America was the finest in the world Since however, I have been riding in England I have quite changed my views on this subject and indeed, when I say that without a shadow of doubt both English race horses and race courses are absolutely 'top hole' I feel that I am on safe ground Still absurd though it seems I have met quite a blg bunch of race goers who hold the opinion that England is behind the times in racing as in everything else'

"This seems to me utterly absurd for while I think no one would accuse John Bull of being a hustler yet every

this year when he says that spearmin is the gamest horse he has ever
ridden

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As many people will no coust remember to detect the frode Varjoi Luss ace Lodes as cold in the D b and a long way from he ne to timed the phinon that I was on sone hig extra good Speatmint life on the I the Carbines is a fine stater and is moreover the gamest of the grine ind I shall not forget for many a long div the way he shook off the challenge of Picton come distance from the finish as a matter of fact the fit ish wis not a close one but no wishing to like risks I shook up Form as agreniment is called by the Clurchaven viole and the way it answered my cill is one which does one good by his kebeut because it was so greatine—like that of the many who finding himself in difficulties can who finding himself in difficulties can who finding himself in difficulties can will be the more what happens I will see things through to the bitter end it was so greatine—like that of the many was good a lustish race horse. Whi this seed it was a difficult to explum for their are many where the who was good a lustish race horse. Whi this seed by the condition of course we have pictly of useful though, hinds out the stall to do it breed them on the who was good a lustish race horse. Whi this seed by the could be so it is difficult to explum for their are many where the out of each of the many like it is not one in their furerite position but after all there a numerous things in this world which from a cannot but what properses und as lung good race horses are not he last mong the number. It is often in that racing is not healthy pissum on account of the grine will be different who had a cannot but the sport in the world but still the fire-remulus that mill doomsday many people will hold this view. But I would like to say that in my oplinor gambling over horse racing is not carried on in Engined or such a large scale as in America where the say of the many large the call was come to terms but of all even in any plant of the first day of the new year as there are named to a compose of former college town box. I man leaving the

THE SELLING RACE EVIL.

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'In England the horses which are entered in selling races are generally mere selling platers, but in America sets for above selling-place form are sometimes entered purely as a medium for gigantic gambling. Obviously this, from the point of view of healthy sport, is bad, and it is well for the English turf that American owners who tried to introduce this form of gambling in England met with scant success a few years ago. years ago
"Much has been written about the

"Much has been written about the American crouching seat which I firmly believe is more efficacious than the old-fashioned English 'pokerbacked sent but since the crouching style was introduced into England by the colored jookey, Simms, and to a more 'influential' extent by Tod Sloan, English jockeys have become as proficient in it as any American Indeed one or two English jockeys crouch even lower than we do Herbert Jones, for instance who lides for His Majesty—by the way what a wonder Jones is on bud-tempered horses—rides 'shorter," I filink than almost any other jockey I ever met while at the present time there is not a single horseman under

John Bull of being a hustler yet every one is agreed that he is the firest sportsman in the world and therefore he sees to it that the sporting world is well catered to In the first place the megiority of English race courses are in every respect up to date and as for Newmarket—well I nover want to ride on a finer course and I am also outle certain that I never shall. The great expanse of green turf there is always in perfect condition and o those who love racing out of shere enhibitishers for the sport there is smethic tuil in spiring about the course it is market. In America the lace courses of as we call them tacks are not land down with grass but—with a few exemptions—are dirt tracks which have many drawbacks in that jockets who get badil make at the start or for various reasons find themselves in the ruck have to put up with a great deal of buck-wash in the shape of dats showers thrown up by the leading horses As can easily be irragined therefore ia en guinder such conditions is far from indeal and although as an American is tick up for things An allean vet I feel I should be emilting the examples set by Annins if I were to declar that the American tracks are in any way as good as English race hows with American the hard for only on very time occurs of the for only on very time occurs of the form of an armount of the best vincifican horses By the with villing of Spearmint I must indors the opinion of Bernard Dillon who rode it sone of Carbins in the Grand Pitx in Time this is the gamest horse he has ever ridden.

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FOOTBALL ON NEW YEAR'S

sime line-up as appeared in the Tlunksgiving match with the Scenic Club The contost will undoubtedly be held on Berryman field

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up-to-date hatter west
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CHICAGO Dec 29—Tommy Syan
and Hugo Rell has been matched to
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FIGHT GAME ON HIGHER PLANS THAN FORMERLY SQUIKES NOT ALL JUSTIFIED Australian's Battle With Peter Kling in

A review of the boxing game of the past year is hardly encouraging from a boxing standpoint, as the lack of new faces and promising youngsters gives little promise of 1907 being a very sensational year in the pugilistic line. The cry of fake has been heard less this last year than ever before. which indicates that the fighters and managers have come to their senses as to the best way to make money. Fake fights, with the possible exception of one or two, have always proved failures, and it has been shown conclusively that the only way to make money is to battle on the square.

Since Jeffries has agreed again to enter the ring, the championships remain nearly the same as they were at the beginning of 1906. Jeff is the undisputed champion of the heavy-weight class, and Jack O'Brien is the daddy of the light heavy-weight bunch. Tommy Ryan hasn't been beaten for the middle-weight belt, but Joe Thomas beat Joe Walcott in the welter-weight class. Joe Gans proved his superiority over Nelson in the light-weight class, and has a clear title to the championship. Abe Attell still claims the feather-weight championship, and Jimmy Walsh asserts his title to the championship in the bantam class.

THE UPPER PICTURE IS AN EXCELLENT LIKENESS OF KID HERMAN AND THE LOWEST PICTURE SHOWS JOE GANS IN ACTION.



Personnel of Those Following Sport Improving.

By EDDIE SMITH.

A review of the boxing game of the past year is hardly very encouraging from a boxing standpoint as the absolute lack of now faces and promising yourgsters gives little promise of the next year being a very sensational one pugliistle However, there are many things connected with the game that really place it on a higher plane than It has ever been before

The personnel of the people following the sport is noticeably better than before The fighters themselves in bygone years seemed to have an idea that it was necessary for a man to possess a certain amount of rowdyism to be a success in his chosen profession. Now however, it is the pride of the fighter to be called a gentleman, and it would indeed require a diagent search among the top-notchers to find a fighter whose associations and personal conductions are with envisable of the search among the top-notchers to find a fighter whose associations are personal conductions.

Pride of All Fighters Now to Be Called Gentlemen..

ded in the championship class than ever

O Brien will have to divide his honors to some extent with Tommy Burns and Tommy Ryan, who is to meet Hugo Kelly, may be beaten by that hard huting and clever fighter who has a decision over O Brien in his record Ryan, like Gans, is growing very ancient and it is up to some of the young fellows to relieve him of his title Kelly is the very man who may do so Ryan, however, is one of the cleverest matchmakers in the business and at no time takes a chance of being beaten, 40 if he really does meet Kelly, the trient will be set to figuring whether or not Tommy has made such a possible without some sort of an agree. match without some sort of an agrea-

match without some sort of an agreement on the side
The game in California has pean good at Los Angeles and bigger crowds have patronized the game there than ever before. In San Francisco the game has been indifferent oring to the bright men who composed the fight trust.

There is some talk of a bill being instruduced at the net meeting of the

HARSH CRITICISM AIMED AT **SQUIRES NOT ALL JUSTIFIED**

Melbourne Should Be Thrown Out in Figuring.

san francisco, dec 29—It is a far cry from Melbourne to Rhyolite, but it looks now as though Bull Squires, the Australian and big Jim Jeffries will strip for a fight to the bitter end at the Nevada mining camp next April Delaney, acting for Jeffries has signed the Rhyolite Athletic Association's articles calling for a world's championship contest for a world's championship contest for a world's championship contest for a purse of \$30,000, and Squires, who signified his acceptance several days ago by cable, has been apprized that arrangements for the event have been completed. B F. Taylor, representing the Rhyolite promoters, has forwarded steamer tickets for Squires and his trainer and has urged the Australian to come to this country as quickly as possible

Squires has been subjected to a deal of harsh criticism since he made known his desire to take a whack at the giant Jefferies, the ostensible reason being his indifferent ring work was a defected Reter Filter.

son being his indifferent ring work when he defeated Peter Kling in Melbourne The fact that he has beaten down every opponent selected for him is overlooked and the one rainy-day showing with Kling is exploited as something that should debar Squires from the privilege of trving conclusions with the king pin of American heavyweights

The affair with Kling was certain; not a championlike performance but there was extenuating circumstances Just listen to what the Melbourne Argus had to say about the surround-

'Just as the men were about to strip off, drops of rain fell They waited for the shower to pass, but it developed into a stiff squail, driving the officials, principals and attendants to refuge beneath the ring After a quarter of an hour the rain ceased and men started sweeping cascades of water over the edges of the ring and mopping up the rest with bags They had not concluded when another rain squall set in, wetting the spectators to the skin. When the ring had been once again cleared of surplus water, Squires and Kling took their places Light showers still fell and despite the liberal sprinkling of resin that was applied to the floor subsequent events showed that the ring was utterly unfit for a boxing contest

It seems to me that even dancing Dervish Iack O Brien would have been unable to accomplish anything very graceful or effective under circumstances similar to these One paper said the ring was as slipport as ice 'and that the insecure footing caused the men to strike at one another and then clinch to save them selves from going to the floor in all fairness, a fight of that kind should be 'thrown out,' as the housemen say, when discussing the acceptance of the selves of Twelfth solves from going to the floor. In all fairness, a fight of that kind should be thrown out, as the holsemen say, when discussing the merits of the Antipodean champion.

FIGHT TRUST DEAD

The San Francisco fight trust is dead At least that is the public view of the cliuation and so far as the public view of the cliuation and so far as the public view of the cliuation and so far as the public view of the country's wealth was represented at the futeral of Samuel Spencer, but the constitution of the country signed that was represented at the futeral of Samuel Spencer, but the constitution of the country signed that was represented was a greater mark of regard for the distinguished railroad man who came to such an untimely end—Arkaneas Gazette of their fistic entertainment through trust bit kerings have dioped into doggerel over the demise of the inharmonious combine. Here is a spectmen of the stuff I have been asked to pass upon Who helped to kill the sport of the mitt?

Coffroth, Graney Levy and Resire.

Who hoped to be agasts.

Who helped to kill the sport of the mitt Coffroth, Cranes Levy and Britt Who hoped to be again in the swim? Monris, Eddy, Willus and Jim

Moris, Eddy, Wilus and Jim
Whether the individual members of the
defunct corporation will be in the swim
next year—or for that matter whether
they are figuring on continuing as sepa
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rate promoters—is not made to uppear
the extrust men are laving low. It
they do manage to gain a footnoid again
they will probably operate in couples,
levy and Graney taking the field against
Entt and Coffroth The last named gentleman will probably devote his attention
to open-air contests of magnitude at
Colma in the summer months
But everything of course depends upon

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By W. W. NAUGHTON
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 29—It is
far cry from Melbourne to Rhyolite,
will become the hub of the puglistic universe for a while

HALL QUITS SEATTLE **CLUB**

Russ Hal has abandoned the Seattle franchise in the Pacific Count League and is on his way to Butte, to accept the management of that club In the Northwest especially in Spo-

In the Northwest especially in Spokane, there are rumors of a baseball war, and it is predicted that Dugdale will swing Seattle into line for the Northwest League and compel Portland to do the same thing In Sea Francisco he situation is not bothering the magnates J Cal Ewing who is the mouthpleee of the league in the absence of President Bert, who is in the East, says that he has known for some time that Hall was about to throw up the franchise Mr Ewing says Hall has quit because he could not

'Hall has quit because he could not make goo! on the proposition of financing the club There are several parties in the field who might be induced to ake hold It would not be proper to give names at present, but you can rest assured that Seattle will be in the Pacific Coast League."

Portland would like to see Dugdale take hold of the Seattle team and Ewing admitted that Dugdale had been considered and would be undoubtedly favored in case he cares to make an application.

application
Vice-President McCreedie of Portion desired asked to take a mail vote as soon as an application is received and now that Hall has precipitated matters, there will be immediate action

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Mr. John S. Hills, president of the

ompany and Secretary and treasurer

company's property, and states

that everything is looking fine on the claims of the South Greenwater Cop-

per Mining Co. Mr. Hills brought with

him a fine looking piece of sulphide

ore. This ore was taken at a depth of ten feet, and according to copper experts the sulphides are an indication of great depth and permanency. The sulphides were plainty visible all over the rock. The company has fourteen claims, and contracts have been let for the sinking of two shafts, and for other development work. The other officers and directors are Malcolm Smith, superintendent of the Greenwater Death Valley Co., vice president; R. C. Moore, of the Tonopah Banking Corporation, secretary and treasurer. The directors are the officers in addition to Senator T. L. Oddic, and Rodger Knox. The following is a partial report of Malcolm Smith:

"I have examined the property of

"I have examined the property of the South Greenwater Copper Co., and as a practical mining man of a good many years experience, I pronounce these claims to be as promising as anything in the Greenwater district.

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showing of copper across its entire width. To judge from the pitch of the veins, they should form a junction un-der the hill forming a large body of

ore.
"Miller Springs, giving a sufficient supply of water for present needs, are located on the property, adding greatly

located on the property, adding greatly to its value.

"The matter of transportation, also of vital importance, has practically been solved. The survey of one railroad from Johnnie to Greenwater has been completed and comes within a very short distance of the company's land. The routes of two other roads planning to enter Greenwater will also pass near here.

"In fact, I can say no more than that I would be willing to put my money into this property."

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white, are as assuminant, wirn by the small girl as by her mother this season, and the same liking for monotone effects prevails.

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maids.

The best frocks, and the most expensive ones, are very simple in design, as a child's should always be, but

the materials are so fine and the needlework so elaborate that many of these tollets are marvels of elegance.

Mission wood plate racks are among the pretty things for the dining-room which night please the housekeeper. They are i.e. at the same place of the same place of the same place of the same place.

Malcolm Smith:

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BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Six faborers were injured yesterday by falling walls in two parts of the city, and three of them, Salvatore Garda, Nichoias Antonia and George Gentill

and three of them, Salvatore Garda, Nichoias Antonia and George Gentill will probably die.

Five of the Injured men, Salvatore Garda, Nichoias Antonia, Manuel Montreal, Charles Dial and Pietro Fernando were digging at the foundation beneath a nine-foot wall at Battery and Pine streets, where the Woodruff Construction Company is streeting a building, when, without warning, the wall caved in and completely buried them. Their screams could be heard from beneath the bricks and workmen from all over the neighborhood came running to their assistance. As many as could get to the fallen wall worked for fifteen minutes before the first of the victims was rescued, and nearly half an hour passed before all of them could be dug out. They were taken immediately to the Harbor Emergency hospital, where it respectively and fractured skulls and internal infusions. Fernando's right shoulder had been dislocated, Montreal sustained a fracture of the skull, an operation being performed later to relieve the pressure on the brain. There was also reason to fear that the man had been internally injured. His father was employed with him at wrecking the building. The father, who escaped undurt, accompanied the younger man to the hospital, where his grief was pitiful to winness.

The building which is being forn down at Tenth and Howard streets, where the accident occurred, is that built for the purposes of the old-time Omnibus railroad line, but for a number of years part used as a clothing factory.

A new kind of candlestick is a flat figure design of engraved brass—a Uniteh child, an animal or some other figure.

neglect of the construction company to put the proper braces against the wall while the men were working beneath it. The men claim that the wall should have been supported before the foundation could be safely removed. The second accident occurred at Tenth and Howard streets, where a gang is engaged in wrecking the ruins of the old Market-street Cable Company's powerhouse. George Gentill was at work on top of one of the walls against which an iron girder weighing was at work on top of one of the walls against which an iron girder weighing perhaps four or five tons was leaning. He had been warned by the foreman that the wall was unsafe, but continued to pick away the brick over what was formerly a window. He had cut half way through the masonry when the wall gave way to the weight of the girder and crashed down twenty feet to the hassment, carrying Gentili

feet to the basement, carrying Gentlli with it.

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LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The Earldom of Airth, which has been dormant for more than 290 years, is disputed by former operator in Wall street, Bar-clay Allardyce, now Mayor of Lost been dislocated, Montreal sustained a problem dislocated.

We design of engraved brass—a tinten child, an animal or some other figure, child, an animal or some other figure.

Canadian, George Marshall Graham, Those old candle holders resemble the jointed wooden figures children play with and are very curious. Small noss cost is related to the Duke of Richmond and to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the British Premier.

M. Clemenceau Dodging Issue With Catholics, Says Castellane.

By the Marquis de Castellane. Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire

(Copyright, 1906, by W. R. H.) PARIS, Dec. 29 -- My readers in America will give me credit for the fact that I have all the time reassured hem with regard to the issue of the eligious crisis in France. " The government of the republic," I said, "sectarian as it may be, will not expose tself to the resistance which is sure to arise against it among Catholics by the application of the law of separation of Church and State."

I added, "M. Clemenseau, the Premier, will get out of the difficulty by means of a somersault." Well, at the very moment that I am writing these lines the somersault is being performed. M. Clemenceau, with his egs in the air, figuratively speaking, urns back on himself, and will doubtuse," he says to the Catholics, "to conform to the law passed by Parlianent last year? Very well, we will and on the sele and only condition that, once for all, you make the declaration that that you intend to make use of them."

The Catholic Church, which above all things is naturally anxious not to have the exercise of public worship interrupted, knowing very well the moral loss it would sustain through such an interruption, is hastening to take advantage of the telerance accorded to it by the graceful somersault of M. Clemenceau. But this act of abnegation on the part of the Pope and the Bishops will not fail to cause considerable confusion, if not in the Catholic hiarchy and dogmas, at any rate, in the fortunes, and consequently the vital sources of the

The priests and the faithful will continue to exercise the rites of their religion without resistance of any sort, but gradually they will be deprived of the indispensible resources of life, and there will doubtless come a time when absolute necessity will lead to a revolt in the breasts of the faithful.

If their complaints are answered that a famous Vienna physician has with indifference, we shall see a formidable struggle, or at least, an explosion of discontent. If, on the other hand, they are listened to and done justice to, the wilder cohorts of radicalism will make them the chief butt of their attacks. So that altogether been a risky one, and is likely to lead him into no small difficulties.

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will interpose their husky presence between the singer and any person whe may try to approach her.

Mr. Hammerstein, in a letter to the chief of detectives today, set forth that inaxmuch as Mme. Melba would bring her jewels to the value of half a million dollars, he believed a police guard necessary to ensure their safety.

The lewels, of course, will be worn, so Mr. Hammerstein further mentioned, in the ballroom scene of "La Travlata," the opera in which she will make her

the opera in which she will make her debut.

otary printer, which is a new invention in printing presses, on the same NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—When Mme. principle as the newspaper cylinder Melba sets foot on American soil to-press. This little press not only amuses, company and Secretary and treasurer of the Hills Bros., Importing & Manufacturing Co., of New York, has just returned from his third inspection of returned from his third inspection of the company's property, and states

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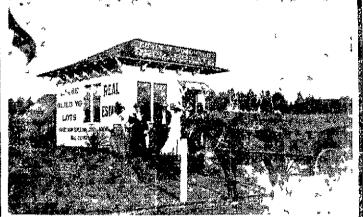


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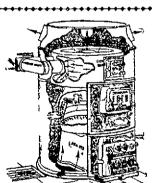
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POLICE STOP CHICAGO TO NEW YORK IN 10

Wealthy Old Scotchman Was Being Fleeced by Clever Swindlers.

NEW YORK Dec 29 -- A timely raid by the police prevented John Bohan, a wealthy Scotchman who is staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, from being fleeced out of \$4000 by means of the old moth-eaten lemon game.

Bohan met Arthur Edwards of No 142 East Twenty-second street who proposed a game of pool and led Bohar around to No 56 West Thirtieth Every dollar of stock offered

dewntown The draft was cashed and Bohan was led back to get the amount he had won

While the pair were away Central Office detectives plain clothes men and patrolmen from the West Thirtieth since about twenty five men took to the roof and their flight could be seen by the aroud that collected in Sixth avenue and on Broadway

With drawn revolvers the police placed every one in the place under arrest for the time being. At the station Wilter the alleged proprietor Edward B Durham Alfred Meyer John Reynolds Robert T. Hayes Joseph Wagner Benjamin Alford and Joseph Peiklins were located up charged with mispling to swindle Henry Drury of the Country of West Twenty second street waiter Bell of Mincola and Ernest Libbon of Liverpool.

bon of Liverpool
Wher Edwards and Bohan arrived
the polici grabbed Edwards and Bohan went to the station protesting
that he wan ed the \$500 he had won
Why I can beat any of them playing pool be dcclured
Sure said Sergeant McCullum
But you can't beat the lemon game
my frien!

Mikado's Inspectors Given Permission to Watch Submarine Tests

WASHINGTON Dec 29-President Roosevelt has given pe mission to the Japanese naval inspectors temporar-

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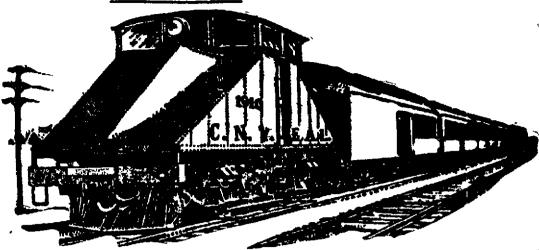
Every dollar of stock offered for har around to No 56 West Thirtieth street.

This place until a few days ago was the Billiard Academy of Willie Hoppe He moved uptown and left his sign behind A day later the police say Charles Miller of No 286 West Thirty fourth street put in six pool tables and the place was opened I is alleged for the sole purpose of working the ancient swindle Edwards and a confederate optained eighteen five pound noise from Bohan Then he won \$500 from them He produced a draft of \$4000 to show that he could nave paid had he lost Themen wanted to see the money and Edwards accompanied the Scotchmand Grantow. The draft was cashed and Bohan was led back to get the amount

par value of the shares of stock represented hereby and at current tariff rates over any part of the road in operation.

significance. It means that the minute any one section of this great Chicago New York Railroad begins operation your stock will be worth in the neighborhood of par A railroad ticket can always be cashed at a small discount. The man who buys a share of stock for \$30 will be able to get \$100 for it in transportation and sell the transportation for each if he wants to But he will not want to The stock will be far too valuable to be fri tered away for transportation. However, the clause is a unique and perfect safeguard which investors will appreciate It will make every dollar of stock worth par

The enormous sales of this stock are advancing the price faster than was inticipated. No one dreamed of such instant response on the part of the investing public There is reason possibility of the Chicago New York Eleviric Air Line is extinordinary The more one thinks of it and studies over it the bigger it looks In the second place the country is full of money seeking profitable investment Comptroller Ridgely in his annual report,



ONE OF THE HUNDRED-MILE-AN-HOUR ELECTRIC ENGINES THAT WILL TAKE A TRAIN TO NEW YORK IN 10 HOURS

REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

'There was an increase in deposits in all reporting banks from \$4 945,-124 423 in 1896 to \$7 238 986 450 in 1980 over 46 per cent. During the four ears from 1900 to 1904 deposits increased over 38 per cent, for the year ending June 30, 1905 the increase was 135, the increase in the current year over 1905 was \$865 000 000 or about 76 per cent The ratio of increase in individual deposits from 1896 to 1906 was nearly 147 per cent?

The individual deposits in the banks-the savings of the people according to the comptroller, amount to \$4 289 773 000 an increase of \$300,249 000 in a single year. A smaller per cent of this amount would build and equip this entire twentieth century railroad from terminal to terminal

It is difficult for a mind that has not been trained to think in millions and billions to grasp the significance of these figures given in the compiroller's report Most of us are unable to think beyond \$100 000 and our conceptions of the sum are somewhat hazy. Yet here we have an annual increase in individual bank deposits of more than double the amount necessary to build and equip this great railroad

No one would doubt for an instant the power of Wall street to build such a railroad There is a greater power than Wall street back of it—a nation of prosperous people The people are building this railroad They are building it out of their surplus savings. They are building it along the lines suggested by Judge Gresseur, of Chicago, who says 'I should like to see well-m naged industrial corporations popularized

through the ownership of their securities by great numbers of people with

small means, so that savings banks will decline in popularity and their de-

posits dwindle ' Why should they not build it? Why should the exploitation of a new enterprise be left to men already wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice" for it however In the first place the Why should people be content to toil through the years for the privilege of opportunity is unusual. The earning loaning their little savings for a pittance to the very men wlo thereby seek to swell their already swellen fortunes by stock manipulation?

Will this railroad be built? As well ask will the sun rise tomorrow? Will New York and Chicago and the richpopulous intervening country remain on the map? Will the United States of America move backward instead of

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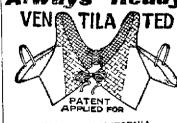
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TO BEAT PREJUDICE

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who have mastered the art should visit
the Lakeside tonight and witness the firals in the great medal contest nrais in the great medal contest
Yesterday afternoon in an exciting
contest the Santa Rosa polo team defeated Stockton 4 to 1 Two la-minute
halves were played and the champions
had to do their prettiest to win

Tomorrow there will be a rush to

🍦 SLEEPING SICKNESS 🥨

LONDON Dec 29—A London periodical which chronicles mainly the goings and comings of aristocrats complains

The Americans are earning a bad name in Europe The eccentricities of the men and women of the United States are rapidly developing into something that is very much more serious The American man and woman here are unceasingly causing scandal, their commercial uncorupulousness is only equalled by their financial immorality and, to complete the list of iniquities there come to Europe from the United States now the most daring resourceful and in-The List of iniquities there come to Europe from the United States now the most daring resourceful and intelligent criminals. It is to be hoped that the press across the Atlantic will draw public attention to the matter for it is being generally discussed on this side of the ocean. It has taken many parts for the Americans to attain the position which they now occupy in Europe, and it is much to be regretted that having removed the unreasonable prejudices which were formerly entertained against them here they should abandon all restraint and attach to their fellow-countrymen and women a new reputation more offensive than was the first.

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SAN PEDRO, Dec 29-The British ship Elizateth, fourteen days out from Antwerp, arrived late last night. Captain Fulton, the skipper, lost his reckching slightly and went past here, but when he saw Catalina Island, he knew where he was and turned east. A tugwent out about forty miles and

The ship Standard and the schooner

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INDIAN MAID CRIES PITIFULLY FOR MOTHER

Grey Feather's Child Runs Away From Guardian So as to Be Sent Back to Guiana.

NEW YORK, Dec 29—Anette Broune, 18 years old, is the daughter of Giey Feather a South American Indian Grey Feather left his wife four years ago and took his wife and pretty Anette to Georgetown, in Brilish Guiana There Georgetown, in Brilish Guiana There Georgetown, in Brilish Guiana There he dropped the romantic name of Grey Broune.

Near the Broune home lived Victor Law with his wife and two boys Wilfered, then ten vears of age, and Cecil eight Anette became wail acquainted with the family When Law decided two years ago to bring his ramily took with them Her ambition with so allowed to go with them Her ambition with so an apartment at No 313 East I wenty fourth street.

Anette refused to speak to Cecil but Anette refused to speak to Cecil but the box could not resist the temptation to annoy her Anette disappeared from home a month ago A policeman found her weeping on the street, and took her weeping on the street disappeared from home a month ago A policeman found her weeping on the street has predicted where she lived but said she did not treated her she blink as the did not treated her weeping on the street, and took her weeping on the street has predicted to the Children's Society that she wanted to go back to British Guiana They took her to British Gui

Two years ago to bring his ramily to New York Anette tearfully prevailed the following the father to be allowed to go with them. Her ambition was to be an American girl. The Law family took an apartment at No 312 East I wenty fourth street. The Law family took an apartment at No 312 East I wenty fourth street. Anette the Indian maid was permit ted to help Mis Law in the household. Work when she was attending school. For a year she liked it, Then she begin thinking of nei mother way off in British Gulant. Then she cried. Cecil.

AWAY, HE SAID

But Woman Thought More of Him Than Other Man and Will Return.

NEW YORK Dec 29 - Where s Garrison of Mullville N J today

'Oh, I gave her away for a Christmas present to that young fellow, Kelley Garrison answered with difficulty

'I began to think she liked Kellev

of me than she thought sae thought of did little damage outside of the Coh 1young Kelley She found that out in three days. So I wrote her she could

DEATH OF

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of the Japanese socialists. Like many other thinkers who only think vaguely the editors of The Revolution' have

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Writing paper and envelopes come in some time Mrs Jahez holly decorated boxes tied with broad red sibbons, all ready for presentation.

Clothing House and Other Concerns Are Damaged-Loss Half a Million,

LOS ANGELES Dec 29 -- Fire bruke your wife his neighbors asked Ed out at 9 20 o clock tonight on the third cording to the contention of the board floor of the five-story building or u pled by the Cohen-Goldwater Com pany wholesale clothlers 216-220 Los Angeles street and in a short time had spread so rapidly that a general

The firemen seemed to be unabla to make any impression on the roaring dole with Garrison when he interrupted flames and by 11 o clock every angina in the city was pouring water into the 'Oh it's all night. I got a letter burning building. The fire spread to from her today saying that she has several adjoining buildings but have found out she thinks a great deal more kept in check by tons of waters . d Goldwater building

At 12 30 o clock this (Sunday) mon ing the fire is still burning but is said to be under control. The loss will appr (ximate \$500,000

Mr Cohen estimates that his loss that sided with him at the time of his will reach \$400 000 on the stock and 550 000 will cover the loss on the building while surrounding firms lost about \$a0 000. The loss is partially covered by insurance that sided with him at the time of his toubles with his all the time of his toubles with his at the time of his at the time of his toubles with his at the time of his toubles with his at the time of his toubles with his at the time of his at the h by Insurance

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RAGING GALE (Continued I rom Page 7)

the clitors of The Revolution have confused anarchy with socialism. This is apparent in the statement of the purpose of the paper made in English next to that containing the platform. The English statement is as tollows. Kik meri (The Revolution) central origin of the Social Revolutionary party.

No 1 25 December 1966 We are glad to be able to state that our new publication. The Superiorism of the Social Revolution of the with the will be suite to wake the sleeping flint labor. The Jupanese socialist motoment in Chilifornia. The social structure of looking and the socialist motoment in Chilifornia. The social structure of looking and the socialist motoment in Chilifornia. The social structure of looking and the socialist motoment in Chilifornia. The social structure of looking and the socialist motoment in Chilifornia. The social structure of looking and the socialist recomment in the midst of the bloken spars and dashed about in the midst of the bloken spars and dashed about in the midst of the bloken spars and dashed about in the midst of the bloken spars and dashed about in the midst of the bloken spars and dashed about in the midst of the bloken spars and dashed about in the midst of the bloken spars and dashed about in the midst of the bloken spars and the socialist recommentation of the wince picked up by the Batese. The latter ship was in a perilous condition when she sighted the ship-latter ship was in a perilous was shifted from the gale and her salls were gone, at the cliff united and the sum that the social structure of the wince were thrown into the water in the social structure husband in the midst of the bloken spars and the socialist recommendation until the water picked up by the Batese. The latter ship was in a perilous condition when she sighted the ship-latter ship was the probability of the social structure husband in the midst of the social structure husband in the wince picked up by the Batese. The latter ship was then to take the social structure husband in the social structure husband in from the gale and her salls were gone, bu the master called for volunteers and a boat was put off in the heavy

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ner to the people of the Great Admi-

The lost ship was thirty years old and valued at \$25,000 and Captain Striking carried no insurance on her She was four-masted and registered in

LIFE CRUSHED OUT

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The deceased came here from the
northern put of the State but a short
time ago. He was about 4 vears of
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\$100,000 GIFT.

NEW YORK Dec 29-Mrs Jabez A Bostwick transferred to Albert C Bostwick as a Christmas gift vesterday a half interest in the five-story house No 861 Pifth avenue It is valued at \$200,000 The lot is 22 10 198 Mrs Bostwick lives in the adjoining corner house, at No 800, which is assessed at \$400,000

Albert C Bostnick is her son His wife was Miss Marie L. Stokes They have made their home at Nice for some time Mrs Jahez A. Bostwick

Woman Brings Action to Prove House Is Not on Thoroughfare.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 29 -A suit s now on trial before Judge Hosmer, the determination of which will fix the official width of North Willard street and decide the legality of an ordinance passed by the board of supervisors in 1892 reducing the width of the thor-The action in question was begun by

Nellie Armstrong against the board of public works for \$2000 damages and primary purpose to build a cross counan injunction restraining the commissioners from tearing down a building being erected at the southwest corner of McAllister and North Willard streets. The plaintiff owns a lot at the corner which she claims is 50x86, holding that Willard street is 63 feet 10 inches wide under ordinance of the supervisors narrowing the thoroughfare The board of public works asserts that the ordinance is void, as it did not comply with the act of the legislature setting forth the conditions under which streets can be narrowed

The original width of the street was 68 feet 9 inches

The plaintiff began the erection of ome flats to cost \$12,000, on her lot These flats were being built so that they covered the entire lot, and, acof works, were on a portion of North Willard street President Duffy notifled the plaintiff to tear down the building or he would have it removed by the city Nellie Armstrong secured an order from the Superior Court tem potarily restraining the board of works from interfering with her in the work and now Judge Hosmer is called upon to decide the width of North Williard street

STEALS AWAY TO MARRY ACTRESS

(Continued I rom Page 7)

Miss Gillman has been motoring nea Paris where she has maintained an elaborate suite of apartments She is states, however, that the new road accompanied by Mi Corey's sister who is not in any way affiliated with the as the only member that sided with him at the time of his

tained her Nevada divorce
Reports that Mr Corev and Mis

steamer - M: Corey had been busy in New

AT FERRY DEPOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 29 -- Deputv Sheriff Allen of San Bernardino the lost a convicted burglar at the ferry to depot last Finday afternoon The convict John Maguire had been sentenced to serve one sear at San Quentin prison for burglary

Allen had kept the prisoner handsuffed until the ferry depot was reached Allen then removed the handouffs from Maguire's wrists and turned to buy his ferry tickets

Maguire dutted from the building and ran at top speed along East street Allen pursued him, shouting to pedestrians to stop the man No one interfered, and Maguire soon made his escape in the crowd

SHAH OF PERSIA IS NOW MUCH BETTER

TEHERAN Persia, Dec 29-The Shah has again surprised his attendants, who have been hourly watching for his death After a long period of unconscious-

ness his majesty once more railied during the night becoming fully conscious, and today is distinctly better

LET BODY LIE TWO WEEKS. NEW YORK Dec 29 -The authori-

ties at Governoi's Island reported yesterday to Assistant District Attorney Gaivan who is in charge of the Homicide Bureau, that for the past two neeks the body of a buby had been STANFORD AGAIN lying in the sand on the island Some of the children living on the island wanted to know what to do

We have no jurisdiction in this came the report from army headquar-

Mr Garvan had the Steamboat Squad notified, and they will try to

Scotch motto ware are pottery jars, with appropriate inscrip-

New \$5,000,000 Road Is Incor-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29-The Monterey, Fresno and Eastern Railroad was incorporated today with a \$154,000 has already been subscribed that it was the intention of the directors to begin construction work in May. He said it was the company's try line from the heart of San Joaquin valley to the harbor at Monterey, but he did not deny that it was the ultimate intention of the road to build across the Sierras into Nevada and tap

the rich mineral belt. If such is the intention of the company, San Francisco will have not only a shorter and more direct route into the gold producing section of Nevada than is now possible over the Southern Pacific, but will be several hours closer to this valuable section than Los Angeles will be when the Clark roads are completed.

porated with an Oak-

land Director.

'I am not at liberty to talk of our plans east of Fresno," said President Bowen tonight, "for the reason that our projected line beyond that point is not yet matured. However, we have made arrangements to put into operation a short, well-equipped line from Fresno to Monterey. The road will be operated by steam at first, but we expect to convert it soon into an electric

The new road will be 140 miles long and will cost according to our estimates, about \$3 000,000. The route, which is already surveyed starts from Montere) and runs through Salinas, San Juan, Hollister and the Pacheco Pass to Los Banos, and to Fresno Terminal facilities and rights of way have for the most part already been secured "

Alfred Bowen is an experienced ganizer, having been the original pro-Ocean Shore on this end, or with the Salt Lake road on the other, and refused to say what connections with the Eastern railroads the directors of the company expect to make in the event that the road is built on into Nevada.

The board of directors consists of Gim in would wed have been repeatedby denied and persistently have cropped out uguin A Mi and Mis Corey
Were reported arriving at Cherbourg
tonight aboard an American line Winfield Dorn, W A and Allen L the following members Alfred D tainments' More than one prominent the money would be refunded. I spent Corey Bowen C W Purcell, H H Sanborn, Washington woman was snubbed by Winfield Dorn, W A and Allen L Chickering of Oakland, George H. Whipple, G S Lamson, of Alameda.

MRS. CLARK IS

Wife of Montana Senator Arrives from Paris on the Steamer Lorraine.

Clark, wife of Senator Clark of Montana returned to New York today on the French liner Lorraine, after a two years' stay in Paris She was met at quarantine by Senator Clarke, who went down the hav in a revenue cut-

'We shall remain in New York until congress reconvenes," said the senstor "and then go to Washington to stay until congress adjourns Mrs Clark will return with me to New York where she will remain until next summer, when she will go back to Paris"

Referring to the recall of Sir Mortimer Durand, British ambassador at ator Lodge, Senator Hale, the Viva Washington, and his successor, James Bryce, Senator Clark said

'I regret very much that Sir Mortimer whom I know well is leaving but sador and his wife, were among those I do not believe that his recall has anything to do with a woman's gossip, conversational fun Mr Bryce can be relied upon to serve his country with ability and dignity'

DISCUSSION OF THE JAPANESE QUESTION

WASHINGTON Dec 29 -Secretary Root Attorney General Bonaparte and District Attorney Devlin of San Francisco, held a conference this afternoon. on the Japanese school children question The conference was devoted to a discussion of the agreed facts which many will form the basis of the test case in

LOSES TO VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C. Dec 29-A1though the field was a literal sea of Majesty mud, making a forward game, Stanford was outclassed in every department in the second game of the series

'Greatest Circus in America Is the White House Entertainments."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—For some of quiet talk about the withdrawal of capital stock of \$5,000,000, of which the Rt. Hon. Sir Henry Mortimer Durand from the post of British Ambass-Alfred D Bowen, president, who holds ador to Washington The fact that \$76,000 of the subscribed stock, stated certain newspapers in London have recently been markedly unfriendly to Sir Henry has not escaped notice here. and an impression has been growing that an inspired campaign was being conducted against him and conducted It is now accepted that the Ambas-

sador is the victim of a feminine intrigue prompted by feminine and trivial motives Of course, first of all there must have been a particularly vivacious female tongue, and its possessor is known by all here to have been Lady Susan Townley, the pushing wife of Walter Beaupre Townley whose name first appeared on the diplomatic list of Washington as councilior to the British Embassy in July 1905, and remained there until about three months ago, when he went away on leave and was subsequently de

LADY SUSAN AMBITIOUS.

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Lady Susan Townley is the daughter of the late seventh Earl of Albert McDanlels yesterday applied for a marrant, and, of course sister of the present earl Her family name, Keppel, is more familiar to Americans. The beautiful young Mrs Keppel will be remembered by many Americans.

Lady Susan impressed Washington during her brief stay here as an ambilitons woman Mr Townley did not strike his friends as an aggressive man, so little so, indeed, that he and his wife soon came to be spoken of as "Lady Townley and Mr Townley"

She made no secret of her ambition to become a power in the capital, but Washington did not look kindly on her ambitions In this situation she allowed her wit to flow unrestrained Her shafts spared neither the President nor Mrs Roosevelt, the British Ambassador nor Lady Durand, the Senate nor the House American institutions generally stimulated her conversational attractiveness A dinner patty was astounded by a remark of Lady Susan to this effect "The great—" Mr Emmons further said that is more than a year payed and the mill sen or the House American institutions generally stimulated her conversational attractiveness A dinner patty was astounded by a remark of Lady Susan to this effect "The great—" Mr Emmons further said that it at the sea of the foster monte, when the death is week ago of her foster monte, and the death is week ago of her foster monte, and the most of EW Emmons, whom she accuses of having defined for a warrant for the arrest of EW Emmons, whom she accuses of hevinged for a warrant for the arrest of EW Emmons, whom she accuses of heaving defined for a warrant for the arrest of EW Emmons further safe and the death is week ago of her foster monte, with the death is week ago of her foster monte, and the most of the stome of the week ago of her foster monte, and the monte of EW Emmons further safe and the mount of the mount of the company at the pattern for 700 shares of stock in the company at the pattern for 700 shares of stock in the company at the pattern

Lady Susan to this effect "The greatest circus is the White House enterwoman was told that a certain promment legislator "possesses such table manners that I hesitate to have him at my home again."

SENATORIAL TOOTHPICKS. Of two other well-known Senators,

Lødy Susan is credited by a Senator s wife, who says she called her severely to account, with saying "Their toothpicks would keep them out of the homes of even the middle classes of when I should request him to do so, England" The persistence with which but stated that he would first have to wives of other diplo nats about them, Thanksgiving, and certainly not later soon gained for her a reputation in the corps of having a most novel view of he becoming On one occasion, at a tea given by a European diplomat, it tation with Lewis S. Aubury of the is said that Lady Susan was so snark. ling in her humor regarding the Durands, whom she dubbed 'plain people of the plainest kind," that she was gently but firmly rebuked by her

No word has ever been heard from the Durands regarding the unenecker chatter of Lady Susan, but when the Townleys did not return, it was re-Townleys did not return, it was re-called that such men as Secretary Tatt, General Oliver, Assistant Secratary of War, General John W Foster formerly Secretary of State, Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Syn-President and Mrs Fairbanks, all of whom have been and are among the strong friends of the retiring Amona whom Lady Susan selected for her

"SOCIAL SUPERIORITY."

She confided to one American, who spends much of her time in Europe, that the Roose elis had not recognized her "social superiority over the Durands, because the Durands had not given her the recognition to which she was entitled in one of her later days in Washington, shortly before her departure she asked of four or five of her friends the question. What have you heard against the Durabds" Urintentionally she asked this question a second time of the same woman who inquired why she was interested, whereupon Lady Susan said: "Because I am hearing a great many" "I fear you are circulating a great many," was the caustic retort. Lady Susan had not been long enough in America to comprehend fully certain nice distinctions. There is, of course, a so-called "smart set but it does not govern Lady Susans amusement with the Durands appears to have increased with a realization of the obtuseness of Washington folk generally, for at last it is now recalled that she remarked that Eritish prestige would suffer "as long" as such people purport to represent His Majeaty at Washington." Many similar Illings are attributed to her attendance at the cell the fact of her attendance at the

this afternoon Vancouver won, score tenberg So noticeably ungracious was been treatment of Miss Durand on that 3 to 0 The game was full of offside plays and the referee was very leniplays and

LARGEST DAMAGE VERDICT IN AN AMERICAN COUR

Walter Zibbell, Who Was Terribly Maimed by an S. P. Switch Engine in Fresno, Awarded \$100.000.

FRESNO, Cal, Dec. 23 — Willard Zibbell, the well-known trotting horse driver, was this evening given a verdiet of \$100,-000 damages against the Southern Pacitic Railroad Company because of injuries recited in this city eighteen months ago.

The verdict, which followed a stubbornly fought legal battle of two weeks, was for the largest amount ever awarded in an American court, the next highest instance being a verdict of \$50,000, awarded in a San Luis Obispo case two years ago, where a man had lost both legs.

NO WARNING GIVEN.

In July, 1905, Zibbell and Blaine Mc-Mahon were in Fresno from San Francisco in attendance upon the meet here of the Pacino Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and on the evening in question were crossing the Southern Pacific reservation on a principal street of the city, when they were run into by a switch train that was backing up and giving no sound or other warning.

McMahon was crushed bevond recognition, while Zibbell lost one leg at the hip one arm at the shoulder, the other hand having to be amputated above the wrist.

Mrs. Abbie McDaniels Asks Mrs. John Pringle Asks the Police to Arrest E. W. Emmons.

party was astounded by a remark of ago and the mill is not erected yet Mr Emmons further said that if at any time I should become dissatisfied last summer at Yreka, near the mine this vivacious lady, and one American and there was absolutely nothing done towards developing it. When I returned in October I went to see Mr. Emmons, who had offices in the Emm: Spreckels building before the fire, bu has been located in Oakland since, and asked that the money might be returned, as the time had come when]

was thoroughly dissatisfied. "Emmons did not deny that he had made the promise to return the money she made fun of the British Ambassa- sell my stock. He also said the mill dor and his family in talking to the would probably be in operation by than Christmas. It is past Christmas and the mill has not been erected and ny money not returned After consul-Mining Bureau I decided upon the step I have taken in the matter and applied for a warrant for Mr. Emmons' arrest. The warrant will be issued crashed together. Many were bruised Monday. I may not be able to secure and cut by flying glass Mrs Lewis my money, but I will at least prevent was on the rear platform of the first Mr Emmons from continuing his oper car. She was taken out of the mass

ga, a teamster aged 23, was shot and instantly killed by D. C. Hubbard to- Miss C. A. Whitney Believes night, a teaming contractor, in labor union hall. The tragedy was witnessed by twenty members of the Teamsters' Union Hubbard coolly the Roosevelts had not recognized her surrendered himself to the police. He sociated Charifies of this city in speaks because the Durands had not given her stated that he shot Ortega in self-the recognizion to which she was entitled in one of her later days in Washington, tega threatened to kill him one week

It has been noticed here, and few have not been puzzled by it that after the Townlevs returned to England some of the British newspapers, notoriously illifer that he had not been in accord with his state had not been in accord with his storement with regard to the interests of Canada and Newfoundland, that he had not been alle to sapt himself to the attitude and mode of Washington social life; that his infinence had been so work had not been in accord with his informed and french ambient on the attitude and mode of Washington social life; that his infinence had been so wershadowed and stifled by the German and French Ambassadors, and finally, so that unless things turn one better than the seen at present, I fear has left me and the children very badly off, so that unless things turn one better than the seen at present, I fear that it will no be in any power to constitute his allowance.

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Coroner to Investigate Case of Mother.

Trolley Cars Crash in San Francisco and Death May Result,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 29-In ear-end collision between two San Mateo Cemetery cars eight miles beyond the I O O. F Cemetery late this afternoon Mrs M Lewis, who resides at the corner of Twenty-sixth and Guerrero streets, was crushed and rendered unconscious. Both cars wors

The first car had stopped. The motorman of the second car apparently did not notice the car in front of him was at a standstill The vehicles ations on other unsuspecting women", of struggling humanity and sent to the nearest hosp tal in a carriage. Her condition is said to be precarious

Trust Lord Left Little Property.

Miss C A. Whitney head of the As-

It has been noticed here, and few have



don't owe Choynski any money. I by Socialists. won't pay him any. It is the funniest thing I have heard this year. Let him HICCOUGHS MAY KILL go ahead and sue his head off."

SURFACE WOULD NOT

HARRISBURG, Fa., Dec. 29—State
Zoologist H A. Surface has found in
his study of the serpents of Pennsylvania that the oil of the rattiesnake
finds ready sale at as much as \$4 a
pound among the less settled districts
of his State, as a sovereign remedy for
deafness and various other ills
of present time to bring about regular resent time to bring about regular resentation. His condition is critical HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 29 -State

and woodsmen, who, when they can- oil. If such doctrines were true we communities it is not used.

"Reputable physicians never pre- fly." scribe it any more than they use the Surface says also that there is absomay be some virtue in the penetrating heart, to be swallowed entire, for conother kinds of oil would serve the same was the cause of improved health. purpose as effectually.

ness, again, may come from the old lous persons in an erroneous belief

Eddie Graney says "Six thousand, Scheibler's cotton milts was slain in STOPS RUNAWAY IN was it? Why didn't he make it \$20,- his bed. An engineer of another fac-000,and give me some standing? I tory was murdered during the night

BERKS COUNTY MAN

READING, Pa., Dec 29 -- Unless relief USE RATTLESNAKE OIL 14 soon forthcoming Feter Buchanan, living one mile north of Joanna Heights, will die of an attack of hicooughs, from which he has been suffering for more

Surface says, however, that it is de- rattlesnake is supposed to have a cidedly a quack remedy, notwithstand- keenly developed sense of hearing, the ing the faith given it by mountaineers virtues of which are transmitted in the not produce it for their own use order should eat the flesh of ducks if we it at local drug stores. In educated would swim, the flesh of rabbits if we would run, and of birds if we would

skin of the rattlesnake or eel for theu- lutely no virtue in such a disgusting matism," says the zoologist. "There prescription as a fresh rattlesnake's and softening oil for deafness, especial- sumption. It is true that one or two ly in some cases, which are caused by persons have been reported as having dryness of the interior of the ear or been cured by such treatment, but the hardening of the secretions, but there is no evidence to show that this

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FRONT OF WOMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Pollee-man John B Bertie captured a runa-way team yesterday at the corner of Market and Church streets as the horses were about to dash into a crowd

REPRESENTING

Delegation Will Look After Legislation in the Interest of Organized Labor,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-The Labor Council has decided to have a Judge Seawell, in an opinion rendered to-representative at Sacramento during day in the matter of the application of the Legislature to

The organizing committee, in conjunction with the executive committee, was directed to recommend some plan to the council whereby discrimination against members of Steam Fitters' Union No. 45 by the Building Trades Council may be at piped. The Steam Fitters' Union reported that the Building Trades Council had called out on strike all bricklayers, had carriers and other building mechanics on the Metropolitan laundry building on Eighth because of the employment of a steam fitter affillated with No. 46. This action was taken because of the trade jurisdiction dispute between the Steam Fitters' and Flumbers' unions, the latter demanding that the steam fitters join it and dissolve their organization.

The Sailors Union of the Pacific has elected Edward Anderson, Frank Jorgenson, William Lefevro, Walter Macarthur, Harry Olsen and August Semmen to represent it at the convention of the State Federation of Labor to convene at Stockton on January 7th.

The Ladies' Garment Workers' Dis-

7th. The Ladies' Garment Workers' Dis-

The Ladies' Garment Workers' District Council has been organized with P Lett president, L Jacoby secretary and F Unier treasurer.

The Territorial District Council of Blacksmiths and Helpers has effected permanent organization with the following officers President, George Furey, vice-president, Philip Barry, secretary, J Wynn, gnevance committee, John J. Furey, James Campbell and James Crow, H. Sherwood, George Furey, J Wynn and Phillip Barry.

The council will meet on the second and fourth Sundays of each month Press Feeders and Assistants' Union has elected these officers: Presidents.

man, W. Delany, M. Davis and G. Saldierna.

Bakery Wagon Drivers' Union No. 106 has chosen these officers. President, E. E. Currie; vice-president, J. Steiner, corresponding secretary, R. Hildebrand, assistant corresponding secretary, H. Hook, financial secretary, F. Mockinsner; treasurer, C. Schilling; sergeant at arms, F. Loeffer; executive board, H. Adams, A. Walters, C. LeFevre, E. E. Currie, George Eisholz, P. Link and Thomas Lonergan; members of joint executive board, C. E. LeFevre, Thomas Lonergan, delegates to Allied Provision Trades Council, P. Link, Thomas Lonergan, delegates to State Federation of Labor, Supervisor Thomas Lonergan.

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NO GUARDIAN

H. P. Lichan is Competent. Despite Marriage to His Housekeeper.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Déc. 29.-Superio. representative at Sacramento during the session of the Legislature to watch and look after the interests of legislation affecting the welfare of the organized wage earners of the State. The council elected George B. Benham, a former president for this duty at a salary of \$6 a day and railrotal fare. He is to act in conjunction with a representative from the California State Federation of Labor, which has also voted to have a delegate at Sacramento for the same purpose.

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And Mrs. Isabell Van Alstyne

whereas was about to dash into a crowd of women and children who were waiting for the curs

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This picture shows Lady Marjorie Manners, said to be the most beautiful woman in England. Prince Arthur of Connaught is desperately in love with her, and it is regarded as altogether probable that he will marry her. In this event it is not improbable that she may be the next queen of Servia.

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST

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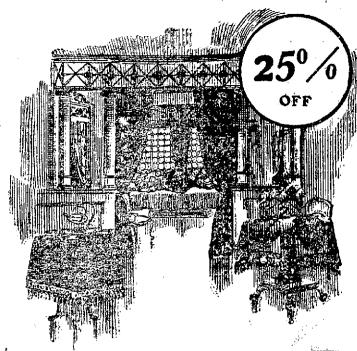
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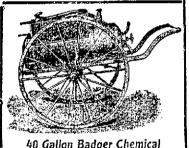
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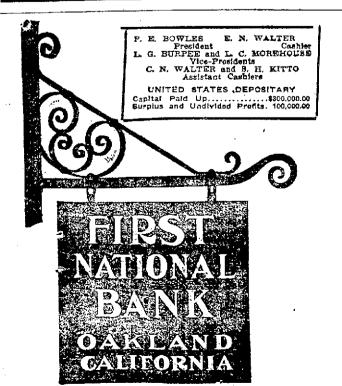
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Little Ones of Newark Are Entertained at a Fish Pond Social.

NEWARK, Dec. 29.-When Mrs. H. H. Sanborn, Mrs. Will M. Caldeira and Mrs. Joe Costa were seen with their

Mrs. Joe Costa were seen with their heads togother, it was surmised by those who know the ladies that there would be something doing, and a little out of the ordinary, for Christmas. Conjectures proved true in this case. Tho laddes deeded that a fish pond should be provided for the amusement of the little ones, instead of a tree, and that their entertainment should be given in the afternoon instead of the evening.

By 2 o'clock Monday the big basement of the house of Mrs. Joe Costa was well filled with children, and a sprinkling of their elders. A peep hehind the curtain which screened the fish pond disclosed a most wonderful collection of fish, all waiting to be caught, and more wonderful still, no bait was necessary for the hook. A name was called and a child went up to the screen and took a rod which was there for the purpose, and poked it over the top of the screen into the pond. In one or two seconds it was pulled back and upon the hook was a present.

was pulled back and upon the nook was a present.

There were beautiful burnt-wood boxes for gloves, handkerchiefs and collars lined with soft and gay colored sliks; there were dolls and games and books; there were done and games and books; there were boxes of lovely stationery; in fact pretty nearly ev-erything one could wish for was in that magic pond.

When the fish were all caught to When the fish were all caught, to watch the happy faces of the little ones as they sat with their gifts was a treat. Ecstatic "Oh's!" and "Ah's were heard as the pretty Jap napkins were untied, and the longed for gift appeared. One tot untried her package and casting one look at the little ermine collar and muff attached, threw it over her neck, and evidently thinking it for preciding to remain in thinking it too precious to remain in the room, ran off upstairs with her

when presents had been compared and admired, great Cornucopias filled with candles and nuts were distributed, with oranges for those who wishwished. A great bowl of fruit punch stood upon a table and pretty Miss Bangs served the nectar to the thirsty little ones. The trie of ladies worked hard but if misling children harms for hard, but if making children happy for a few hours could repay them, they were well rewarded for their labor. Hugging their gifts to their hearts, the happy crowd wended its way home, and probably longing for another Christmas to come, when they may say, "I go a-fishing."

Mr. Wagner and family will remove to Oakland as soon as the bak-

ery which he is to manage there is completed. Mr. Williams and family will move to the Wagner place as soon as it is vacated. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paise of San Francisco were at the family home on

Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Snowdon were enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley in Alameda, and a number of friends were invited to meet them at

the Christmas dinner.
Mrs. William Wales had at her hos-Mrs. William Wates had at her nos-pitable table on Christmas day nine-teen children and grandchildren, the only absent one being Ivory Wales, who is in the Khondike. Mrs. James Graham and family went

o Berkeley on Monday night and were the guests Christmas of Mrs. Percy Sartiey. Mr. Canfield and his stepdaughter,

Miss Kathle Gibbons, were here from Palo Alto this week. Members of the family are delighted with their new

nome. Two little children of Dan Rose hav been ill during the past week.

FROM BROOKLYN TO

GOTHAM ON DRY LAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—General Superintendent T. J. Brown of the New York Tunnel Company has the distinction of being the first man to walk from New York to Brookiyn on dry land. At 2:35 p. m. yesterday the two tunnel shields met at about the center the East river. The joint was abs

of the East river. The joint was absolutely perfect.

Two weeks ago communication by pipes between New York and Brooklyn was established by driving a six-inch pipe through the remaining earth between the two shields. It was 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the two gangs of men working on the tunnel came close enough to hear each other at work. Thirty-five minutes later a hole large enough to adult the body of

ten minutes in honor of the occasion.

ATTEMPTS TO MAKE

GOLD AND IS KILLED

PARIS, Dec. 29.—M. Capel, a distinguished chemist and alchemist, who has long been trying to manufacture gold, brought about the death of himself and his entire family just when he believed that he had solved the golden riddle.

M. Capel has recently hinted to several people that he had made an important discovery in his experiments at gold production, and he wrote to his prother saying that he believed he was on the way towards solving the problem.

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He called his wife and three children into his laboratory at Pomet, and showed them what appeared to be a nugget of into his latoratory at Fornes, and showed them what appeared to be a ningget of gold.

He was explaining to them the process he had used, when he inadvertently pushed a basin containing some gunpowder too near the lamp. A terrific explosion followed, blowing up the entire laboratory and leaving it a heap of ruins.

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Neighbors rushed to the rescue, and with great difficulty were able to recover the shattered bodies of the elements, his wife and three children. The wife was still able to speak, but she died on her way to the hospital. The alchemist has left no trace of his second discovery.

DENTIST IS WANTED

FOR AN ELEPHANT

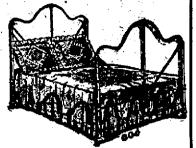
BARMEN, Dec. 29.—The municipal authorities of Barmen have been requested to advertise for a dentist who is willing to attend an elephant.

The elephant in question is an inmate of the local zoo. He suffers from pervishness in consequence of frequent attacks of toothache, caused by overabundance of sweets. At such times he is practically unmanageable.

The local dentists refuse to attempt to stop his teeth. One dentist was brave enough to try to examine an aching tooth, but the enraged elephant chased him around the enclosure, and he afterward sent in a bill for damage by shock.

Dickens: If a pig could give his mind to anything he wouldn't in a pig-

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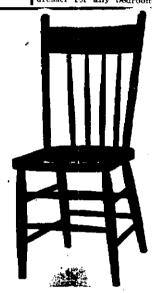
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at work. Thirty-five minutes later a the real estate men are looking ahead a man had been made and Mr. Brown waiked through and continued his walk to Brooklyn.

After reaching Brooklyn, Mr. Brown returned to New York by ferry. When he arrived at the Battery works, the steam whistles were set blowing for month's doings of one firm—A. E.

the transactions:

Sales for December: Property on Sales for December: Property on Fifteenth street, 50x100, just west of Jefferson, \$13.875; property on Fifteenth street, 50x100, just west of Jefferson, with improvements, \$19,000; the railroads and the centralizing of Fourteenth and Castro streets, 70x103, business on this side of the bay."

In this city is not a bubble, but a ling the home of the lawyer at One Hunsder and Mortis, and and the standard and Minety-sixth street and Mortis, but is now convinced that Mr. Lawior has left the jurisdiction of the lishing of factories, the incoming of A good way to save steps is to/stop an instant and think when you are

near Grove, 50x100, \$25,000; corner of Grove and Fourteenth streets, 50x100, \$27,000; property on Ninth street, 150x 100, \$28,000; southeast annual street, 150x \$22,000; property on Fourteenth street, \$27,000; property on Ninth Street, laux 190, \$25,000; southeast corner of Telegraph and Twenty-first street, 52x93. \$27,000; Telegraph avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-first west side, 52x100, \$23,000; Twenty-first and Hobart streets, northwest corner, 124x100, \$55,000; Hobart street, 60x100, north of Telegraph avenue, with improvements. One Firm's Transactions in December Throw Light on the Situation Here.

Situation Here.

Situation Here.

Every day witnesses brisker times in the real estate market in this city, and the real estate men are looking ahead for a much greater activity as soon as the holiday season is over. Their offices are the busiest places in town today and no one engagedsin any kind the same firm during the month, the

offices are the busiest places in town of Jefferson, 50x100, was sold twice by today and no one engaged in any kind of business is finding time lagging on his hands. Here is the report of the month's doings of one firm—A. E. Hotle & Co., 1069 Broadway—which shows in itself how the tide is flowing and gives prospective investors an insight into the frontage values of property along the thoroughfares named in the transactions:

Sales for December: Property of Broadway—with the transactions:

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Former New York Assemblyman Sought to Explain Whereabouts of \$15,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Albert Faick, of TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: 35 Nassau street, has offered a reward of \$2000 for information that will lead to the land, Cal.

Dear Sir: I appreciate what you have

35 Nassau street, has offered a reward of 18000 for information that will lead to the discovery of the whereabouts of Norman A. Lawlor, once a well-known lawyer of this city, and a former Assemblyman from Westchester county.

Back of the offer of reward is a story of the struggle of the children of Alfred P. Delcambre and the grandnieces of Thomas Connel to recover \$15,000 worth of property, which is alleged to have been mismanaged while under the control of Lawlor, who was rounel for Thomas Quinn, the trustee of the estate Despite every effort om the part of Lawlor, who was rounel for Thomas Quinn, the trustee of the state.

Despite every effort om the part of Palck, while acting for Mr. Lawlor or any member of his family. For a year past he has had process servers watching the home of the lawyer at One Hundred and Ninety-sixth street and Morris avenue, but is now convinced that Mr. Lawlor has left the jurisdiction of the local courts.

A good way to save steps is to/stop an instant and think when you are

templed to rush after a thing. trying to imagine what you would do trying to imagine what you would do
were it absolutely impossible to get
what you are about to run after, your
ingenuity would quickly enable you
to find a means of substituting something at hand for the thing you have
not. A residence in the country, several miles from any sort of shop or
from neighbors, will teach one that a
great many "absolute necessities" can
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Colonel Kowalsky's Appearance as a Leg-Pulling Artist.

How the Third Degree Was Worked on Drinkhouse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—A bricklayer is boarding at the St. Francis Hotel-just a common, everyday bricklayer, working at his trade. The fact itself is not important, but it serves to illustrate the spirit of extravagance that prevails in this city. It also gives an idea of the princely wages mechanics are receiving here.

This particular mechanic says he can afford to live at the St. Francis, and doesn't see why he shouldn't eat the finest in the land. So when he leaves off laying brick he eats striped bass au gratin, oysters a la pouletté and terrapin a la Maryland at the swellest hostelry in town, touching elbows with millionaires, bankers and merchant princes as if he belonged to the Four Hundred. It is a rare sight to see this bricklayer gourmet feeding himself with a silver knife and wiping his mouth with napkins costing \$1.50 apiece.

San Francisco was always a gay spendthrift town, but it was never so gay or so extravagant as it has been since the fire. That is, since the flush days of the early fifties, when canvasback ducks were sold for fifteen cents apiece and turkeys brought a dollar a pound. The aristocratic bricklayer guest of the St. Francis is a type of thousands, who spend money as if they found it in the streets. The whole town is in a fever of excitement, and men who used to be content with beer and fivecent cigars now drink champagne and smoke pure Havanas. The only people who are economizing are the very rich, who got hard hit in the fire. Why, the hodearriers eat in the best restaurants in town, and make nothing of throwing up a dollar

It is the work people and the fairly well-to-do that spend their money with such reckless prodigality, crowd the theaters and keep the saloons busy-they and the sales agents, insurance agents and professional nien. Between them they make the runs resound with revelry and make the retail business as lively as a French fair. It is odd to think that amid all this roar and hustle and wassail and spendthrift extravagance there are thousands living in tents and shanties, fed daily from the relief fund.

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If San Francisco presented a dreary and desolated appearance before, her appearance was forlorn beyond description during the late rains. There was mud and slush everywhere, oceans of it, and people slopped around in a most bedraggled fashion. Nevertheless, the old town was as light of heart and as reckless with its money as if the skies were sunny and the city standing unhart by fire and earthquake. Women laughed and chatted with merriment while they waded through the muck of the streets, befouling their silken skirts with the mud that covered sidewalks, street cars, automobiles and pretty much everything else. The weather was cursed in a spirit of blasphemous good humor that contrasted strangely with the surrounding scenes of wreck and desolation. Optimism seems to thrive here on calamity and discomfort.

Yet San Francisco is rebuilding rapidly The amount of work already accomplished is marvelous. Much more would have been accomplished but for the lack of material. The high wages cause a good deal of grunbling among builders and contractors, but the high wage scale is a boon to general trade, workingmen spend their earnings like water and keep business lively and money circulating freely. If wages were low and everybody economized and buttoned up tight, San Francisco would be dull and discouraged and the shopkeepers would have a hard time rebuilding their trade.

How Colonel Henry I. Kowalsky got on the leg of King Leopold of Belgium and how he has clung to that golden limb is the topic of discussion among the men of elegance and fashion who live like princes without visible means of support. If vou have read about the infamous treatment of the natives of the Congo Free State by the Royal Belgian Hare, and of how Kowalsky has prevented the American Congress from interfering in the mismanagement of the unfortunate people you will realize the ice the Colonel cuts with the King.

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There have been many stories of how Kowalsky landed such a live one after he lost Lucky Baldwin. For the Colonel was not walking on the sunny side of Easy street for a long time after the leg of the California millionaire got away from

Years ago, when Kowalsky was at his best and while he had a death-like grip on Lucky's leg, there came to San Francisco a man of commanding presence and a cart-load of stuff. He registered at the Baldwin Hotel, where the duning-room was a mere free-lunch counter for Kowalsky, as a Duke. Naturally the Colonel met him, and while not believing him to be a Duke on the level, saw at a glance that he was a person of consequence. He might have been a Duke among bunco men, for all he cared, but it was patent that he was certainly a somebody among somebodies. So the Colonel got close up and immediately proceeded to get a good grip on his leg.

It was a death-like hold, and the Colonel and the Duke lived high. The royal personage got into a bit of trouble and the Colonel got him out of it just as he used to get old Baldwin out of all his scrapes with women. That cemented the Colonel's

grip on the Duke's leg. When the Duke decided to return to the palace of Leopold, he told the Colonel that if he ever came to Belgium to look him up and he would present him at court. He gave him an elaborate card decorated like a circus queen and went his away. The Colonel as a matter of fact did not take much stock in the proposition, but he carefully laid the card in his strong box

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for future emergencies, muttering to himself all the while, "You never can tell.'

Years later Kowalsky reached Brussels. He immediately made inquiries about the Duke, and when he showed the card to the manager of his hotel, he was showered with favors. Instantly the Colonel realized that he had landed and started out to see how he stood with the Duke's leg. He met His Highness and discovered that his grip was as firm as ever. The King took a liking to Kowalsky and invited him to dinner. The Colonel said he would like to be minister to Belgium, and Leopold offered his services to help him get the job.

So an appeal was made to President McKinley, with whom Kowalsky stood remarkably well. A conference was arranged between the Colonel and the President later. McKinley said Kowalsky was perfectly satisfactory to him and the way was paved to send the Colonel to Belgium as minister.

After a month or so, President McKinley notified Kowalsky to call upon him and have a talk before his appointment was definitely made. Kowalsky arrived at the White House in all the elegance of a silk hat, patent leathers and faultless garments.

Although a long line of people of eminence were waiting to see McKinley, he went out of his way to be particularly polite to the Colonel, and personally conducted him to a comfortable sofa in the reception chamber.

Now, you all know Kowalsky's great weakness. He never could nor can he new control his desire to sleep. He sleeps standing up, he is apt to fall asleep at any moment during his meal, and it has been said that while a burglar was holding him up in the old Baldwin Hotel he fell asleep just as the thief put a revolver to his head. This terrorized the hold-up man, who made haste to get out of the presence of so remarkable a person.

So when it came Kowalsky's turn the President went over and sat by him. They had not been talking more than two minutes when Kowalsky fell asleep. He awakened instantly, but the jolt was too hard for the President. So the Colonel never went to Belgium as minister.

When King Leopold heard of the incident he appointed Kowalsky as his personal representative in this country. Since then the Colonel has headed the great lobby at Washington to protect the infamous treatment of the Congo natives by the Belgium King, whom Mark Twain referred to as the murderer of 10,000,000 people. يو چې چې چې چې پې

And now they are talking of capitalizing "Cockey" O'Brien, the "Demon of the Dumps," who fought such a near vicious battle with Ah Wing, the reckless boxer of the land of the Rising Sun. Albeit some of the practical sports declare that Ah Wing had something making a noise like a lemon slipped to him when that famous decision was rendered after four rag-time rounds of in-and-out fighting, the public, as represented in the after-gloaming hours, are with O'Brien. They tell me that Ah Wing slipped the fearless Cockey many an unlooked-for jolt during that sensational first round, and had it not been for the sympathy of the timekeeper, that the chink would have put one over. But nevertheless and notwithstanding, "Cockey" is IT, so far as Fillmore street is concerned. and when you come to figure it out seriously, what's life without Fillmore street, as Willus Britt says.

Now by way of digression, to get back to my text, this is how "Cockey" is to be capitalized. They are going to have a "Cockey" O'Brien ball. They have their "Chuck" Connors ball in New York, and in the yester-years they had their Spider Kelly ball in our own United Frisco. Also have they had a "Jockey's ball" and various other sorts of public dances that begin anywhere after midnight and end when you wake up.

Such being the case, why not a "Cockey" O'Brien ball? The vanquisher of Ah Wing, no matter how or why, is entitled to the admiration of his townsmen, and how could they express their sense of gratitude to the careless "Cockey" more eloquently than by giving him a ball. More power to you, "Cockey"! Go forth and let your motto be "Upward and Onward." Perhaps some other Ah Wing awaits your coming. If so, when you meet him, sidestep him.

Some time ago I wrote a brief dissertation on the variety of rosettes that have thrived since first the world began to wag. I think I gave the prize package to Supervisor Lonergan; but times have changed, and we live to learn. Today I am convinced that the real McCoy in the rosette line is "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien. At one time I had a sneaking idea that he was at least cunning if not actually smart. But the Xmas cards he sent out containing an original poem dubs him a mutt pure and simple. The attempt at rhyme is almost bad enough to be the product of his English tutor. I never believed that a prize-fighter could sink to such depths of degradation as to permit this sort of slush to leave his pen or typewriter. If you don't believe me, read the rhymes for yourself. Here they

Take now my wishes for Yuletide and New Year, That they be joyous with kindness and good cheer. When the wine is red and the feast is spread for thee, Forget not O'Brien's "Individual Supremacy."

Now drink your toasts to absent P. J. O'B., "The victor's share of thirty thousand dollars," may it be, Fiesta week, in May, good Uncle Tom McCarey, For "Individual Supremacy" will present that sum to me. —Philadelphia J. O'Brien.

Apropos the graft crusade, I have been told an inside story of the way witnesses are bullied and badgered to give incriminating testimony against Schmitz. Former Police Commissioner Drinkhouse was called before the Grand Jury and asked if Schmitz had not summoned Drinkhouse and his fellow commissioners, Reagan and Poheim, and told them to let up on the French restaurants; that Ruef had arranged matters with the restaurauteurs for a fund to be cut up between Ruef and the Mayor.

Drinkhouse was informed that Reagan had testified to Schmitz making this statement, and he was given plainly to understand that he had better substantiate Reagan's story or it would be the worse for him. As a preliminary to the examination, Drinkhouse was asked if he knew the penalty for committing perjury, and warned against possible consequences of not telling the truth, to wit, corroborating Reagan.

Drinkhouse denied Reagan's story point blank. He was called again next day, but before he entered the Grand Jury room an emissary of the District Attorney showed him an indictment for perjury in blank, with the gentle suggestion that if his testimony was "wrong" his name would be written in the blank spaces. He was given to understand that it rested with himself whether or not he would be indicted and prosecuted for perjury.

Drinkhouse told the Grand Jury that Schmitz never said anything that would convey the idea that a money consideration was involved in renewing the licenses of the French restaurants. Schmitz, he said, told the commissioners that he was not in favor of a closed town, and that the French restaurants having been allowed to run undisturbed during the Pond, Sanderson and Phelan administrations, he was opposed to interfering with them now. Schmitz said the French restaurants were popular and were patronized by a great majority of the leading citizens of the town, and he did not think it good policy to close them up, since they had been running ever since San Francisco was a city.

Drinkhouse has not been indicted for perjury, and it is a ten-to-one shot that he never will be.

There is a long wail of despair on the water front, from Fort Mason to Hunter's Point. A whole battalion of hardworked patriots are agonized over the prospect of losing their jobs, and the search for the life line beats the band. Anybody suspected of having a pull with Gillett can be surfeited with a canvasback and wine if he will only listen to the tales of woe the Harbor Commission employes are so anxious to pour out.

The dreadful rumor that Gillett proposes to cut off the supernumeraries and make places for a lot of new men has well-nigh created a panic on the water front. Fellows who have never strained anything but their jaws and the seats of their pants are hustling like Chicago drummers for testimonials and influence. It is certainly a rude shock for the barnacles to learn that the Governor-elect does not regard the water-front as a snug harbor for decayed ward workers and a haven for political derelicts.

There is every reason to believe that Gillett proposes to give the Harbor Commission a general shaking up. He wants more business and less politics on the water-front. Besides, he is not in love with the personnel of the force as it is at present constituted. He has given the shippers and merchants his promise that there will be a business administration on the water-front, but beyond that he has given no promise to anybody. Nobody seems to know whom he will appoint to succeed Commissioner Spear.

It is generally believed that Johnny Mackenzie will hold his job, but that is not absolutely certain. A good many subordinates will have to walk the plank after the Legislature adjourns. عو عن عن عن عن عن

The rumor that Walter Parker is to succeed Johnny Lynch as Collector of Internal Revenue does not appear to be well founded. One thing is certain, Parker is not trying to oust Lynch from his job.

Lynch and Parker are close personal and political friends, and have the same friends in common. They have been working together for years, and no breach in their relations has taken place.

It is true that Lynch has several times during the last year spoken of retiring from the collectorship, and he may now be getting ready to give it up. If Parker is to succeed him, it may be taken for granted that Lynch will go out voluntarily.

But Walter Parker does not have to hunt for a Federal

job. He is a very capable man, and has been very useful to the powers that be. He organized Gillett's fight south of Tehachapi, and it was the vote down there that gave Gillett the election. Parker also rounded up the delegates for Gillett in the Santa Cruz convention.

"Parker is more likely to succeed Charley Spear as Harbor Commissioner than Johnny Lynch as Internal Revenue Collector," said a discerning politician to me yesterday. "He may not want any office, but if he does, just see what's doing when Gillett names his Harbor Commissioner.'

Ex-Mayor Phelan has been shedding more ink over the water question.

"Phelan must have water on the brain," said one of a party the other night. "Possibly it is wind on the water," suggested Pete Dunn,

who is a wit and no brother of Judge Dunne, which is another story. THE KNAVE.

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ARISTOCRATS SEEK SOCIETY OF ENGLISH LABOR LEADER

Kier Hardie Is a "Plain Man," but Society Leaders Add Him to List of "Lions."

By PAUL LAMBETH.

the labor leader in the House of England towns. Commons, is having a hard time dodging the aristocracy. Although he however, and he afterwards declared Insists that he is a "plain man" and to a friend that he was too busy to averse to appearing as a social Hon, become a "popular philanthropist." he has been eagerly sought after by During the debates on the education several well-known society hosterses bill in the House of Commons the who apparently regard him as an poecess' gallery has been well filled amusing addition to their list of with littled ladies, who express great

Lady Warwick and Keir Hardie are as she could get-in a brougham, for politician.

! Keir Hardie's mansion is located in an obscure court back of the street, to try to interest him in a scheme for LONDON, Dec. 29.-Keir Hardle, trades union social clubs in north

> Keir Hardie was not at home, interest in the labor leader's efforts.

The latter is not a "carpet knight" great friends, and the socialist in any sense of the word. He began countess has had frequent interviews life in a coal mine when seven years with him at the House. But Keir old, and since then he has waged a Hardle flees from other titled women lierce fight on capital. He is a spare as from the plague. A few weeks little man, with a fondness for blazago one of them-the wife of a ing red ties, and in his shabby fawnnewly created peer-drove to the colored jacket and baggy trousers he labor leader's residence-or as near is anything but a drawing-room

RUSSIA FEARS ANOTHER WAR WITH THE JAPANESE

Count Witte Says Trouble Is Inevitable and That Little Brown Men Will Seize Amur.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 29.—Russia is getting alarmed about the threatened Japan gapears to be over the fishery renewal of hostilities in the Far East. Not only is Japan making colossal warlike preparations, but under her laftened (Count Witte's Journal, the Slove, voices the official approbension and says:

"Japan is arming and war is inevit-

CZAR NICHOLAS TO LIVE

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BY ROBERT CROZIER LONG.

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In Twelve Months, Ending November 1st Last, 30,281 From Poland Alone Were Exiled or Fined.

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BERLIN, Dec. 29.—Statistics of persons punished for political offenses in Poland during the twelve months ending any November 1 last, show that 30-time on November 1 last, show that 30-time of November 1 la

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261 have been either exiled or flued, a Political fines have been imposed of figure unprecedented in the history of 7125 persons.

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TIRED OF GHOSTS VISITS, SELLS HOUSE

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Because a ghostly rambler insists on making him nightly visits. Prescut Savage of Brimstone Corners. Versavage of Brimatone Corners, ver-mont, has sold his house; and moved his family elsewhere. The visits have been going on for over two years, and Savage says that all the wealth in Vermont would not persuade him to

Vermont would not persuade him to endure it longer.

One night, after Savage had lived in this house only a few days, he was awakened by something that felt like an electrical massage apparatus being laid on his face. At first he was unable to rise from his bed. When he did finally search the room he was unable to discover anything unusual. Every night since then the house has been haunted. Savage says. He and his family were sitting together one evening when they were discurbed by a noise in the kitchen which sounded like a horse walking on the floor. Too investigation nothing was found that could have caused the disturbance.

One evening a few weeks ago Sayage was reading down stairs after the family had gone to hed. This time he heard the same heavy sounds in another room. The members of the family were awakened by the noise. The house was sayaln searched from to to left the same heavy sounds in another room. The members of the family were awakened by the noise. The ily were awaisened by the noise. The house was again searched from top to bettom, but nothing was found.

Since then the sounds have continued, and later a series of peculiar rapplings began. Several neighbors have slept in the house nights, and they have all heard the peculiar sounds.

The purchaser of the house, a bache VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS. to sell. He too. is kept awake nights
TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST. by the ghostly visits and rappings.



unabated vigor. Cardinal Ricihard, whose picture here appears, head of the church in France, has been compelled to leave the archispiscoval residence, a picture of which is shown in the upper left hand corner. His leaving was the cause of a great demonstration, the populace taking the horses from the venerable prelate's carriage and dragging it through the streets to his new residence.

garding Gainsborough

ETHEL LEVEY

Wife of Actor and Playwright Prepares to Bring Suit Immediately.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Ethel Levey wife of George M. Cohan, the actor and playwright, will bring suit for divorce. Mrs. Cohan's mother said tonight: "My daughter is to sue for divorce immediately." George Cohan is at present playing

in Boston, and he confirmed the report

Deadly Serpent Bites

are as common in India as are stomach
and liver disorders with us. For the latier, however, there is a sure remedy:
Electric Bitters: the great restorative
medicine, of which S. A. Brown of Bennettsville, S. C. says: "They restored
my wife to perfect health, after years of
suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically
torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chille
and fever, malaria, bilicusness, ieme back,
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\$60,000 OIL SOCIETY LADY GAINS RICHES

Defender of Its Doctrines.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

New Year's at Del Monte.

Many society people and others who sunshine by the sea are going to Del sold the Gainesborough in 1886, in order to learn how he came into possession of the treasure. Meanwhile it is be a ball on New Year's eve, and goif for sale to any collector, American or otherwise and as has been stated, the price is \$60,000.

Monte over New Year's. Several automobile parties are planned. There will be a ball on New Year's eve, and goif and out-of-door sports are in order. Parlor car from San Francisco direct to hotel, leaving daily at 8 s. m. and 3 parior car from sail realises due to hotel, leaving daily at 8 s. m. and 3 p. m. Train connecting at Santa Clara leaves First and Broadway, Oakland, daily at 2:35 o'clock. Special round-trip rates, good returning Wednesday.

WHIRLING FAN

ALLAHABAD, Dec. 30.-A desperate ttempt to murder Mr. Napter, the Depu-c Commissioner of Kalpur, Central rovinces, was made by a native yester-

ty Commissioner of Kaipur, Central day.

The Commissioner was playing bridge at the Chattlegarh Club, when the native stepped into the room and simed a yielent blow with a knife at Mr. Napier's neck from behind. Luckily the Irill of the punkals, or fan, used in India to cool a room, struck the man's head and changed the direction of the blow, so that Mr. Napier received only a serious cut below the right ear.

Two other men and a woman were playing bridge with Mr. Napier, and another man was looking on at the game, and there were other propie in the room at the time; but so sudden was the attack that the matters got away before the players realized what had happened.

Later, however, the man was captured, and turned out to be a notorious criminal, who had the day before been bound over by the Deputy Commissioner to keep the peace and released on bail. He had threatened murder if the case went against him.

His sureties have now withdrawn, and

him.

His sureties have now withdrawn, and he has been sentenced to rigorous imprisonment for a year, and to three years ordinary imprisonment.

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WATCH CULLIGAN'S PREMIUM SALE—\$760 IN FURNITURE GIVEN AWAY. SEE TRIBUNE, Sunday, January 5, 1907

Another Romance Unearthed Re- Lady Warwick Has Become a Former Servant of Ambassador Choate Now Has Opened A Fine Hotel.

to Special to THE TRIBUNE by the reark News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Dec. 29.—It is a strange seperately a seven nowadays, to see an aristocratic lady making herself a mouthpleed of the Socialist party, known in England as the Labor party. One asks by what curious aberration she has been induced to become its defender and the propagator of its doctrines. The old French proverb says "Cherchez la femme," but in this case the proverb needs to be changed about and made "Cherchez l'homme." It is no secret that the man in question is king Edward himself. Lady Warwick, when she was still known as Lady Brook, was a very beautiful woman, whose elegance created a sensation in the high circles of London society. Edward, then Frince of Wales, was by no means insensible, but fell a victim to hee charms, like many others. Queen Alexandra, whose austerity and correctness are well known, did not receive with favor her consour's friendiness with such a woman, however highly born, and court circles became more and more closed to her, Lady Warwick felt a natural resentment, but what is less natural is the manner in which she snowed it. She turned against everything connected with the aristocracy, of which she was herself one of the brightest ornaments, and in this way has become suddenly, as if by enchantment, the aposite and preader of the social revolution of Creat Britain.

New Year's at Del Mante.

Kronprinzess Cecilie Will Make Her First Trip to New York Next Spring.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest ibased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Dec. 29 .-- Another big Atlantic liner is about to be launched at Strattin for the North German Lloyd line, and will make her first voyage to New York next spring. The latest liner is named after the Crown Princess of Prussia, Kronprincess Cocilie. She will be one of the big-SAVES MAN'S LIFE gest liners affoat. Nearly two thousand passengers will be accommodated by the new vessel, which will carry a

VETERAN WAITS FORTY YEARS FOR HIS PAY

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 30.—After waiting forty years, Lewis Crawford, an old soldier and engineer at May's planning milk, on Brighton road, has been awarded five months' back pay for services rendered during the Civil War. He received his money, \$150, a few days ago.

Crawford, who was a young engineer at the time the war broke out, enlisted as a private, but was soon pressed into service as an engineer on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, in Virginia. He held the throttle five months, drawing only the pay of a private. Six years ago ne put in his claim for the difference between the pay of a private and that of an engineer, and now, after forty years, the government has sent bim a check for that difference, with interest for six years.

REVOLT OF CAGED LIONS IS **CAUSE OF WILD TENT PANIC**

Keeper With Arm in Sling Faces Enraged Beasts and Finally Brings Them to Submission.

caused by the revolt of a cage full of ilons and tigers marked the return to Bush's circus of Peters, the tamer who was badly mauled by the beasts a month ago. The animals' behavior

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—A wild panic threaten the trainers.

threaten the trainers.

The audience took alarm and field from the circus in a wild stainpeds. Meanwhile Peters and his assistants made their escape from the cage of the maddened ceasts.

month ago. The animals behavior was so threatening that the audience of 5000 madly stampeded from the building, believing that Peters and his assistant would be torn to pleces.

Peters entered the cage with his arm still in a sling, and was greeted by Leo, the biggest llon, with an angry movement of his paw. The beast was cowed for a while by two revolver shots and a prod with a pitchfork.

He broke out again, however, while

MUTINOUS LITTLE STATE RULED IN PEACE BY PRINCE ...

Montenegro Takes Kindly to Nicholas, Who Never Takes Issue With Its Parliament.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—Montenegros' first cepted its resignation without demur and BERLIN, Dec. 29.—Montenegros' first parliament is a complete political sucess. It has now had a year of consti-

tutional government, which was granted last December by Prince Nicholas, who

sent the following message to parliament:
"You have sent away my government;
please let me know whom you wish me to

last December by Prince Nicholas, who up till then had been absolute monarch, ruling his mountainous little state with autocratic sway.

Prince Nicholas gave his country a constitution and established a parliament quite of his own free will, and has always acted in accordance with its wishes. No parliament eyer had a more docile monarch to deal with.

The first thing the Montenegro parlia-

THEY PREPARE NOW TO VISIT THE UNITED STATES

Lord Ellenborough and Wife, Formerly Hermoine Schenley, Propose to Tour This Country.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—A number of American relatives and friends of Miss Hermoine Scheniey, who married Lord Ellenborough, came over for the wedding. The couple will go to the United States for a brief tour. Miss Scheniey has never visited Pittsburg, where her mother's vast estates are located. Lord Ellenborough, who is nearly sixty-six, is known chiefly for his strenuous advocacy of British naval Crimean war.

Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst refficiency. He created a mild sensa-News Service over longest leased wire tion in the House of Lords some time LONDON, Dec. 29.—A number of ago by declaring that England was in

CONFRONTED WITH BONES HE CONFESSES MURDERS

German School Teacher Admits He Killed I wo Girls and Woman and Describes Crimes.

bones of one of his victims, a school teacher named Mueller, of Duernberg, has teacher named Mueller, of Duernberg, has confessed to three murders.

The murders have remained a mystery until the dramatic confession was extorted from Mueller in this dramatic way. The first was committed eight years ago, when a widow was the vicilm; the second, the murder of a telephone girl, took place three years ago, and the third a month ago, when a school girl, eleven years old was killed.

Suspicion fell upon Mueller after the

third murder, and he was arrested. Afthird murder, and he was accessed, the German custom, the examining magistrate tried to make him confess by daily questionings, threats and persuasions, but the teacher remained stub-

out of the teacher remained stub-bornly silert.

At last the magistrate had the remains of the murdered widow exhumed and sud-denly confronted Mueller with the skele-ton. "These." he exclaimed, "are the remains of the poor woman you murdered eight years ago."

Bursting into tears, Mueller confessed that he mirdered the widow and then, questioned further by the magistrate, he admitted having committed the two other crimes. If he story he told supplied the police wife evidence material to his con-viction.

GAME BIRDS

Minnesota Has Progagated the Chinese Pheasant with Flattering Results.

tering Results.

The first Japanese girl to be enrolled as a regular student in Smith college. Northhampton, Mass., is Tel Himoniya, the daughter of a minister in Mateuyath of the flowery kingdom. Noting the difficulty for that purpose. After common one of the southern islands of the flowery kingdom. Noting the difficulty for that purpose. After common one of the southern islands of the flowery kingdom. Noting the difficulty for that purpose. After common of the southern islands of the flowery kingdom. Noting the difficulty for that purpose. After common of the southern islands of the flowery kingdom. Noting the difficulty for that purpose. After common of the southern islands of the flowery kingdom. Noting the difficulty for that purpose. After common of the southern islands of the flowery kingdom. Noting the difficulty for the flowery flowers of the flowers of the flowers of the flowers and the flowers of the f

pheasant is an exceedingly hardy and satisfactory bird," said S. L. Fullerton. "It will do well in Minnesota when once established. Last winter at the St. Paul hatchery we kept the Chinese pheasants in pens. Some of these were pen and some protected. The birds n the exposed pens did better than hose in protected pens. They are the most prolific bird in the State. The hens average twenty-nine eggs a season, and some individual birds lay as many as forty-six. The birds broad two and three times a year."

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WEDS A POOR LAWYER: FORTUNE IS HELD UP

Chicago Girl Will Not Receive Her Share of Father's Estate Until She Is Forty Year's Old.

her share of his estate until she is forty years of age.

Rosalin is only 17 years of ago. nine children upon her death.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Rossiin Wober | Under the terms of the will, while Spingold, who defied her late father's sho will eventually receive her share wishes by marrying Nathan Spingold, in an estate valued at \$235,000, she a poor young lawyer, will not receive only the income from \$20,000 bequesthed to her.

Mr. Weber's widow and other child-Louis Waber, who recently died, was ren are the principal beneficiaries of the father of the young woman, whose his estate. The widow is given the romance displeased him. He expressed homestead at 4354 Grand boulevard, his displeasure in his will, which was and the entire estate, which is to be filed yesterday in the Probate Court. equally divided among eight of her

TIRES OF NOMADIC LIFE AND YEARNS FOR CIRCUS

Girl Who Was to Have Been "Queen of Lion Tamers" Now Wishes to Leave Gypsy Husband.

career as "Mile. Sander, queen of lion but"tamers," but she fell in love with Gustave Nickles, a gypsy, and married him. She has become dissatisfied and now wants a divorce and to return to

the circus calling.

It was a pretty little romance begun amid the tanbark of the circus and do it." ending in a gypsy camp out in the fields that Mrs. Nickles told the court. the court. But the romance was all at the beginning. After the honeymoon, Mrs. Nickies said, she began to understand that commercialism is behind the nomadic life of the wanderers. She was willing to be the bride of a gypsy chief, but she refused to tell fortunes. Her husband insisted and when she refused divorced her according to the gypsy custom by cutting off the fringe of her colored shawl. That kind of a divorce did not suffice the custom. young woman and she asked Judge

McEwen to give her a binding one. "My father is a lion tamer," said Mrs. Nickies, who is seventeen years wife's shawl in the presence of wit-"He wanted me to stay with him, nesses and they are divorced."

est, Mrs. F. N. Avis of Merle's Ro-

passenger train and frantically ges- yawn again.

ford, confronted a brakeman of

ticulated at him, making inarticulate

noises. The brokeman thought she

was a manlac and fled, while most of

the passengers retreated to the smok-

er. Among them, however, was a Dr.

M. S. Dalty, and he perceived at once

that the woman had simply dislocated

Dr. Dalty seated her and tried to

the motion of the train and lack of

do it. When Burkfield was reached he

left the train with her and accom-

panied her to the home of a local

her jaw in yawning.

YAWN ON TRAIN SEVERELY

of Victim Scare Passengers From

Coach.

reduce the dislocation, but owing to house yesterday, and then called to

proper appliances he was unable to ders to the street. Later she was

physician. By this time the joints of Piseck, across the street. He said he

the law were greatly swollen and very was none the worse for the scare.

FOOD A FACTOR IN

similar manner.

DETERMINING OF SEX

LONDON, Dec. 29.-Professor T. H. Morgan read a

paper yesterday before the American Society of Naturalists

dealing with the general subject, "The Biological and

Significance and Control of Sex," which excited much in-

terest because he discussed the possibility of determining sex

in human beings. He seriously questioned the theory which

relation to sex determination. He said that it is apparent

that so many other external factors than food may be in-

volved that the slight difference upon which the conclusion

as to nutrition is based may be due to other conditions than

nutrition. If nutrition really was such a factor as had been

conceded, a far greater disproportion of males to females in

the offspring of the rich and of the poor should be looked for,

he said, than has been shown by Busing, a German biologist

statistician's, figures on the subject. Recent experiments in

Europe with rats and mice had shown that even extreme con-

ditions of starvation and of feeding produced no effect upon

the birth rate of males and females.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .-- Accustomed | but last year I ran away with Gustave from infancy to circus life, Mary Nickles, a gypsy. I thought I would Sander, daughter of a circus man, was like that life better than that of the to have been ushered into professional circus. It was all right for a time,

"Was he cruel to you?" asked the

"No, he wanted me to tell fortunes and I wouldn't. He said it was the custom for gypsy women to help their husbands tell fortunes, but I wouldn't

"Can you tell fortunes?

"Certainly," was the proud reply "and true ones, too, but I won't do it for a living. Then we separated and my husband began going aroud with other women. He divorced me according to his law, but I want a different sort of a decree."

Mrs. Nickles, the mother of the defendant, respiendant in her gypsy costume of shawls, laces, ribbons and jewelry, explained the gypsy divorce

"We encourage marriage," she said but divorce is easy. All the husband has to do is cut off the fringe of his

DIRECTS FIRÊMEN IN

RESCUING PATIENTS

East Seventy-second street, calmly

drapped the patient in a bianket,

while a fire threatened to destroy the

firemen, who carried Fohl down lad-

rescued from the flooded rooms in a

Pohl was taken to the office of Dr.

Menw YORK, Dec. 29,—Mrs. Mary Moore, a nurse for Adolph Pohl, a paralytic, on the fourth floor of 253



This Picture Is From a Recent Photograph Of Mrs. George N. Armstrong Formerly Miss Ruby Otway Who Was Married Recently in London. Mr. Armstrong Is a Son of Mme. Melba the Famous Prima Donna, Whose Picture Appears at the Right. The Wedding Gift of Mme. Melba to Her Son Was a Fine Castle in

WOMAN OFFERS TO SELL HER BRAIN FOR \$10.000

She Thinks Her's Is Worth That Amount to Further the Interests of Science.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29-An offer to sell study will be worth \$10,000 to the etc. her brain for \$10,000, delivery to be dents of medicine and surgery. sity by letter yesterday by a Virable street, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Francis asks the trustees to that the bidding is lively for those consider her offer in a scientific light, that will sell. I hear that one col-She believes that a post-mortem lege paid a man \$10,000 for his brain."

nade after death, was made to the "I am informed," she writes, "that trustees of the Northwestern Univer- there is a lack of and a desire for the bodies and brains of a higher class of persons in the anatomical laboraginia woman. She says it is the tories, they having at present only brain of a "higher class" person. She bodies of animais and paupers. I also is Mrs. M. S. Francis, of No. 2431 Ven- understand that good prices are obtainable for good species of brains and

WOMAN WHO WAS HUGGED BAIT TO ENTRAP HUGGER

She Stood in Shadow of High Hedge and Identified the Man, Who Was Speedily Arrested.

Fluke, assistant superintendent of F. trial tomorrow evening. G. Bourne's Indian Neck estate, Oakdale. I., I., was arrested on suspicion. of being a "Jack the Hugger" Saturday night. Many women of Bayport and Sayville while walking out at evening recently have been embracedsuddenly, violently, unwillingly-by s

or the hugger Saturday night and baited it with Mrs. Oliver Le Cluse and Miss Maude Baldwin of Bayport. Mrs. Le Cluse was the readier to help in the hugger's capture because he had hugged her. Dietz sent the women out to walk and followed them. Mrs.

nywhere. He hugged me last night." Dietz arrested the man Fluke, as he proved to be, and took him before ify their expensive tastes. I blame not Justice White in Sayville. Mrs. Le Cluse and other women identified Fluke, they declared, as the person who had embraced them. He said he the procession."

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—John B., was innocent, but was held in bedl for

Mr. Bourne, formerly commander of the New York Yacht Club, was inensely surprised that such an accusation should be made against Fluke,

PASTOR DENOUNCES MARRIED WOMEN

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.-The meeting of the Cincinnati Presbytery was enlivened today by an address from Professor Selby F. Vance of Lane Theological Seminary, severely arraigning married women for extravagant demands upon their husbands. In part, he said:

"Women today are like those wemen of Bible times who crushed the life and soul of their men to get more their persons. They lead luxurious, selfish lives and press their husbands to extremes to secure money to gratonly the women, but the men.

"The women of today are far much occupied in keeping up with

Eight Months' Old Child Squalls | Jury Blames Trolley Co. for An- Couple in Home for Aged Forand Awakens Family-Gas Was Turned On.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Saved from asphyxiation by the crying of his 8months-old baby daughter, Kenneth plainant taking the stand, and with F. Sutherland, Democratic leader of more than eleven years of litigation the Sixteenth Assembly District of preceding the action, the Marchioness Brooklyn, is endeavoring to find out de Feo was awarded \$4000 by a jury DISLOCATES WOMAN'S JAW how is was the three gas jets he left before Justice Andrews in the Suburning when he went to bed all preme Court yesterday, in the trial happened to go out,

Grotesque Appearance and Gesticulations Mr. Sutherland, his wife and child, were asleep in their home, 135 Bay an accident on a Metropolitan Rail-Thirty-fifth street early yesterday, broken. The plaintiff's allegation was when the cries of the child awakened the wife. She smelled gas and finally cident. managed to arouse her husband, and Francis L. Wellman appeared for RUMFORD FALLS, Me., Dec. 29-1 painful. It was necessary to admin-With her mouth stretched to its wid- ister an anesthetic before proceeding. the fresh air trat poured in when the the company, and declared that if the They were informed that if they mar-

resume her journey, wearing a ban- them. Mr. Sutherland, upon investigating, after time. He ridiculed the statefound a gas jet in the hall, one in the ment that the voice of Marchioness baby's room and one in his own de Feo had been ruined by injury to her ankle.

Broker's Wife Calls Bellboys to

Testify in Divorce Behind

Closed Doors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-In a room

from which the public was excluded.

the divorce sult of Helen F. Baker,

against her husband, Charles Baker,

a well-known curb broker and club-

Justice Jaycox at Patchogue, L. I., yesterday. After all the testimony,

much of which was of a sensational

character, was in, decision was re-

served and counsel were given per-

mission to file briefs. The Bakers

Las June Mrs. Baker left her home

with two choldren and went to live

at Sca Gate. Immediately thereafter

she had her husband arrested for non-

support. Baker was taken before

Magistrate Furlong, and there made

In court yesterday Mrs. Baker pro-

duced numerous beliboys, waiters and

clerks from the Lincoln Hotel, who

testified that Baker and the actress

had on various occasions occupied the

same apartments, and that driks were

nue, Brooklyn.

kle Injuries---Woman Re-

ceives \$4000.

one living witness, except the com-

Says He Can Obtain Inheritance and Title-That He Is Willing to Marry Heiress.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Here is a chance for heiresses. This advertisement appears in the morning newsoapers:

(\$125,000) wanted by a young gen- at night. man, was tried before Supreme Court | tieman who can obtain the title and | It was reported today that on Satinheritance of a duke. The lender urday night the man wore a drugcan make all the necessary inquiries. The young gentleman would be will- the mouth and nose of his victim. ing to marry into the family of the financier."

Ambitious heiresses will have quite have a residence at 314 Jefferson ave- | an interesting task to discover the | short distance from the Tood house identity of the advertiser and the authenticity of his claims,

OPERA REFUSED, HE COMMITS SUICIDE

MAYVILLE, Wis., Dec. 29.-William F. Birchet, believed to have become it clear that his wife had deserted insane through brooding over the rehim. The case was thrown out of court, but not, however, until Mrs. fusal of a New York manager to accept an opera he had written, com-Baker had referred to her husband's mitted suicide here today by hangfondness for an actress named Isabel ing himself to the side ladder on a freight car.

Birchet had for a number of years been director of singing societies in Milwaukee, Mayville and other Wis-

Candlesticks in imitation of carved Ivory in yellowed old tints are \$4.50 apleca.

HAD TO CALL

England.

bidden to Marry by Heartless Board.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .-- Without mance of Thomas Drown and Mrs. Mary Barrett, each seventy-five years old, and both inmates of the Home for Aged, at Wilkinsburg, has been blocked by the Board of Managers, composed entirely of women.

her husband three years ago, he dying of the suit for \$190,00 damages, which a few months later. Drown's wife the Marchioness claimed because in died a year ago, and he went to the home broken-hearted. Mrs. Barrett way Company trolley, her ankle was tried to cheer him up, and then took that her voice was ruined by the ac- institution. Finally they decided to marry, but the manager decided otherwise, and told the couple that they were old enough to have better sense. It was a day before Mrs. Avis could windows were raised soon revived defendant really had a good case, it ried they would have to leave the would not have been postponed time home at once.

when they entered the home, and being too old to earn a living for his intended bride. Drown has rejuctantly called the

Girl With Umbrella Fights Man Who Hugs Lone Women at^t Night.

NEWPORT, Dec. 29.-Jack the Hugger has appeared in Newbort, and lies in wait about the residential parts of the city for any woman who hap-"Twenty-five thousand pounds pens to be traveling homeward alone

> saturated glove, which he placed over a daughter of Arthur Todd, who lives on Bliss road. About 11 o'clock Miss Todd was going home. When but a a stylishly dressed man stepped from behind a tree, approached her and placed one gloved hand over her mouth and nose, while the other held the back of her head.

> Miss Todd was frightened, but she struck the man with her umbrella, and this released his hold on her mouth. She screamed and her call for aid was answered by her father and other members of the family, who arrived in time to see the man run away.

The young woman was taken to her home in hysterics.

Illuminated leather is very h and not expensive, but a small oblong sofa pillow covered with this beautifully decorated leather at \$16 would make

BRAVE WOMAN SAVES LIFE OF THE VESSEL'S CREW

Wife of Lighthouse Keeper Walks Five Miles Through Storm to Summon Assistance.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.-The raigned yesterday before Magistrate house keeper. Breasting a hurricane, she walked five miles through mud and forest to notify the Canadian survey ship Quadra that the crew of the vrecked ship had been clinging to rafts and spars for twenty-four hours. The Quadra responded immediately and managed to rescue every man.

The Colma was built at Warren, R. I., in 1869.

SAYS MAN WANTED HER TO BE SLAVE

When Martin Quinn, 19 years old, f 540 East Eleventh stret, was ar-

erew of the bark Colma, which was Walsh in the Yorkville Court, a tale wrecked December 6 off Cape Beal, was unfolded in which he was charged rrived here tonight. They owe their with stealing an innocent girl to white

> Nettie Moos, 19 years old, of 386 East Tenth street, said that on Thanksgiving she was persuaded to go with his to a house in Fortyeventh street between Seventh and Eighth avenues. She declared she was cast into a room with another woung girl and that neither was to be released except on promise to convent

> to accept the life of the white slave. Quina released her Monday, she said, on her promise to share her profits with him, and took from her a watch and small ring.

A little wicker box with silver

THE NEW YEAR.

By MINNA IRVING.

As I was walking in the Snow the Bells began to ring, Till all the Hills around gave back their joyous Ting-a-ling. And where the Brook, though half congealed still told its icy

I met a Farmer young and strong, who bore a Bag of

A Spade was strapped upon his Back, a Hoe was in his

His Hair was like the April Sun, his Cheek was deeply tanned.

"You cannot plant," I cried to him, "The Earth is hard and

The Fields are deep with frozen Snow, the Frost is in the

"The orchard Trees are white," I said, "The Rosebush wears Shroud.

No Bird in all the barren Wood yet dares to chirp aloud." He answered me in Tones that filled the crystal Atmosphere With Music like a silver Chime: "I am the glad NEW

has prevailed of recent years that nutrition has an intimate

POPULARITY CONTEST FRIENDS FIGHT CHANGES ARE NOTED IN

Late Starters Are Working Hard, and Naturally Are Climbing to the Top Places Rapidly.

Ing up scores that will prove a world of wonderment to many.
George L England, of the union men, is proving that he can come forward even if he started at least four weeks later than the rest.

Joseph E. Reboll is increasing his strength right along. Already he has many promises of votes which, when taken into account, will put him in the running for good.

William Weber and Rueben Wiand Bre not letting grass grow under their feet, as recently they have made many good gains.

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Quite a few changes have been made in THE TRIBUNE Popularity Contest by the candidates.

Not a few have changed places with the leaders and it will take some tall hustling to keep these contestants from holding first place.

As a rule the late starters are the ones who work the hardest and naturally climb to the top quicker.

Do not allow the grass to grow under your feet but keep hustling and round up the votes lying around walting for your coming.

Naturally when the weather is bad you feel dormant and there is no life about you, but when the pretty spring days, such us we are having now, open up, you should "come out of it," wake up and get down to good hard work and plu up all the votes within Teach.

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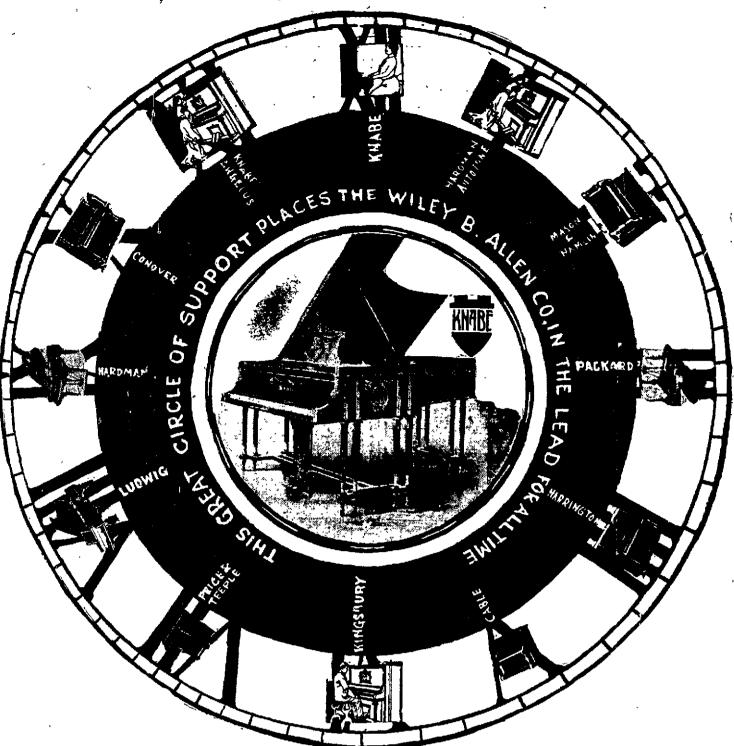
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243	PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29Two	ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 29.—"So-	MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 29On a	BERLIN, Dec. 29.—Hundreds of na-
232				tives suffering from sleeping sickness
248		dom and Gomorrah were nowhere com-		are Visiting Professor Koch's African
161		pared with the Czar's capital," a close		expedition for treatment.
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133	Returning with their husbands from	world correspondent this week. "The	with Joseph Ferretti, an Italian,	expedition, which went out to investi-
129	church they found a crowd blocking	ponce to not interfere with the car-	bound from Chicago to New York.	gate the sickness, is now in the Sesse
220		not to by the highest authority, for this	Ferretti suddenly became insane as the	islands, in the northwest of Victoria
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507	men rushed into their homes to dis-	people having something clse to think	ting in the sect in front of him a	the doctors at the British mission sta-
703	cover what members of their fami-	about than revolution."	blow that made Pinkhouse uncon-	tion in the Sesse islands, while Professor Peck, with another doctor, is at
	lies had died. Not one found a corpse.		scious. Ferretti started through the	Bumangi, at the French mission.
551	Investigation brought out the fact	situation never was more uncertain.	train, attacking everyone within reach.	As soon is the object of the expedi-
609	that children of the neighborhood had:	Russian society never was more frivo-	C. L. Young, of Cleveland, George Bar-	tion became known the victims of the
400	nurchased the crape and placed it on	lique and wicked—which is saving	rett of Corry, Pa., and several oth-	disease flocked in from the adjoining small is ands, and even from the dis-
1.09	the door knobs as a joke. The women	much.	er persons were injured. The passen-	tant mainland. There are now from 300
159	are in a serious condition.	Gambling never has been so mad,	gers at last rushed on Ferretti and	to 400 awa ting treatment, some in the
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		captured him. He is being held here.	last state of exhaustion. They were carried in cloths, nets, and other prim-
98	Ord Arnold 15		Pinkhouse, the most seriously injured	tive contributes
40	HERKELEY DISTRICT.	sal sums are lost and won every eve-	of the passengers, is in a serious con-	The doctors work without ceasing
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1221	Henry Solghold	ers. If you pay twelve cents admission		evening. Some particularly interesting cases have been photographed, but in
941	Albert Nelson	fee and have the recommendation of a member, you are admitted to the	Men's cuff links of gold in a variety	many instances the patients eank into
•••• 6 76	Charles Hartley	tables. People found playing unfairly		the fatal sleep actually before the cam-
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	Warren Reed 145	possible to avoid trouble.	Neck charms of beautiful pink coral	is kept serret for the present, are as-
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The clubs are rapidly ruining the family life of the aristocratic classes. Judged by their advertisements, the newspapers are sinks of injusty. Their marriage advertisements display total absence of decency.

At a grand masquerade ball the other night the costumes which won the prizes were two representing Gurko and Lidval, the "heroes" of the recent grain swindle, heretofore reported in THE TRIBUNE'S dispatches. Gurko was represented in full military uniform, with all his orders and decorations behind him, and he carried a sack of meal, with the inscription: "800,000 roubles." Livdal was impersonated by a man in civilian dress, with a tall hat with the sign of his firm (he is a plumber) painted on it.

FEARS TO TRUST BANK; LOSES MONEY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—While shopping in a crowded store here Mrs. Ella Kober of this city had her pocket picked of \$6200. She had just received \$5000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad for the killing of her husband in the recent wreck at Atlantic City, and \$1200 for the sale of her husband's inny business. junk business.

junk business.

Fearing to trust banks, she placed the money in a specially made pocket in her skirt, but a clever thiefegot it by cutting her dress. She screamed and fainted upon discovering her loss. The police have been instructed to arrest every man, woman and child suspect in the city in an effort to regain

In Rhenish stoneware are shown ome quaint and exceedingly attractive Silver fruit knives with pearl handles are among the attractive offerings in the shops.

the shops.

The Little Prudie books, so idved by little people, are on one counter for 23 cents in six titles.

Cyster forks are useful to the housewife who gives dinner parties. They same in half-dozens at 535

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Policeman Accepted Pawn Check to Treat Gaspipe Murderer "Right."

CAN FRANCISCO, Dec 29 .- Another scandal was uncovered in the police spartment tonight when it was learnthat the police commissioners are vestigating Policeman E J. Plume, charged with accepting a pawn check from Siemsen, the murderer, confined at the Bush street station. The ticket was for a \$125 diamond ring, which was redeemed from an Oakland pawnbroker, and Plume is accuesd of keeping the property himself, not saying a

word about it to anyone on the force. Captain Mooney, in charge of the tation and Captain Duke of the detecve force, made an investigation and handed to the commissioners evilence of Plume's guilt.

They found that on November 27 ... ume, who had been detailed to sit is front of Slemsen's cell and watch .m. accepted the pawn eneck for which the ring was to be redeemed for \$50. In consideration for this gift on the part of Siemsen, Plume was to treat the prisoner "right."

Without leave from the chief of po-Man. Plume attired in citizen's clothing, went over to Oakland December 4, entered the paunshop of the Ann Jaweiry Co, at 900 Broadway, paid the \$50 due and received the ring The lerk who waited on him was David Klein.

Plume declared that a man named Shrader, a butcher of West Oakland, a friend of his, was with him on the day the ring was redeemed and that Shrader, not Plume, paid the pawn check and received the ring Detective Bell was detailed tonight to investigate this story, but no credence is given Plume's statement at police headquarters, since David Klein, the clerk who waited on Plame declared that the ponceiran came alone, redeem the p'edge and received the ring

Chief of Ponce Dinan will suspend Plum pending investigation by the commissioneres.

PERSISTENT, HE WINS A BRIDE

Mississippi Man Surmounts All Obstacles and Weds Girl He Loves.

wishes of her walthy tither the defined to answer may of young Beard's letters. Nothing derited himself he came to Coloral's Springs in parson and amounced that she should mair time at one or she should never look uson list face awaii. They occordingly came to Denver and were martial a steeday the are in examined to steeday the are in examined to steeday the are in examined to steeday the area.

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sponge for erasing.

WATCH CULLIGAN'S PREMIUM SALE—\$700 IN FURNITURE SUVEN AWAY SEE TRIBUNE, Sunday, January 6, 1907

WATCH For Our \$750.00 Prize Sale. Particulars in next Sunday's TRIBUNE. Will J. Culligan Furniture Co.

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This picture is from a recent snapshot of Mrs. Stuyvesant center of the world's fashion.

Fish, who by right of conquest has succeeded Mrs. Astor as the leader of New York's Four Hundred Mrs. Fish has long been noted for her unique entertainments, her enterprise, energy, determination and "smartness," and for her absolute frankness in the discussion of any question that aroused her interest. She recently made the sensational announcement that the American woman is the best dressed woman in the world, and that New York rather than Paris was now the

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It carried out it would mean the interest will like. va'il tilon of every insurance policy in an indebtendness of over \$1000. All the vould be without water or light. It is Hall, Rowe and Pascoe indicated at denounce I as outrageous and the resuit of personal spitework. Should the major and the present board dare to take such a move, injunction proceedings would be instituted, returnable amendately, so that no suffering table are stowed away in it. There would be allowed to go unnoticed So would be allowed to go unnoticed So the poular indignation that the mounted in silver major and the present board dare to man who might attempt to turn off the

city's water supply would be thrown

into the 'eservoir for a cold bath by

business man this evening, after learning of the mayor's therats. "It is time to put a stop to this foolishness and you can bet the people won't stand for much more nonsense." There has been hard feeling between the old board and the new ever since election flay. This has intensified every week since until now it is bitter and occupying the attention of all thinking citizens. Such a condition never before

m colored zephyrs for "handkerchiefs," etc. have come back to favor in the fancy work departments.

an outraged populace. "Things have come to the limit," said a well-known spin are to be had from 11 up.

A novel call bell for the desk is a sprawling frog of the flat engraved brass design. The bell forms his head and is rung by turning a little crank.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Massachusetts Woman Fight for Estate of John Finn.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 29.-Mrs Rose Finn, nearly a lifelong resident of this city, today retained counsel and will wage a bitter fight to prove her legal right to the estate and fortune of John Finn, who was, until his death on November 2 in Los Angeles, the general manager of the great Scuthern Pacific system.

John Finn and his wife came to live in this city nearly thirty years ago. In 1886, he left this city, without a word to either his wife or any of their children. He was never heard from directly. Indirectly his wif heard of him from time to time, and four years ago she herself wont West in search of him. She discovered at a railroad men's convention then be ing held in San Francisco that her husband had risen to be general man ager of the Southern Pacific. She said teday that she made no effort to see and talk to him, for she also learned that he had married twice while in the West without the formality of a divorce from her. She came back to Fitchburg broken-hearted.

Last February, Finn figured in slight smash-up on his system, and while his injuries were not serious, he never fully recovered from the shock and his death in Los Angeles about a month ago was the result. On her Western trip of investigation. Mrs. Finn learned that her husband had amassed considerable money, and sha states she will fight to the bitter end for the share of his estate by law du-

COUGAR DRAGS

Carried Quarter of Mile Through Bushes and Escapes With Life.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 28.-Sarah Egan, twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Egan, living about five miles from Olympia, was carried off last evening by a cougar, which grab bed the child as she entered a potato shed on the farm. The girl was dragged over a fence and through the brush about a quarter of a mile, then dropped. She made her way to a neighbor's house, and was returned home. Her ten-year-old brother saw the animal carry his sister away. The parents were not at home at the time. Or their return a posse of a score or more started to hunt the child. A big party of hunters with dogs searched all day for the beast. Aside from fright, torn clothes, bruises and scratches from being dragged through the brush, the girl is uninjured.

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First Presbyterians Hold Interesting Services in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- Under the direction of Admiral Merrill Miller of Berkeley the Presbyterians of the college town laid the corner-stone of the new First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Dana street and Channing way, yesterday afternoon.

nary, San Anselmo.



La Belle Otero, the Famous Spanish Dancer, Who Has Married a Wealthy Cotton Manufacturer After Having Refused Sixteen Thousand or Less.

Offers, More

NOT RECOGNIZED | DOCTOR SCOUTS

Twice to Man Who Became President.

NEW YORK. Dec. 29.—Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghian, commandant of the Brooklyn nary yard, though recently retired, is probably the most prominent man in the public eye in the army of navy lor'ay. It will be remembered that directly after the famous "Hoch Der Kaiser" incident Admiral Cognian was "exiled" to the Puget Sodna navy yard. There he contracted malarial fever, obtained sick leave and went to Colorado Springs to recuperate. Theodore Rossevelt about this time made his whirlwind four of the west as a candidate for the hetel where Admiral and Mrs. Cognian were stopping.

She, possibly foreseeing the coming greatness of the man, urged the admiral to make himself known to Mr. Roosevelt. They had met once while the latter was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.
Coghian' is extremely diffident, and when he approached the candidate for the Vice-Presidency and received only the stock greeting, smile and handshake, he retired Somewhat nonplussed. Mrs. Coghian also noticed that he had made no impression of his personality.
Touching him on the arm, she zadiff. "Joe, Mr. Roosevelt dain not know who you were. Go up and tell him. He didn't recognize you."

Thus urged, the samiral met Mr. Roosevelt ngain and said, "I don't believe you recognize me, Colonel."

Feering at the admiral abort-sightedly. Mr. Roosevelt hesitated a moment and then, hitting the sailor a resounding whack on the back, exclaimed, "Hoch Der Kalser, by Jove."

NEGRO, SNOWBALLED,

NEGRO, SNOWBALLED, SHOOTS TWO BOYS.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 28.-Snowballs hurled at a negro by some boys last night at this place caused

a fight, which may result in a double murder. William and Charles Watson, brothers, are in a hospital with bullet wounds, from which it is thought they annot recover, and Jess

negro, thirty-five years old, is under arrest charged with the shooting. the negro he drew a revolver and Fresno, was hurled fifteen fect through threatened to kill them. William Wat- the air by the narrow gauge train at son rushed to defend the smaller boys, First and Harrison streets about and struck the negro as he was about to fire on the others. Egleton fired man's scalp was cut, and he was

in the shoulder and stomach. right lung and arm. Egleton was arrested on the charge of attempted murder.

NO OVERCOATS ARE

THE REAL SPIRIT.

for her dowry as his lawful wife and Admiral Coghlan Had to Speak Physician Who Attended Mrs. Ann Layton Says She Had Bright's Disease.

Celestial Is Struck by Train but Only Bad Injury Is Cut on Scalp.

With too much Chinese gin aboard When the boys began to snowball Ah Choy, a Celestial laborer from eleven o'clock last night. The Chinatwice at William, the bullet lodging bruised about the face. The Providence Hospital ambulance was called, Chinese Pirate Chaser Two shots were then fired at and Sergeant Brown and Officer Cal-Charles, who came to his brother's lett had the injured man removed to rescue, and he was wounded in the the Receiving hospital, where Steward Borchert and Warden Page dressed the wounds.

sens. Such a condition never before existed here Primarily the entire fraiter may be traced to disappointed political ambitions. It is learned that Mayor Vanoiden cannot have the waster shut of even if he is so disposed. The entire board of trustees would have to consent to such a move, and the other on the site of have to consent to such a move, and the other on the site of the new Church. The resistant of the new Church is solitical ambitions. It is leaves the such as extract: "Chrismas comes but wanst extract: "Chrismas comes but wanst a year, an' they ain't anny other time like it. All th' rest iv th' year, fish days an' feast days, holy days an' unholy days, all th' wurruld is in a clinch. A gran' rasslin' match is goin' on in tyry corner by th' chylyzed wur-

Quite the newest thing in the way of chatelaines is a gold chain that is fastened about the wrist. There are three swivels on this chain and attached to them are a little gold chain purse, a gold memorandum book with pencil of diminutive size and a tiny gold case containing a powder puff, with a mirror in the top.

"Mr. Dooley" writes on "The Christ-mas Spirit" in the American Magazine for December. Following is a brief boxed from #4 up to 100.

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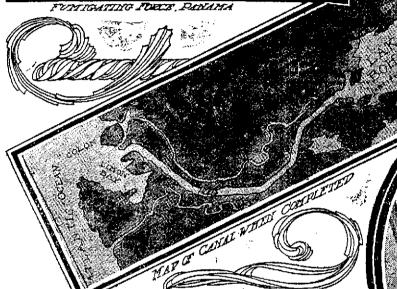
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E are at the point of cuter-ing upon the construction stage of our canal enterprise. The preparatory work included topographical surveys, borings, experimental excavations, restion of wheres and similar facilities, re-equipment of the railroad and relaying of tracks to the dumps, assembling of plant and collection of material, sanitation, preparation for housing and feeding 20,000 inhorers and a vast amount of detail involved in the general organization. These preliminary tasks are either accomplished or within measureable distance of so being. We have now to decide upon the type of waterway to be constructed and to set about making it with all reasonable expediof consulting engineers recommends a sea-level canal, and estimates the cost at somewhat less than \$250,000,000, and the time necessary for its completion at 12 or 13 years. The concurring members base their decision on the belief that the form of waterway in question will afford the most convenient and most raple passage most convenient and most rapid passage and will be greatly less liable to accident and obstruction than any structure on a high level. These are among the prominent reasons advanced by the minority for their strong advocacy of a lock canni, which they consider the better one because of the following characteristics:

(1) Greater capacity for traffic than afforded by the narrow waterway proposed by the board, (2) greater safety for ships and less danger of interruntion to traffic

have received the indorsement of the

commission, with one exception, of the administration and of the chief engineer.

The President only awaits the approval of

Congress to proceed with the work along the lines indicated by the minority proj-

ect, and it is probable that the future Panama Canal will be built after the de

leagues

cansi, will run direct through Limon Bay to the mouth of the Mindi, a distance of 4.50 miles.

This channel will be at least 500 feet wide at bottom—the report recommends its expansion to 1,000 or more feet—and 41 feet deep at mean tide. The dimensions of the harbor channel are maintained through a tidal waterway running three miles inland to Garun. For a distance of nearly 16 miles from the entrance locks the channel will have a width in general exceeding balf a mile and affording lake navigation, so that vessels may anchor, pass and change direction freely. Beyond San Pablo, the 24-mile point, the channel will decrease to 500 feet for about four miles and then to 500 for the remainder of the way to Obispo. Through the heaviest portion of and less danger of interruption to traffic by reason of the wider and deeper chan-nels which the lock canal makes possible at small cost, (3) quicker passage across the isthmus for large ships or a large traffic, (4) materially less time re-quired for construction, (5) materially less cost.

The argument and plan of the minority locks. Thence for a distance of four miles bottom at the standard depth of 45 feet

sign of the five American engineers who The controlling feature of this project is the great earth dam across the Chagres differed from the finding of their colproblem, the plan is the most simple that has yet been advanced and will entall less work then any other. It consists in the formation of two artificial lakes to cover the isthmus from sen to sea. How this is to be accomplished may better be understood by a consideration of the configuration of the neck of land between Colon and Panama. The Island of Man-zanillo, upon which Colon stands, ites largely below water level. From the shore the ground rises, in the course of sever miles, to a 90-foot elevation at Gatua. It then dips sharply, and from Gatun to Obispo, a distance of 23 miles, it maintains a meneral elevation of 40 feet above the mean level of the Atlantic. Objance is the northern entrance to the divide and Pedro Mignel is the southern exit. The distance between these points is eight miles. From Pedro Miguel to Sosa Hill, on the shore of Panama Bay, is a stretch of six miles of land, hardly any where exceeding 10 feet above the men-level of the Pacific Ocean. A buge dam at Gaton will arrest and

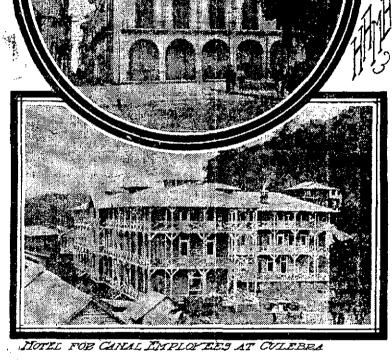
impound the waters of the Chagres and its confluents, so as to form a lake 110 The function of Lake Catun in affording an easily navigable channel is of no more square miles in extent, stretching to Obispo, with normal water level at feet elevation. The same level will be maintained in the Culebra Cut from Obispo to Pedro Miguel. This stretch of about 32 miles will constitute the summit level of the canal. On the Pacific side of the divide a system of dams, designed to cotrap the Rio Grande, will convert the six miles of the line from Pedro Miguel to Sosh Hill into a second laboratelith a water level of 55 feet. At question will be adject and inditration, and it Gaton the sufficient will be reached by means of a triple flight of duplicate locks and a similar contrivance at Pedro Miguel will give muon the lower level of Soss Lake. The Pacific Ocean will be reached by a fluid flight of locks at Sosa Hill. It will readily be understood that this scheme dispenses with a v + amount of excavation as compared with the sea-level plan and necessarily entails less than any

order to secure a uniform depth of 45 feet there is practically no dredging to be done between points 8 and 25, and very little between the latter point and Obispo little between the latter point and Obispost point 31. The bottom of the cut is now at about elevation 165, and the project under consideration will require its excavation only to 40 feet above sea level, listead of to 40 below it, as with the board's plan, and it must be remembered that the work avoided would be through hard rock for the greater part. On the far side of the divide, with the exception of an insignificant nob or two and a needle about midway, all is soft earth; there is no dredging needed in order to secure the 45-foot depth throughout Lake Sosa. The channel will start at der to secure the 45-foot depth throughout Lake Soan. The channel will start at the 40-foot contour, at a point about three-fourths of 2 mile to the west of Mansanille Light, and, instead of pursuing the inshore line of the French causi, will run direct through Limon Bay

Obispo. Through the heaviest portion of feet wide, which is the minimum bottom width along the line. Immediately be-yond the locks at Pedro Miguel the channel again broadens to 500 feet, rapidly enlarging to 1.000 feet, and for two miles runs through a deep expanse of water more than a mile in breadth to the Sosa to the seven-fathom curve beyond Isla Perico the channel will have a 300-foot

at Gatum. It will be by far the largest and strongest structure of its kind in the world, dwarfing the dams of Sau Leandro and Pilercitos in California - He ton will be 50 feet above the water level in the lake and 100 feet wide. At the water line the distance through the dam will be 374 feet and at sea level the correspond-ing distance will be more than half a mile. It will have a length of 7,700 feet and will contain 21,200,000 cubic yards of material. It will exert a weight upon its foundation equal to about one ton per square foot for every 20 feet of height. Under the highest portion of the embankment the pressure will be six and a half tons per square foot. The regulating works will consist of a solid mass of mosonry almost 70 feet in elevation. On the top of the crest grooved piers eight feet in thickness will be fitted with sluice gates capable of discharging 140,000 cubic feet of water per second when the lake is no more than one foot above the normal learn. level. These regulating works can be de-pended upon to provent the lake rising more than two feet on occasions of exces-

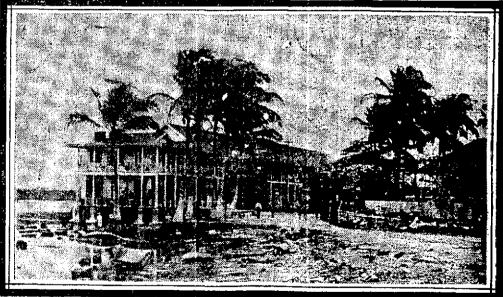
vital importance than its service as a reservoir and source of supply in the dry seasons. An enormous amount of water will be needed for lockages, and, although the lake may be drawn upon without af-fecting traffic, for 12,270,000,000 cubic feet during the 90 days of gunual drouth it is not improbable that the demands upon the future waterway may at no very distent date necessitate the creation of inter-simpoited. The volume of water in question will be emiser to exporation and indiration, and it will be engled upon to furnish power for working the lock gates. Habitan lock gates, lighting and various other purposes. After making liberal allowance for these expenditures it is entculated that 1.350 cubic feet per second will be swatt able, a sufficient quantity to effect 26 lock-ages a day. All locks will be in duplicate, thus providing for the continuance of traffic through one set whilst the other is





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condition of unexpected uncertainty by the

repairs. The locks at Gatum will be in three flights, with lifts of about 28.50 feet each. Fourteen gates will be required for these duplicate flights. The amount of excavation for the Gatun locks, embracing a distance of 3,130 linear feet measured along the canal axis, will be 3,000,000 cubic yards. More than 1,800,000 cubic yards of concrete masonry, a quantity unparalleled in modern building operations, will be required to this construction. It is proposed to distribute 20 mixing plants along the 9,000 feet of the main walls of the locks and to consume 4.000 tons of material dally to consume 4,000 tons of material daily, with an output of 8,000 cubic yards of concrete. The dams and locks at Sosa and Pedro Miguel will involve similar work, but of less magnitude.

The time of transit by means of the

projected lock canal will vary from nine to eleven hours, depending upon the size of ships and the number of lockages. The brond stretches of channel will facilitate passage by night and the entile canni will be brillianly lighted by electricity, the flaming are being the most probable medium. The minority seem to have observed extreme conservatism in arriving at their estimates of oine years as the time necessary for the completion of the work and \$140,000,000 as the cost

The status of the canal enterprise house more disturbed and thrown into a

extraordinary finding of the Squate committee in favor of a sea-level waterway There can be but one rensonable excuse for such a decision. That is the fact that the majority of the international board of consulting engineers favored that plan. This consideration, however, loses the greater part of its weight in view of the greater part of its weight in view of the great preponderance of expert opinion against the so-called "sea-level" channel. The majority of the board was composed for the most part of the foreigners, who might recommend a hazardous undertak-ing without involving their own govern-ments in the risk and who could not be ments in the risk, and who could not be expected to have very deep consideration for the Affierican taxpayer. Amongst them were only four men who have any considerable knowledge of the peculiar problems attaching to the project at Pan-ama. These were Mr. Hunter, the chief engineer of the Manchester Canal: Profemor Burr, who is essentially a theorist; General Davis, who is not an engineer, and Mr. Parsons. The minority that re-ported in favor of a lock canal included works is unexcelled by any in the world, and all of whom are closely familiar with conditions on the isthmus. General Abbott was connected with the French com-pany and was a member of the first inth-mian commission. Mr. Randolph constructed the Chicago drainage canal. which is the finest artificial waterway is the world; and Mr. Ripley built the great locks at Sault Ste. Marie, which are largest structures of the kind in existeace. The minority has the support of the Isthmian Canal Commission, with one exception—Mr. Stevens, the chief engineer-and of a large majority of the expe rienced engineers of this country.

The foreign engineers dismissed with but curt consideration the experience of

the Soc Canal because, forsooth, it is not an ocean waterway. The fact that in nine months of the year it accommodates three times the annual toppose of the Spe-Canal did not appear to impress them. It is significant that each of these foreign members is, or has been, connected with a canal which has proved inadequate is the requirements it was designed to fill within a very few years of its completion. It is not, then, surprising that their plan contemplates a channel 40 feet in depth, which would, in all probability, he ent-ofdate before it could be opened. There are at present two vessels on the stocks which will draw 38.3 feet. They could not use the proposed canal, and the tender in shipbuilding is constantly towards in-creased dimensions. The "sea-level" egant could neither be despende nor widened without great expense and interruption to mum depth, according to plan, of 45 feet, might be indefinitely despend by the ple process of elevating the crest of dam and admitting a greater volume

with the passage of vessels, except in the short stretch of the Culebra.

The so-called "sea-level" canal is a very restricted channel with a lock at one end, and the average craft could not traverse it with anything like the same

of water. Its present specified width,

which is much greater than that of the "sea-level" channel, could be dredged out

to any desired extent without interfering

degree of speed and safety afforded by the lock causi. Fortunately for the prestige and prosperity of the country, neither of which can be the subject of very friendly con-cern on the part of foreigners, there is no more than the most remote prospect of the country being committed to such a hanardous and unpremising undertak-ing as the so-called "feen-level" canal. There is little libethood of Congress adopting the plan, and should a bill pass to that effect the President may be confidently expected to veto it in the later ests of the people—the common people, who have neither wires to pull nor axes

C. H. FORBES-LINDSAY,

A Frozen Flock of Sheen.

A miner who recently returned from a six-month tour in North Alaska states that while in the mountains some distance from Dawson City he and his servants found a flock of sheep frozen in the ice. This was at a height of about 8,000 feet above, the sea level. The explanation given is that the flock was caught by a particularly severe winter bilizard while crossing the hill. On the appearance of the mass the sheep must have haddled tagether and perished, the sleet forming an icy cost avoised them. These portions of the bedien which projected above the ice were deround by bears and welves. that while in the mountains some distance

in 12 marriages out of every 100 one the parties has been sparried before.

Great Britain, it is said, eats in the 13 weeks all the 72,000,000 bushels of wheat which it grows.

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The Queen of Sizes has the smallest foot of any titled person in the world, the size of her boots buing No. 116—child's.

Euppound to be 2,000 years old, the nota-tal manage of a miner is excellent preser-vation, which was manufied by the cap-per cattle in a Chilana mine, in to be only

How England's M. P.'s are Broken In.

The new boy at school always has a bad time for the first formight or sa, especially if he has joined an institution with traditions, but his sufferings are nothing to those of the parliament; "new boy"—the man who has taken up his duties as the representative at Westminster of a few thousand of his fellow-manufacture. for the first time. He has minster or a few thousand of an attention countrymen for the first time. He has undergone much during the election. He has been tacked by his opponents and supporters until he hardly deres to call his seed his own. Then comes the day of the opening of Parliament and his first appearance, and unless be is a very remark-able man he will experience a scare which

will transcend in awfulness anything of which he has any previous knowledge. In the new Parliament there are prob-ably more new hands than there have been at any opening since this legislative assembly was constituted in its present form, and probably the "new boy" will assembly was constituted in its present form, and prouably the "new boy" will find comfort in numbers. But he will remember with trepidation that there are still a sufficiency of old stagers to absolutely overwhelm him with cries of "Oc-der! Order!" If he steps outside the absolute procedure of the House. The thought of that cry is enough to make the bravest povice shrink from the ordeal of his first speech.

The new member knows that the Houses

The new member knows that the Hot The new member knows that the Houses of Parliament are granded by lynx-ered policemen whose duty is to keep meauthorised persons outside the gates. As he wends his way to Westminster for the first time he probably thinks out a little speech wherein he will assure the "man in blue" that he is "the member for second and

speech wherein he will assure the "man in blue" that he is "the member for seal and so."

But he won't have to any any such thing. To his surprise the officer on duty will merely touch his hat, perhaps adding a cheery "Good-day, sir." The sergeant in charge may even greet him with "Hew are things in Berkshire, sir?" The new member is an anced. The mystery is easily explained. Directly the member is eached the Parliament House force study his photograph. There are 670 members, but these constables never forget a same or an address of one of them. This is what they are there for. The "swearing-1," of a new member is not so solemn or formidable a piece of business as might in thought. In a case like the present the members are turned off in batches of a half dosen, and the cirks of the House hand Bibles and the cath printed on a card to all siz. Then they repeat the oosth, kins the book, sign their name is full at the table of the House, shake hands of the Speaker, and the business is ended. hands of the Speaker, and the

The first speech and things a member may or may not do in debate worry a "new hop" to Parliament very much ledded. Many members make their debut by asking questions during question time, and so get used to the sound of their own voice, for, no matter how practiced a debater a men may be, once he is inside the House he is pretty sure to feel like an absolute novice. He has to remember a host of rules. For instance be may six with his her on, but if he rices he must remove it instantly. When he sits down after specifics he must be careful not to sit on his headgear, though, as Mr. Locy/ quaintly puts it, "An impassioned orator who concludes his speech by sitting on his hat is regarded as a benefactor of the apocies." There are many funny "hat" tales going the round of the House. One is to the effect that an excited speaker, appealing to the House to treat the subject under discussion in a calm and indicial mauner, swent out his right hand by way of libustration. With the motion he knocked off the last of a member at front of him. The hat belonged to the present tremier, then financial secretary, but Campbell-Bannerman was equal to the occasion. He replaced it on his head nary thing in the world. Two minutes inter it was again swept from his head. The victim moved out of the reach of his excited friend and the House collapsed in a roar of laughter. All around the House of Commons before the "front benches" there is painted on the floor a benches" there is painted on the noor a thin line of red, it is absolutely for-bidden that a seember debating should more in frost of that line. The rule is a survival of the days when all pattlemens were swords. M. This got into an arbitrary habit of trying to enforce their engoments on the opposition forces with guments on the apposition forces with the point of their bright "small sweeds." So the rule was made and the line draws, and to this day an unwary front-bench man who puts but a ree over that line would be shouted down by "Order! Order!" and prevented from promoting until he had drawn back. Another rule in to the effect that a member must not pum between a speaking member ond the speaker. If a "new hoy" is so suwind as to try it the whole Bloose will draw his attention to his conduct, and be will enter the same that the sect, is more than one new namber has been known to do in his sudden nervousness. The rule against speaking to the Bloose is well known, but used in "midden question he new whose domining in the House is well known, but used in "midden speaking to the more than own sudden he remained that he was not the section of a reliew-member by name when domining in the House is well known, but used; and to this day an unwary front-bench

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he Latest Fashions

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The Athlatic Girl—this is her day and hour! For her do the tailors and designers put forth that best efforts, and all of the smart specialty shops fairly teem with suggestions invented and devised for her especial comfort.

A smart trigness characterizes the appearance of the present-day athlate of feminine persuasion. Not that she is aggressively athlate. Oh, no! That is not the correct pose. It is merely that she is inclined to wax interestingly enthusiasett ever her favortic sport, and that her taste is somewhat catholic where sport is concerned. Gelf, tennis, fishing, automobiling—or "bubbling," as the younger section of society are wont to tersely expressit — swimming, rowing and canoeing; one and all are likely to engage her attention, according to time, place and opportunity. A picturesque carelessuess in dross and appearance, as our forbears used to term it, is no longer in vogue. Rather is it the well-grootined girl—how this acribe wishes that some other phrinse less suggestive of stables and currycombs would be invanted—who occupies the attention of the critical.

eritical.

For one thing, the hair must be always in alsolute order, not a single lock or even a single hair out of place. A vigorous use of the hair brush, a liberal application of brilliantine and a dettly applied hairnet will permit the following of the hairess fad for those who desire to brighten the chevelure with the direct raws of the air.

brighten the chevelure with the direct rays of the sun.

The designer who first thought of that low-neelt and short sleeved blouge must have been a sportswoman heavelf. That it has been taken up enthusiastically goes well-nigh without engling, for there has been nothing so far presented that can compete or compare with it for both comfort and good looks. For all outdoor purposes it simply fills a niche of its own; while if it he desired to fill in the neck and lengthen the sleeve, there are those smart sets of chemisetto and undersleeves to meet the occasion.

Cravate and beits are quite important items in the outlit of the athletic girl.

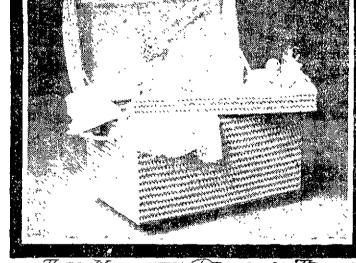
items in the outift of the athletic girl, and one of the intest ideas has those to and one of the intest ideas has those to match. These garly colored rumchunda scarfs find many applications after this wise; and since they are goods that seldom or never reach the bargain countiers their value is apparent at the first glance. Garly colored cravats and belts—the latter with little featherbone stiffenings—are fashloned from all sorts of ribbons; and it is not at all uncommon to find two or more narrow rilebons decorating a broad ons so has to attain an original and in dividual design.

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For tennis and golf wear those circular skirts that show a fasteaing on either side of the central seam are attracting quite a lot of attention at the inflors. A rather heavy place is in favor once more in this connection, after an absence of several seasons. The one showing a somewhat irregular rib is the most attractive, and in linen places the shirt and skirt to match is the style most often ordered. What with the excellence of patterns that may be purchased for a few penales there is no reason why those smart garments cannot be duplicated at home by either the amateur dressmaker or the regular seamstress for vasily less than the fachloughle tailor demands for his work.

The summertime riding habit has taken

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THE MURSERY DRESSING TRUNK

than the old-time side saddle; and all of the youngaters today who are being taught to ride are following this much

more sensible style.

Those skirts are so fashioned that when Those shirts are so fashioned that when one is on the ground there is very little, if Indeed any, perceptible difference hetween the "Stride" skirt—as they term it—and the usual short walking skirt. A smart little coat, usually of the semi-fitted order, and with a releve collar and cuff to lessen the severity, completes the costume.

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The almost universally becoming tricorn has taken the place of the derby hat in the equestrienne costume. For one thing, the derby hat, with its hinting of mannishness in the attire, is not at all in accord with present ideas. The smart and song trigness of the platuitaliorande is in high esteem, especially where country and outdoor clothes are concerned; but the suggestion of manuishness or of masculine horrowings must be decidedly missing. The saving grace of the touch of feminiality must assert it celf, subtly, it is true, but none the less apparently for all that.

Year by year the bathing suits that are

apparently for all that.

Year by year the bathing suits that are offered are becoming more and more dressy; and yet here, too, the practical side of their use is kept well in view. For those who cannot afford a goody quality of silk or satin, modalr is the next hest fabric. Some clover touches of color contrast are usually introduced, fancy braids are made much use of; and a gayly colored such and crant are added at the last moment to complete its charm.

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tions.

A Type of the Outdoor Girl. The breesy, wholesome outdoor Girl. The breesy, wholesome outdoor girl dresses the part today to perfection. Her blouse is full and plain, lacking altogether the frills and fussiness wherewith she diguides her more formal tollettes. Skirts clear the ground comfortably; shoes have a trig heel and a well arched instept support the antural arch of the foot, and the hair is encased in one of those invisible hair nefs that defy detection—in a but their tesuits. The new senson a shortwalsts conform strictly to the plain and severe indiar-made shies. The backs are more usually finished with a shirt-The summertime riding habit has taken to itself quite a new cut and a novel presentation. The style of riding cross saddle, instead of the oldtime and regulation side saddle, is one that is spreading every day. That section of society which winters at Aiken and summers in easy reach of Metdowbrook and Cedarhurst, they are the most eathwelastic cross-saddle riders, and on their regular and periodical visits to the hunting centers of England and trehand the cross saddle and the divided skirt are an integral part of the equipment.

Physicians unqualifiedly indorse the cross saddle as both more healthful, less harmand and far less liable to accident

follows of material where it is needed, over the chest. In order to diminish the bolk at the walstline the material is laid in deep pleats close to either side of the front fustening, and then fut sway becath, the seam resulting being "bagged" after the French fashion. The shaped belt is one of those clever suggestions that lengthen and, apparently at any rule, make the walstline more rounded and slender. Like so many of the season's successful cointures this one fastens in the back.

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The high stock, with its smart ascot or four-in-hand its, is returning to marked favor. In its later appearances it is worn unstarched, but made of piques, madres, or some one or another of the cotton shirtings with sufficient body to maintain the shape without undue wrink-ling. It is fat cooler and more countertable done up in this unstiffened style.

The 'Stride Riding Babit,

The fashion of cross-saddle riding is one that the American girl can well lay claim to introducing abroad. At the hunts at Pan. Dinard and other resorts in the South of France, to say nothing of those centering around Meiton Mowbray. In England, and the Currogh Camp, in trained, the American girl has always been in the very first flight, has met with fewer accidents and has had more fun generally than her Frinch and British cousins, who follow the older custom of the side saddle. At first there was considerable prejudice against the cross saddle, but it has steadily gained ground on both sides of the Atlantic, and norwadays all the juveniles are raught to follow this style. The very cleverly designed habits suited for this recent style, too, have contributed in no little measure to its success. A charming litestration is that pletured, wherein a skirt designed exclusively for cross saddle riding is shown. The clever part is that it is in owise a bloomer or divided skirt when the wearer is on the ground, the front brendth, or apron, to speak by the book, fastening over with a row of self-covered buttons, that add much to the smart effect. The coat is one of those fitted back and slied designs, the fronts furnished with a single dart either side of the By fastening, the dart running up to the shoulder seams. A brown velvet collar lends softening touch to the tan griffonette cloth, the piain coat sieve being a tride full at the ton to accord the better with present styles. The han is the tricoroe, done in straw, a shape that has almost entirely replaced the deriv, whileh was formerly the only correct headgear for equestricenes, but which proved far too traces. that the American girl can well lay claim to introducing abroad. At the hunts at

for the many to remain a popular favorite. The Bathing Girl 1906 Appearance.

Gray has crept into the bathing field as we may use this term) as well as into the street and dress wear of womankind, and lustrous gray mobalr trimmed with and lustrous gray mobale trimmed with white or bright colors will grace many of the fashlouable banches this summer. The gored or pleated skirt is replacing the circular skirt in bathing suits, as the former hold their shape petter and give better lines to the uncoracted figure. The suit in the pleature is a fine gray mobale with ample but not overmuch fatness in the blouse given by tiny pin tucks that form a yoke. The blouse is estached to the bloomers, the joining held flat by many rows of machine stitching; this serves the further purpose of giving a firm band to which the skirt may be securely attached. A broad scalloped collar with stole ends decorates, the blouse, the stole ends apparently continuing of the stole ends apparently continuing of the skirt hem. The sleeves are scapt pulls run on clastic, the port the swimmer most prefers. Indeed, this suit is excel-lent for the swimmer as well as the bather. If the bathing place be private the skirt may be discarded for long swims.

That Smart Cost Sweater.

That Smart Goat Sweater.

The English title of jersey is so much prettler—and far less suggestive of a disorderly tollette—that it is much to be wished that we on this side of the Atlantic would substitute it for the present nomenclature of sweater. But no matter by what name it is identified, true it is that the sweater filts a niche in the wardrole that nothing else quite can. The

far more convenient garment than the style which prevailed a few seasons ago. style which prevailed a few seasons ago, and which had to be pulled on over the head, to the much detriment of the colfiure, even though a hair net was pinned securely on. For pickup work the sweater offers many attractions, since here, as elsowhere, the craze for handwork dominates the fashion. The hand-made sweater has a smoothness and an elasticity, a better fit and snugness without tightness which the machine-made article, be it ever so well manufactured, can never hops to possess, added to which it is easy to tell at the very first glance whather the sweater is the product of nimble fingers and knitting needles, or whether it is merely a machine production, turned out by the hundred. The fancy work and knitting books are rich in designs and patterns for sweaters this year, and the instructions are so clearly given that even a novice with the needles can hardly fall to accomplish the desired result. The stitch must not be too loose nor yet too tight, as either extreme is lacking in that elasticity which should characterize a knitted piece. The cost shape bas made quite a furore for itself in smart circles, and certainly, it has much to commend it over the blouse shape. For outdoor and athletic use one can make it take the place of a cost, and being delightfully elastic, it will yield to every motion of the body in golf, tennis, rowing, fencing or what not.

Some smart girls are making theirs with and which had to be pulled on over the

latest development is the cost sweater, a

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Some smort girls are making theirs with a high collar that will turn up to the throat, this to be rolled back in little revers when it is not desired in cover the neck. The fad for the low-throated hioms in lines, sadrag and achieve but

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this 'year will make the sweater collar doubly useful, since the base of the throat is a delicate spot with many, and a slight-protection at this point will ward off many a summer sore throat.

The three-quarter sleeve is to be preferred to the long one, as the hand-knit article is sometimes wont to stretch length-wise when on a visit to the isundress. This, too, leaves the wisit free to wield golf club or racket, besides being in better accord with the mode in more formal garments.

The Survey Bressing Trunk.

All of baby's belongings, his current as well as bis reserve stock of clothes, six each on one of those dainty rattan man-person rather trunks, furnished with two or more trays. The trunk is such that it can be emptied in a moment, thoroughly washed and scaided, and its dainty linings renewed at a moment's notice. The trunk is mounted on castors so that it may be moved conveniently to whatever spot the bath is placed at, and the dressing comfortably accomplished. The trays are lined with a wadded ching sitk, liberally besprinkled with a good sachet powder; and sheer lawn fittings, lace ruffled, are lightly tacked to the linings, so that they may be removed for laundering instantly. The top tray holde the totlet articles, bibs, sec.; and the lower ones the clothes in shout the order they are wanted. The furnery Dressing Trunk.

The new purses and bags are a joy to the lover of leather things. The chate-laine has has returned to favor. There are also novellies in small oral-shaped purses with long chains. Some of these are of alligator, polished until they shine like tortoise shell. Purses in the levant leathers are shown in all colors.

Hints for the Housewife

price in the local markets just now. co why not preserve them for fall and win-ter use? The water glass (sedium silicate) way is the best. The process is so easy that the smallest child in the family may be called upon to sasist and enjoy the be called upon he saming and enjoy the novel work. The commercial solution may be obtained from any drug store, since it is an article in regular demand by physi-cians for casts and splitting purposes fee broken limbs. Dilute this with 10 times its bulk of water. That is, if you pur-chase a quart, add 10 quarts of water, making 11 quarts of liquid in all. Plan to preserve the fresh eggs only: for he

its bulk of water. That is, if you purchase a quart, add 10 quarts of water, making 11 quarts of liquid in all. Pleas to preserve the fresh eggs only; for the process of preserving that ever was thought of will improve a stale egg. Pack them in wooden or earthern vessils, after the eggs have been thoroughly coated with the solution, and such day add the freshly preserved ones with a wooden apoon, so as to avoid danger of breakags. Reep the eggs covered with the solutions and keep the containing vessed covered and in a dark and cool place.

Olive Oil.—The virtues of olive off susponly beginning to be understood over here. In Italy and Southern France there are more uses for the oil than you can count upon the flugers of both hands. Oilve oil is one of the things where the best is susphatically the cheapest, sott only in the long run, but all the way through. The very best oil has a distinctly greenish cast and but a very faint odor, and runs thin and easily from the spont of the can or the neck of the bottle. When perfectly pure it is a somewhat difficult thing to "drop" the oil, eacept with a regular medicine dropper.

For children to whom the odor of coel liver oil is offensive quite as good results can be had with oilve oil. For certain forms of dyspeptis the pure virgin oilve oil is considered a specific by Italian physicians, the dose being a teaspoontul afterwards. Where the body is unday this and at the body weight below the sormal a course of oilve oil, taken before, during and after each ment in small split doses has been found to work wonders. While for the girl who is ambitious to have a perfectly rounded neck and throat, fill up those "sait cellars" in the shoulders, round out and plump the arms and keeding a quick, warm spoluging, will bring about all the plumpness that has so much desires.

In the kitchen, too, offer oil will grewal far better than lard for frying purpores.

all the plumpness that she so much desires.

In the kitchen, too, office off will grove, far better than lard for frying purposes. In the summertime, when the kitchen fine is dispensed with, chops, steak, rechaustes and such fried in olive oil will not prove greasy, and will have a far mire deficate flavor than if cooked in lard or outsoless. The oil can be used time and again, a slice of raw potato thrown into the hot oil absorbing every flavor; or a thick crust of stale bread will do fully as wall, so that the oil is ready for the next time without bringing to mind the odors of many dinners cooked in the besterfers.

Bummer curtains and drapertes may be made fully freproof by dipping in a

many dinners cooked in the newszawas.

Summer curtains and drapeties may be made fully freeproof by dipping in a strong solution of alum. Put the sham in the pail or washtub, according to the size and number of plecus to be first and the cooked pour or beling water just easilicient to dissolve the sium and let it get cold. If there is any sediment of sham at the bottom, add some more hot water-just what you think will be sufficient to dissolve the remaining crystain. What the dissolve the remaining crystain. What the dissolve the alum states them will through the alum states for the final process. If they are to be dampeaced and ironed, use the alum water for the final process. If they are to be dampeaced and ironed, use the alum water to springly use the confide finms and language propared in this way will not take fire readily. Bether will the cotten filer smoke in a gas or candle finms and sings slowly, the small of brailing fabric in the meantime declaring itself strongly and giving action or the danger.

The Approved Shirtwalet for Atha laties.

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The apread of athletics among young people in general has brought about a most delightful change in fashions. Newwadays comfort, utility and beauty of appearance are factors that the designed thinks of first of all, and unless those are kept in plain sight the design is likely to come to naught. Assuredly, this is the derign of the athletic girl. For her the address makers and tailors put forth their best makers and tailors put forth their best effects, and the bootmakers and conscieres are not fat behild in the procession. The smart blouse pictured is east that will lend itself gracefully for all sorts of wear during the summer. The low open throat will do much to restore necks that have become slightly discovered from a too close and tight collast heretofore. The broad shoulder line, with its easy, ample pleats, allows for a full and free swing of the arm at all classes, while the short and loose sieers dear away altogether with the unsightly rolled up arm correing to which former belies of the courts and golf grounds have been compelled to resort to.

A Windsor the or a length of broad ribbon serves to draw the loose eton collar as closely around the throat as may be desired, and belt of the same material as the shirtwalst or the tie is the saitable finish.

Abent the linguise frock it is to be

Abent the lingeric frock it is to be noted at those pices where fashioushies gather that the lingeric frocks are wear by the matrons rather than by the young act—the reversal of what would sawn natural. Possibly this is because the reash french lingeric robe is noo expensive a creation for any but the woman of unlimited purse, or maybe it is because being generically a "buby dress," your scorne it when are adoots it.



LEGAL.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the guardianship of the person and estate of Mary Ann Landregan, an insane person.

Notice of guardian's sale of real estate. Notice is hereby given that in pursiance of an order of sale duly given and made by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, on the 23rd day of November. 1996, in the matter of the guardianship of the person and estate of Mary Ann Landregan, an insane person, the undersigned guardian of the person and estate of said insane person, the undersigned guardian of the person and estate of said insane person, will offer for sale and will sell or or after the 4th day of January, 1907, at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, and subject to condrmation of sale by said Court, all the right, title, interest, and estate that the said Mary Ann Landregan, said insane person, owns or has of, in, and to the following described real property, to wit; those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of Inna block numbers five (5) and six (6), in block numbers five (6) and six (6), in block number twive (12), as said lots and block are laid down, delineated, and so designated upon a certain ma, entitled "Map of the Landregan Tract filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alamena, State of California, July 27th, 1882," reference to which said map is hereby made.

Terms and conditions of sale as follows, to wit:

Ten per cent of the purchase price to be pald on the day of sale and the balance upon confirmet on of the sale by said Court and delicity of a conveyance. Bids or offers for said property may be made at any time riter the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids or offers for said property may be made at any time riter the first publication of this notice and before the Cardregan, No 550 Sur Public Avenue.

Oakland, Alameda County,

may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court
Dated December 18th, 1995.
D. A. LANDREGAN,
Guardian of the person and estate of
Mary Ann Landregen, an insame person,
RICHARD LLOYD, Attoiney for Guardian, Berkeley, Cal

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETG.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Samuel S. Green, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Samuel S. Green, deceased, and too the assumed to Samuel S. Green, deceased, and too the assumed to January 1, 1907.

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THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.

A dividend has been declared to deposition to the clip of Oakland, in said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 1, of said Count, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said prelition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated December 17th 1998.

JOHN P COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

WOLFF & HOLLZER, Attorneys for
Petitioner, 1782 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL-PROPERTY UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

MORTGAGE.

Notice is hereby given that, acting under the authority giver by the terms of that certain what it mortgage made by J. K. Carpenter and Anna L. Carpenter (this wife), to E. U. Thorne, and by the latter sold and assigned to me which said chattel mortgage is dated March 24th, A. D. 1964, and was recorded on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1964, in Volume 53 of Personal Property Mortgages, at page 181, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, which said mortgage and the said record thereof are hereby referred to and made part hereof,—we will sell, at public auction, at Egkin's Storage Warchouse, corner of 21th and Markst Streets, Dakland, Alameda County, California, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1907, to the highest bidder, for cash, in United States Cold Coin, all the following described personal property covered by said mortgage, and which said property was, at the time the said mortgage was contered into, located in the lesidence of said mortgagors, at the corner of 20th and Harrison Streets said City of Oakmand is now at said Bokhins Storage Warehouse
Said property is d scribed as follows,

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Stid property is discibled as follows, to wit:

1 box mattress, 2 wood bed ends, 22 fron bed ends, 22 fron bed ends, 22 fron bed ends, 22 fron bed sides, 10 bed sides, 10 bed springs, 1 binch, 1 bindle carpet paper, 1 box (outh, 1 wood chairs, 8 upholstired chairs, 1 D. O., 2 willow chairs, 1 chaffener, 1 Cluffoner mirror, 4 cane chairs, 1 music caobie, 14 leather chairs, 1 clock 2 diessets and contents, 1 leather window sout, 1 half seat, 2 tahoureties, 1 pedestal, 1 mitror, 12 mattresses, 2 cushion stools, 1 dateaport, 12 pillows, 8 pictures, 2 10. 1 paino bench, etc., etc., 1 buffely 1 paino stool, 1 chima cabinet, 3 willow rockets 1 cephier rocket, 1 upholstered rocket, 1 child's rocket, 1 upholstered rocket, 1 child's rocket, 1 large looking, glass and shelf, 1 g. heater extension, 1 table, 1 couch bed, 1 foliums table, 1 lighes 1 vs., 1 extension tabe, 1 library table, 1 gibbe 1 vs., 1 extension tabe, 1 library table, 1 gibbe 1 vs., 1 extension tabe, 1 library table, 1 to an extension tabe, 1 library table, 1 gibbe 1 vs., 1 extension tabe, 1 library table, 1 gibbe 1 vs., 1 extension tabe, 1 library table, 1 cane chair, 5 window seat cushions, 2 dressers and contents, 2 marble pictures, 2 wood chairs, 2 marble pictures, 2 wood chairs, 2 marble pictures, 3 chandellers, 1 witting and libodawy, Oakland Califfornia. tension, 1 table, 1 couch bed, 1 foliums table, 1 globe 1 vas. 1 extension tabe, 1 library table 1 tub and contents, 1 fireplace, 1 writing desk. 1 box portletes etc., etc.; 1 burch, 8 bundles carpets, 2 plaster pairs pictures, 2 wood chairs, 1 willow chair, 1 cane chair, 5 window east cushions, 2 dressers and contents, 2 marble neces, 3 chandellers, 1 water heater, 1 sota pilow, 1 single picture, 1 store barrel, 1 refrigerator, 1 tocker, 1 stove barrel, 1 refrigerator, 1 tocker, 1 cane rocker, 1 cook stove base, 1 gas stove barrel, 1 refrigerator, 1 tocker, 1 cane rocker, 1 cook stove base, 1 gas stove barrel, 2 center stands, 1 stool, 1 billated table, 1 foot rock, 1 folding table, 1 pasted table, 1 foot rock, 1 folding table, 1 pasted to, 2 center stands, 1 stool, 1 billated table, 1 foot rock, 1 folding table, 1 pasted table, 1 foot rock, 1 folding table, 1 pasted to the propose of electric lamps, 1 doil biredu, 1 cast-iron dictionary holder, 2 step-fadders, 1 ging latten porch sette, 4 garden chairs, 2 child splay table, 1 quiver of airows, a sofa cushions, 1 instantance of special splay table, 1 quiver of airows, a sofa cushions, 1 instantance of special splay table, 1 quiver of airows, a sofa cushions, 1 instantance of special splay table, 1 quiver of airows, a sofa cushions, 1 instantance of special splay table, 1 quiver of airows, a sofa cushions, 1 instantance of special splay table, 1 quiver of airows, a sofa cushions, 1 instantance of special splay table, 1 quiver of airows, a sofa cushions are special currently and stand, 1 prir snow shocs, 11 assorted currently for the special splay table, 1 quiver of airows, a sofa cushions for special special splay table, 1 quiver of airows, a sofa cushions for special special splay table, 1 quiver of airows, a sofa cushions for special special special special special special splay table, 1 quiver of airows, a sofa cushions for special er led, Oakland, California, this 27th day of December, A. D. 1996.
ROY R. DEMPSTER.

Mortgage MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Licensed Auctioneers

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

San Francisco Sathings Union.

N. W. Cot California and Montgomery

Sts. San Francisco

For the hidr-year ending December 31,

22 a divinend has been declared at the rates per armin of three and eight tenths (3-10) per cent on term deposits and three and torty-two-one-hundredths (3-1-100) per tent on ordinary deposits free of tayes, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1907. Depositors are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during the succeeding half-jear, Dandends not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part three of and carn dividend from January 1st.

LOVELL WHITE Cashier.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

HITCHCOCK MILITARY ACADEMY,

Accredited to the universities. Each cadet has his own room. Separate building, called Junior Hall, for little boys. Christmas term will begin on August 14. For catalogue and pictures apply to the principal, Yours (athfully, C. HITCHCOCK.

...... St. Matthew's Military School

Burlingame, Cal. Easter term begins Thursday, Jan. 10, 1907. For Rustrated catalogue address
Rev. William A. Brewen, Rector.

DIDEND NOTICE.
The German Savings and Loan Society,
526 California St.. San Francisco.
For the half-year ending December 31,
1906, a dividend has been declared at the
rate of three and six-tenths (3.5-10) per
cont per annum on all deposits, free of
taxes payable on and after Wednesday,
January, 2, 1907 Dividends not called
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of interest as the principal from January
1, 1707.

GEORGE TOURNY Secretary GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
California Safe Deposit and Krust Co., Cor. California and Mantgomery Sts., San Francisco.
For the six months ending December 31, 1905, dividends have been declared on the deposits in the savings department of this company as follows: On the month of the company as follows: On the month of the company as follows: On the month of the company as follows: On the deposits at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum, and on ordinary deposits at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum, free of taxes, and payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1907. The same rate of interest will be paid by our branch offices, located at 1531 Devisadero street, \$27 Valencia street and 1740 Filimore street. Filimora street.

J DALZELL BROWN, Lianager.

THE CAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
OAKLAND CAL.
For the six months ending December C1, 1906, a dividend has been declared at the rate of THREE AND A HALF (3%)

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that dividend number three of two cents per share is hereby declared on all the capital stock of the Almeda Rentry Co., payable on and after January 19th, 1907, at the office of the company at Evergreen Cemetry, Alameda Founty, California.

By order of the Board of Directors of Alameda Realty Company,
Dated, Onkiand, Ca., December 15th, 1956

By VERNON WILSON, Secretary,

DIVIDEND NOTICE. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Combine, Incorporated, held on the 18th day of December, 1906, a monthly dividend of one per cent was declared, payable on January 15th, 1907.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN, President, HARRY G. WHILLIAMS. Secretary.

The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cometers Association will be held in the pariors of the Central Bank, north-ast cerael of Fortuenth Vand Broadway Oakland, Cahrornia, Wednesday, January 9th, 1907, at 3 p. in C. S. MELVIN, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLD-ERS UNION NATIONAL BANK. The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Union National Bank of Oak-land, California, will be held at the oftand, Cantornal, wit so field at the office of the corporation, northwest corner
of Tweltth and Broadway street, Oakland, on Tucsday, January Sth. 1907, at
three o'clock n m
THCMAS PRATHER, President.
C. E PALMER, Cashier,
Dated Oakland, Cal., Dec 5, 1905.

Clever Comic Opera Pronounced Best Seen Here for Some Weeks.

The big Christmas production of "The Toymaker" is attracting enormous crowds to Idora Park and the performance is one that the management has every reason to be proud of. This work has been given in this vicinity a number of times, but the unanimous verdict is that it has never before heen given as well as this

never before heen given as well as this production.

The character study of "Johannes Guggenheimor," the toymaker, as portrayed by Ferris Hartman is genuine slage art; he invests the character with a personality that is really wonderful.

Hope Mayne, as the girl who similates the doil, does the boat work of her career, and is certainly far more retined and staceful than her predecessor in this role. She really looks like a fine French doil.

Walter de Leon is another improvement on the original cast, and Arthur Cunningham sings his original role of the jolly friar with-a gusto that is positively exhibitating.

Byery one of the smaller parts is artistically played. The four girls as the mechanical doils are charming, and the chorus, especially the male contingent, covers shelf with giory.

The scenery is particularly good and the costuming up to the high standard established at Idora.

The transformation scene is well painted and gives the greatest pleasure to the children. One could not give the young looks a better holiday froat than by taking them to see "The Toymaker."

There will be a special matine a Lucsday (New Year's Day), and an exceptionally fine New Year's dinner will be screed at the luxures of the scason, and a select string orchestra will be in attendance.

The great skating pavilion is rapidly approaching completion and formal announcement of the opening will soon be made.

SCHUMANN-HEINK.

SCHUMANN-HEINK. SCHUMANN-HEINK.

Manager Will Greenhaum has arranged with H. W. Bishop to present the great Schumann-Henk at Ye Liberty Playhouse Monday evening. January 21. This will be the only evening concert by this great artist in this vicinity, as two Sunday matinces have been alloted to San Francisco. The pitces will range from \$2 to \$1 and there is already a big demand for seats. Mail orders accompanied by check or postal order adversary for the pitces of the pitces o

JAMES O'NEILL. James O'Neill, America's foremost remantic actor, will give his last two performances this rifternoon and tonight, with "Monte Cristo" as the play.

performances this afternoon and tonight, with "Monte Cristo" as the play.

"Yon Yonson." being distinctly a comedy. Kennedy and Willard, the managers, decided that it was perfectly permissible and in good taste to insert specialties in the piece incidental to the story. Thus in the action of this tattling comedy of life in Minnesota lumber camps will be seen several thoroughly enjorable extra features, including choice bulleds by Mr. Thompson, solections from a varied repertoice by the lumberman's quartette, and a specialty by Misy Lois Arnold, the vinacious soniscite, and a comtdy knockabout act. Kennedy and Willard's efforts in this direction cannot but claim special attention. "Yon Yonson" will be the attraction all next week at the Macdonough, with a malinee New Year' Day Saturday and Sunday.

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and Sunday.

OLGA NETHERSOLE.

Miss Olga Nethersele has selected Clyde Fitch's dramatization of Alfonse Daudot's note.' Sapho' in which to make her first appearance in this city, which will occur at the Macdonough Theater on Monday, January 7, continuing during the remainder of the week, during which time Miss Nethersole will be seen in five plays. Daudet intended the story as a warning to his son. The first act of this remarkable drama is a wonderful piece of state management. The scene shows a fancy dress bail in the studio of a Faislan artist, where Fanny Le Grand, mode, for a famous statue of "Sapho," is easily the dominant figure. Here Fanny meets for the first time a voung man from the country, Jean Gaussin, and is fascinated by his fresh camestness. He, too, falls in love with her. The rest of the play, showing how this affau, begun in a moment of mad infatuation, almost blight the acreer of both, is presented in a series of civid and interesting scenes.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8 of clock at the evening preformances and at 2 of clock at the mathrees.

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Eight vaudoville acts will constitute the bill at the Beil Theater the coming week. The bill will be varied and promises to please the pations of the San Pablo-avenue house. Heading the bill will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Truesdale in a high class sketch entitled "My Aunt Louise." It is very highly rated. Other acts on the program will be Joe Belmont, known as the human bird," an expert whistler: Chivatal, a trick violaist of world repute tall, a trick violaist of world repute riders; Vernie R. McPherson, Oakhand's favorite baritone, rendering an illustrated song, and two teels of motion pictures.

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The motion for a new trial was over-ruled after arguments by United States Senator McLaurin, uncle of the woman; State Senator G. Wood Ma-gee and Hon. Thos R. N. Miller. No-tice of appeal to the Supreme Court was served. The motion for a new trial was over-

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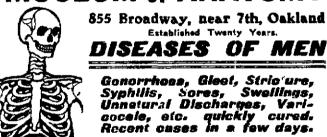


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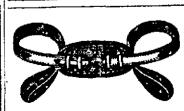
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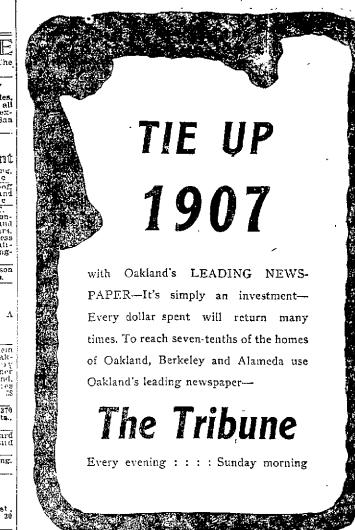
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2 acres assorted family fruit; half-acre
choice table grapes.
7 modern chicken yards, houses. rooders, 700 White Leghorn hens; average 600 eggs daily. 200 White Leghorn pullets, beginning

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New modern 4-room house, completely fundantial, tank.

Good barn, 4 tons corn, 4 tons good idy.

Bugsy, spring wagon, harness, farm implements.

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plenty wood; running water; old improvements; would trade for Oakland
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Lodi, Cal.

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FOR SALE—100 acres, consisting of nearly 40 acres in mission olive trees, 1500 trees, from which some of the best pure olive oil has been made; also 49 acres in Newtown Plopin spiles of the very best in this county, and ten acres in French prunes; prunes are very good, but do not grow very large; price fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000); no coddlin moth, as there is no orchard for several miles from it; also, if desired, any quantity of find adjoining two sides of the orchard can be purchased for from \$50 to \$55 per acre. Orchard situated \$3, miles from Salinas, toward the foothills. Apply or write to R. B. Spence, Monterey.

A BAHCAIN—Only 73500, one-half cash, balance on easy terms, for a 27-acre tract of land, all under tight fence; deep, heavy black soil; modern improvements, 5-room house; barn, stable, windmill, etc.; 10 acres in Bartlett pears, all bear-

5-room house; barn, stable, windmill, etc., 10 acres in Bartlett nears, all hearing and healthy trees. A bargain for the right family. A fine home for small outlay of capital; \$ miles north of Merced; fine climate and plenty good water. Inquire at 513 E. 15th St. East Oakland. Phone Spruce 1341.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

50x100 in Fitchburg, one black from car line; school; \$250 cash. Box 4799, Trib-une.

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ATTHACTIVE U-room modern cottage, extra well built, mear Fruitvale ave., ball block from car lire; desirable location; lot 40x15; cement sidewalks; street work completed; must be seen to appreciate. 3045 E. 223 st. Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Cottage of 4 rooms, high basement; born, chicken house; small shoe store good well of water and, four lots on Piedmont road near Allendale ave. East Fruitvale; price 2000, easy terms. C. E. Perry.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.

SNAP, \$3808, just completed—Large 5-room cottage, modern improvements, 7-foot basement, lot 50x170: Fairview ave., Pledmont, near Oakland ava. Owner next door; no agents. RENT or lease—Modern cottage, acre lot. Philip Reilly, Real Estate, Kinsell ave., Elmhurst.

Five-room shingled bungalow; on a lot 37x110; five neighborhood; terms can be arranged.

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HARD When you are looking for a house or an investment, often very hard, to find just that you want at a suitable price. In the list below we quote a few good things. These are not all we have by any means. They are only a few from out very large list of

BARGAINS

UNIMPROVED

\$9800.

A northeast corner on College avenue, 229x195. This can be cut up to bring a clear pront of \$2500. Let us show you how to do it. We are rot guessing, either, for we base our estimate on the selling prices of similar small pieces in the neighborhood.

\$3800.

A corner in North Berkeley; 80x135; which again can be cut up to bring an advance of \$1000.

A fine lot on the south side of University, 150 feet west of McGee; 150x270. Two frontages, running through to Addi-

A string of lots fronting south on the public park in the San Pablo Park tract. Owner will accept a very small advance over the original price.

A SNAP!

150x139, near the intersection of College and Claremont avenues, \$3500. Other property adjacent brings \$30 a foot.

\$6500.

Business corner at San Pablo avenua and Ashby, where the most important thoroughfare of Alameda county intersects the most important cross-town line south of University avenue. Have you noticed the home-building developments in that section? Elze of lot, 100x 130.

\$2000 PROFIT.

Can be made in a very short time on this splendid business corner. It is the routheast corner of Sixth street and Bancroft Way, fronting 150 feet on Sixth street. The car line will pass in front of it. It is only three blocks from Poson station and two blocks from University avenue. On the opposite corner is a well-established business in a good modern building. Price \$6000 and \$2000 down is all it takes to huy it. It is worth conole the price asked. This price will hold good for a few days only.

HOW IS THIS?

Only \$130 per foot; one block from Berkeley station; 35x125; and we have exclusive sale for fifteen days.

\$14,000.

Piedmont near Dwight; nine-roop modern house on lot 100x135; windmill, well, garage and cottage Three fire-places in house. Terms: half cash.

\$6000.

House of eight rooms, two years old, on Haste street, hear Telegraph; good lot and price only \$6000, of which but \$4000 cash is required. This will be worth over \$100 per foot shortly, being so near Telegraph avenue.

\$23,500.

A splendid business frontage on Dwight Way, a few feet east of Shattuck; improved with a new fine building costing \$15,000 and bringing \$200 per month income. This has a frontage of feet and will bring \$400 per foot withing four menths. in four menths.

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within a stone's throw of two stations and three car lines, the northeast corner of Fulton and Channing offers the most ideal site in Berkeley for an apartment house or flats. We hold an exclusive contract on that corner, a corner that properly improved will produce 15 per cent net; a corner that will show a profit of \$10,000 in the next year; and the price is nearly 40 per cent cheaper than the next best corner on the street.

\$7500.

A fine three-year-old house of nine rooms, furnace heated, high cement basement. Owner guarantees \$75 px month rent on lease. Lot 50x130, in one of the best parts of North Berkelev, about three blocks from the University gates, and less than ten minutes to the station. Less than half cash.

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NORTHWEST CORNER (93x164) OF COLLEGE AND RUSSELL.

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"THE SIGN OF THE CHECKERBOARD"

—New 3-room oottage on Lincoln avenue. --Four-mom cottage on corner; street car line; windmill and tank; near

—On Cottage street; reduced for quick sale; preity little 6-room cottage, and barn; lot 40x100; near local trains and street car lines. This is worth looking at.

—On terms; brand new 6-room cottage; fixtures to suit buyer; lot 35x145; 3½ blocks from Willo wstation.

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\$2500—Beautiful home on Central ave. \$850 — Beautiful home on Central ave.; lot 95x140.
\$10,000 — Home of 8 rooms, on San Antonio ave.; sunny; beautifully arranged; large lot.
Write for information on Alameda. If you want to rent, buy or sell, sec us. A salesmar will be at our office from 10 a. m. until 3 b. m. today.

HAMMOND & HAMMOND.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

Barker & Adams 1395 Broadway

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF POSTOFFICE \$3600—Beautiful 6-room cottage on West street close to Key Route; strictly modern.

Cottage-\$2000-4-room cottage just completed; high basement; good lot; pictur-esque location, on car line; 15 minutes from Broadway; will rent for \$30.

\$7000-12-room house in East Oxkland; will rent for \$90. Fruitvale for modern 5-room house, completely furnished; furnishings invoice \$1000; 3 minutes walk from car; would cost \$5000 to bu; lot, build and furnish. If you want a snap, this is it. Will sell without furniture.

5-room bungalow; modern; lot 50x 100; fine view; no better location in Fruitvale; worth \$7500; will sell furnished. We especially recommend the above. Cannot go wrong on this. Terms on all.

Taylor Bros. & Co.

Barker & Adams 1395 Broadway

East Oakland Cottage \$2750

Phone Cakland 8601

A modern, new 5-room cottage, on high ground; half block from car line; on lot 624 x 140. Extra large rooms; 7-foot base-ment; nickel plumbing; fine finish. Parties going East; must sell at once Lot worth \$500. Holcomb Realty Co.

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R. C. VOSE Real Estate 3011/2 Broadway. Opposite Postonice

\$2900—New 6-room bungalow; splendld location, East Oakland; \$500 uown, \$35 per month; 40 feet front. \$3250—Good 7-room house, convenient to everything; at 23d ave.; \$1000 down, balance on time; good buy. \$3500—Splendid location, East 19th st. and 24th ave.; good 6-room cottage; lot 34x100; \$1000 down, balance \$35 per month.

\$4500—Good 8-room house, t bedrooms lot \$5x100; East 19th st., near 24th ave.; windmill supplies water to neighbors: pays 8 per cent on \$1200 one-half down, balance in mortgage.

\$20,000—A great buy on Franklin st.; 50x150; contains fine house of 10 rooms; this property is good and will double in value within a year. Come and see about it. R. C. VOSE

1301% Broadway. Opposite Phone Oakland 647. \$5500—Two-story modern flat; lot 40x150; monthly income \$65 and owner's rent. 210 Elm st., near 34th st. and Telegraph ave.

Opposite Postoffice

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INSIDE PLATS.
\$650—These flats are within less than ten
minutes' walk of business center; lot
50x125 feet; present income \$550 per
annum Hoom for two additional
flats, which should rent for \$55 each,
thereby is creasing income to \$1550
per annum. Plans at office showing
contemplated improvements.
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BUSINESS INVESTMENT.

\$5500—This fine inside property not far from the City Hall. Values increasing rapidly in this section; large tenroom residence; lot 35x100 feet.

FINE PAIR FLATS.

\$500—Very handsome, latest modern design, 6 roms each; also two deng connecting; equipped with own water supply; present tenants will lease for one year at \$100 per month. No. 440.

one year at \$100 per month. No. 940 MODERN FLATS. \$7250—Fine pair flats, less than two years old; fine location and within walking distance of business center. Guaran-teed income \$80 per annum.

\$5500-Fine pair flats; new; close in; lot \$3 100 feet; Income \$500 per annum. RESIDENCE TELEPHONES: ASH 311 AND SPRUCE 1021.

LINDA VISTA FINE HOME

This is without doubt the very best and most sightly located modern resiand most signify occase income random read-dence in this beautiful section for the money. Only four minutes to Oakland avenue cars. Lot is 60x125, and is a northwest corner. Large, 2-story house, four bedrooms, large parior, reception hall, dining room, etc.; cement basement.

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381 Twelfth Street Phone Oakland 7952

Apply at 117 East 14th st.

TWO-STORY house, corner 49th and
Maple; as rood as new; very sunny; one
block east of Telegraph ave; all kinds
of stores one block away; rent, \$35;
must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR SALE-An 8-room house, close to
station, Wist Oakland; all modern improvements, high basement, \$3200.

To Rent-Tables, billiard table with racks and buttons; almost new; price Alameda.

\$1250 Cash, Balance to Suit—6-room new house on Piedmont ave. car line; beam ceiling, modern and elegantly finished; cement basement; nothing better for a home in Oakiand; \$2750. J. H. Pierce & FOR SALE—1-room furnished flat with Co., 1115 Broadway. no object. Pacific Coast Real Estate Co., 1696 7th st.

\$5500-

Very attractive new 6-room house, Q ueen Anne siyle, near Telegraph avenue, and close to Key Route station. A stunner.

New six-room house, story and one-half, very artistic, swell neighborhood, near Telegraph avenue. \$2400---

Hamilton & Morehouse 117 San Pablo Ave.

LOTS, HOMES—A fine assortment NOW.
Following are a few suggestions:
11660—Cottage of 4 rooms; \$200 down,
rest as rent; handy to cars and
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\$2100—Cottage of 5 rooms, in fine condition; man basement; sunny side of

Real Estate and Insurance Agents 1236 Broadway, Oakland TELEPHONE CAKLAND 950.

GOOD COTTAGE.

2750—Walking distance of business center, 8 large rooms and bath, renting at \$80 per honth. With an expenditure of about \$500 the first story of this building could be arranged into apartments which should bring \$20 per month This is good. No. 1899

LINDA VISTA.

\$6000—Elegant siven rooms, modern residence, two martels, breakfast room, fine surroundings; 6 minutes to 12th and Broadway; mortgaged for \$2550. Mist be so d.

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\$150 to \$10,000-We have seven of them; two mactically ready to occupy. They are disidles; very latest design, especially as to interior. Some of the houses have turnace heating, and at this time any one of them can be equipped with this modern gas furnace, which is much cheaper than fuel and a more satisfactory heat.

INSIDE MALES.

1236 Broadway, Oakland

\$7500

Must be seen to be appreciated. Has a most charming view of foothills, valley and the Lay. See it.

REAL ESTATE SPECIALS

A BARGAIN \$6500—For sule in East Oakland—Nine-room house; lot \$57140; the improve-ments would cost nearly all, the money. Apply at 1/7 East 14th st.

New California bungalow, 5 rooms, beam ceiling; good ejevation; cosy home

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SPECIALS

0-A coss, new 5-room cottage, modern and complete, with high basement; lot 40x115; Sixty-third and Shittuck. \$800 cash, balance monthly. See tals.

0-5-room cottage on lot 50x105; also barn; room for 3 horses; No. 1364 Sixteenth street; good location; will soon advance; half cash, balance 5.5 monthly.

0-Fine in-room house; modern; lot 50x125 feet, with barn and tool house, etc.; Myrtle street, near Key farute; reduced from \$4250 for quick sale; terms.

1-New t-room cottage, with 1 or 2 rooms in basement; lot 30x110; Vaidez street, near Twenty-fourth street and close to Twenty-second street Key Route. I earnestly advise you to buy this; \$300 cash; balance \$35 monthly.

381 Twelfth Street

Marion Griffin swell offices. Rooms to and it. Union Nat'l Bank Bldg. 1103 Broadway, Cor. 12th

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66 M=0 99

FLATS

Modern plumbing, two 6-room flats, near street cars and only 10 minutes' walk to Broadway: upper flat rents for \$45; lower flat for \$35, being \$990 per annum; owing to pressing circumstances we can sell for \$500; pays 10 per cent. (08)

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—The Only One to Br Had—

New cottage house of 5 rooms and bath, for the Hade of Telegraph avenue and through; one blocks of Key Route station from which you can make daily round tipls to San Francisco for \$3 per month; sunny corner. (2133)

66 M=Q 99 EXCHANGE

WANTED—A farm in Santa Clara county in exchange for two lots and a grand home, a modern colonial house of 10 big rooms; very handsome and conveniently arranged throughout, and especially well constructed; lot 80x133 feet; located on top of the aristocratile hills, with an unobstructed view in all directions; there is absolutely none of the celebrated homes of millionaires that have as fine a birdseye view of the beautiful bay, City of San Trancisco and surrounding country, as this house has; many of the swell places that cost \$20,000, \$30,000 and \$40,000 are not so well located, and yet we can sell this place for \$5000. It's a romantic place; hence no more appropriate name ould have been conceived than "Linda Vista."

66 M=0 99

Magnolia Hall

SOCIAL oceans of commotion will be caused by this notice that "Maguella Hall" is to be sold at once for \$9000. Some good judges of real estate values in Oakland say the land alone is worth the \$9000 and will increase inpidly. The grounds are nearly four times as large as the ordinary building lot. This ancestral home, like "The House of Seven Gables," has is room. It's within 3 blocks of three electric car lines and only 6 minutes' run to center of Oakland; located on an emipence, it commands a splendly view. Can be made to pay 12 per cent per annum on the investment; we can secure a loan of \$8000; hence you would only need \$4000 cash.

66 M=0399

Colonial Cottage New and modern a-room Colonial Cottage, facing SE, and will be ready to occupy four days from date; front and back porches have redwood pass with bark on: swell, vitrified brick mantel; bookcase and china closet; walls plastered and papered; finished in the ultra fashionable weathered oak; electric lights, stationary washtubs; painted a defleate cream color with chocolate trimmings; cement sidewalks and street work done; located seven blocks from car line to San Francisco; have repeatedly refused \$10 per month rent; price \$250; terms: \$1000 down and only \$20 monthly pays off principal and interest.

66 M=039 \$3000

Modern, two-story 8-room house, guaranteed to be in A No. 1 condition, arranged for two small families; will readily rent for \$40 per month and \$200 Takes 11.

P.S.—Easy terms; near 3 car lines. (2121)

66 M=Q39 \$300

Here is another: It's the last one: Give us \$300 down and take this brand new, white, four-room cottage; 1 block of street cars, in Oakland; lot \$5x100; price \$1500; monthly installments \$35. (2002)

66 M=039

SPECULATION

220 feet on the north side of 24th st., near Adeline. Key Route runs past the property. Great site for factory. Offered for a few days for \$3000. Will be worth \$5000 soon.

66 M=039 \$80,000

Marion Griffin

REAL ESTATE.

O.E. HOTLE&CO. 1069 Broadway, Oakland

1009 Broadway, Oakland

\$27,509—The northwest corner, 150x100
feet, with good improvements. This
property has been held for \$30,000,
but owner needs the money and
this property must be sold. It is
in the wholesale district and property all about it is held 30 per cent
above the price for which this can
be had. We recommend this to investors.

A BROADWAY CORNER with a total
frontage of 164 feet, with improvements, being a good income. This
is a purchase which will mean 100
per cent in advance in a very short
time.

\$27,000—A northeast corner on 14th st.
close, In the same block property

70—A northeast corner on 14th st., close, In the same block property is held at \$750 a foot. This is less than \$400. Within a block property is readily selling at \$500 and \$500 a foot. Two blocks away property is better than \$1000 a foot. The improvements pay a good rate of interest on the property as it now stands.

Improvements pay a good rate of interest on the property as it now stands.

We have the exclusive sale or exchange of a pair of 4-room flats built 3 years; price \$1000; could not now be built for \$1000; could not now be built for \$1000; could not now be built for sale graph Ave., with a total frontage of over 200 feet, with improvements that will pay \$400 a month and the entire corner vacant for good improvements. There is no location in the city of Oakland today that has greater promise than this corner. It will be worth \$125,000 be fore March, and within a year to eighteen months it will be \$1000 a fool. This piece of property is today as \$361 a buy as a man can make in this fast-growing city. The improvements are now and could not be erected for \$30,000. With an expenditure of a little additional money the six handsome fluts purt of the improvements can be made into a 50-room apartment house, with every foom getting outside light. The property has its own well water with a motor. There is enough water to supply a whole block.

\$3750—Near Telegraph Ave., a good house two years old; 7 rooms; north side of streat; dining-room is 22 feet long; lot is 40x107.

\$11,000—A corner on Telegraph ave., a good house two years old; 7 rooms; north side of streat; dining-room is 22 feet long; lot is 40x107.

\$11,000—A corner on 12th St., with two flats; 50 (seet frontage.

We are selling \$100.000 worth of property a week and have on our list beades the above, many of the best corners in the city. We conditily invite buyers to look over our property.

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INC. 1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND,

\$1000-Lot 150x128.14 in Northwest Oak-land, close to Southern Pacific rail-road: will make fine factory site. road: will make fine factory site.

Benutiful lot on Lake street, in Oakland,
100x100, with view of Lake Merritt and Berkeley ands. Possibilities of this place of property in the
way of building an apartment house
for investment or buying on speculation are untold. Hefore investing your money call and see us in
regard to this lot.

BREED & BANCROFT

INC. 1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND,

SNAPS

Large, 2-story house, 7 rooms and bath; fine order and condition; lot 40x120; sunny and ready to move in at once, between Telegraph and Grove; handy to everything.

Two elegant new flats of 5 and 6 rooms each; lot 40x134; all new surrounding; income \$85 per month. A fine investment.

Two fine flats of 6 rooms, bath each; corner; every idea for convenience; nice location; income, \$110 per month.

An elegant cottage home; 5 very large rooms, etc.; every idea of con-venience and comfort; fine condition; close to business center; Key Route service, etc.; near 22d and Grove streets.

Sternberg, Chisholm & Lindberg

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\$550-Fine corner lot, 50x109, situated in the Melrose district; easy terms. \$1200 for all—Four fine buildings lots, 25x115 each, situated close to cars; in Melrose,

\$2300—Beautiful home site in Pledmont Heights; 50x127; overlooking sur-rounding country, bay, etc.; mac-adamized street; close to cars, and in a fine condition. 661 \$3500 for two houses of 7 and 5 rooms, all in fine condition; lot 50x150. This is a good buy. \$92

\$15,000.—Fine corner lot 100x150, with a 14-room house, all in good condition, which can be moved to back of lot and apartments built on corner. This property is situated in a resident location and within ten minutes to Broadway. 57000—Two-story house of 9 rooms, all in good condition, on a lot 100x120, in a fine resident location. 1013

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16th St. Snap ONLY

\$16,000

Buy this Monday, the last day of the year 1905, and you will have made an investment that will insure you more money within the next few weeks than the average salaried man would draw during the whole year of 1907. Here it is: A fine 10-room house, in good condition; modern plumbing, porcelair bath; on a lot 50x100 feet on the north side of 16th st., near Grove; property here is worth side, near Grove; property here is worth side of 16th st., near Grove; property here is worth side of 16th st. near Grove; property here is worth side of 16th st. near Grove; property here is worth side of 16th st. near Grove; property here is done housiness advancement. The lot alone, without the house, is worth more money. Don't walt; see this at once if you wish to make one more good investment. It will go quick.

Fred C. Howard

777 Central Court, Racon Block. Ground floor. Phone Oakland 2018. Ground floor. Phone Oakland 2318.

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REAL ESTATE

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HOMES

\$1500—A good 5-room cottage, with high basement, on 8th st., between Gilman and Carnella, in West Berkeley; lot 25x129. This is a snap and can be handled on terms.

11700—Substantial 5-room cottage on 15th st., near Telegraph ave., lot 25x100. Terms 1500 cash and balance 115 per month.

11900—New 4-room cottage, bath, pantry, stationary tubs, hot and cold water, nice lawn on East 32nd st., near 23rd ave.; lot 30x100. 1300 cash, balance 115 per month. 1890—New 4-room cottage, bath, pantry, stationary tubs, hot and cold water, ince
is wn on East 52nd st., near 22rd save.; lot 80x100. 1800 cash, balance 315 per
month.

18250—A fine 6-room cottage with bath, stationary tubs, etc., in a fine residence
section of East Oakland; lot 40x100. 1800 cash; balance on terms.

1850—Modern cottage with 5 'rooms, bath, gas and stationary tubs in a fine location
being the corner of Peralta ave. and Forest st.. East Oakland; lot 84x140.

1800—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, high basement on East 22nd st, between \$th
and 9th aves.; all rooms large and nicely arranged; lot 35x160, with a key
10x50.

INVESTMENTS

INVESTMENTS

\$2750—Lot Six190 on Wood st., between 15th and 19th sts., a two-story building consisting of store with 6 rooms above, directly opposite the California. Sash & Door Company's building, making it a very desirable business location. Terms are not be arranged.

\$220—Lot 28x190 on the corner of Filbert and 26th, two-story building in good condition with store below and 6 modern rooms above. This pays a good income at the present rental and is in a good location.

\$400—A 4-room cottage with bath and high basement that can be made into flats at a very small cost on 22nd st., between Market and Curtis.

\$4200—A pair of beautiful new flats of 6 rooms each located one block east of Telegraph ave., at ldora Park, in one of the best renting districts of Oakland, strictly modern in every respect, containing fireplace, china closet, stationary tubs and brass fixtures. This is a fine combination and income property. For income alone owner has retused 260 per month. The price wil be raised in a few days.

\$7500—On Sherman street, in Alameda, two flats of 5 and 6 rooms and bath each; also modern 2-room cottage and stable in rear, which was recently built at a cost of \$100. Pressur income \$112 per month. This is indeely located on a lot 76x160. If you are looking for a large income on a small investment on to 28x160 on Brush st., between 18th and 19th sts. This is not only in the line of advancement but is on the inside, and a gift edge conservative investment on the 28x160 on Brush st., between 18th and 19th sts. This is not only in the line of advancement but is on the inside, and a gift edge conservative investment on the 28x160 on Brush st., between Telegraph ave. and Grove st. within one block of the Key Route, on lot box134. Rents for 1900 per month. \$5000—Just completed a modern house of 12 roams arranged in three apartments of 3.4 and 5 rooms cach with separate bath and tollet for each apartments of 3.4 and 5 rooms cach with separate bath and tollet for each apartment, gas and cleatricity. located on Apgar

H. D. IRW

Elegant home on Alhier street; 9 For Oakland, Claremont and Berkeley Real Estate rooms, etc., everything up-to-date; large lot; one must see it to appreciate.

2033 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

3264 Adeline Street, Lorin Station, Berkeley

\$2500 etsi and say a month (2016) \$2500 - 4-room shingled cottage; gas, electric lights and bath; lot 40x107; street work done. (1838)

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\$2050—4-room modern cottage east of Telegraph avenue; lot 4745x160. (1844)
\$3000—New, modern 5-room cottage on improved street in North Berkeley; lot 30x100; \$600 cash and \$25 a month.
\$3150—Modern, 6-room house on improved street, three blocks from this station; lot 45x100. (1801)

0—4-room, new cottage, near San Pablo avenue; lot 35x100; terms; 5800 cash and \$220 n month, (1809) on New 4-room cottage, nicely finished; containing gas, electric lights bath, pantry, etc.; close to car line; convenient to sation; 5800 cash and \$30 a month. (1843) on 4-room shingled cottage; gas, electric lights and bath; lot 40x107; silect work done.

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Elegant 5-room cottage; high base-ment; lot 40x135; everything modern; 2 blocks from Key Route. \$3750

522 SAN PARLO AVENUE Swell 6-room cottage; high basement; lot 49x135; 2 blocks from Key Route.

\$3750 Large 8-room house in West Oakland: 8-foot basement; can be converted into three flats for \$500; will then rent for \$40 per year, or 20 per cent on invest-ment. Look this up as it is a big snap.

\$4200 Two cottages on one lot; will rent for \$600 per year. This is an excellent investment.

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Best Buys in South Berkeley.

6,000—Buys 90 feet frontage on Adeline street by 111½ feet on Sixth
street; time site for a hotel and
stores; can be made to pay an income of 16 per cent on investment.
Property will bring \$25,000 before
the first of June.

ANOTHER BUSINESS CORNER -83 feet on Shattuck avenue by 101 on 60th street; just the place for flats and stores. Will bring \$100 per front foot.

DINE BUSINESS LOT ON ALCATRAZ \$3500-38 feet by 115 feet; worth \$5000.

A few fine residence lots in the Poirier tract for \$1100 each.

down buys a 5-room cottage on 57th street south facing; lot 32 by 105; price \$2200; balance \$25 per month. month,

-A 6-room, 2-story, up-to-date house on 60th street, near Golden Gate; lot 35 by 125 feet; this is a nice home in a good neighborhood;

nice nome in a good neighborhood; terms; cash.

—A beautiful new, modern, 5-room cottage on 56th street, Santa Fe tract No. 20; lot 40 by 180 feet; good, large stable on back of lot; a wide driveway; this property is worth \$4000; one-half cash.

\$2650 and \$3750—Two new, well-built, 5room cottages; rooms very large;
7-foot basement, floored; lots 35 by
100, facing east; near Telegraph
avenue car line; close to school;
splendid neighborhood; these cottages are side by side; \$1000 cash
on each; balance \$35 per month.

1000—\$500 down, balance \$25 per month, huys a 2-year-old, 7-room house, 2 stories; on large lot, facing south; I block from Felegraph avenue; I block from Alcatraz avenue car line; this is a bargain.

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in 3 fine chicken ranches of 5 acras
each. Price \$4000. Will make
6 acres, 2 miles from Hayward; fine orchard on same; within 500 yards of
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5 acres right adjoining above-described
6 acres; nice orchard; fine soil;
price \$1600 cash.

5 acres on new boulevard, right in limits of Hayward; can be cut up into 33 of the nicest lots and rold out at a good profit; price \$7506: \$2500 cash; balance mortgage, 6 per cent.

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Two ideal sites for modern home; each lot 50x157; on San Carlos ave., right on top of the hill, affording an exceptional view and perfect drainage; the key Route station will be convenient at the rear. We are permitted to offer these attractive lots for 5 days only at 2200, To see them is to buy. (1001)

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\$4750—I have a new two-story colonial house on 32nd street, near Grove, with six large rooms, hall, pantry, bath, laundry, closets, etc., strictly modern and artistic inside; outside heavy expensive trimmings; driveway and deep lot; street work, walks, etc., complete; will be completed and roady to occupy in about three weeks. Terms: Half cash; balance flat mortgage. This is a good house, well located, and at a bargain. Apply at No. 528 Hobset street, after 5-p. m. Phone Cakland 5141.

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\$57,500---

Strictly Modern New Flats

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\$600 per month

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Here are a few choice properties selected from our RESIDENCES.

12150—Neat new 3-room cottage, moditerms: cash.

12200—A modern new 4-room cottage on Shatuck avenue car line; near line; sold this year only. list. These prices hold good

DECEMBER 30, 1906. A nice new and modern 6-room bungalow, close to College avenue and Broadway junction, on lot 34x100; \$600 down and \$25 monthly. (2011)

On Adeline street, close in, a nice 5-room cottage; open for an offer exchange proposition; must sell at once. (300e) A fine 2-story, 6-room colonial residence near Grove and 27th etreets; buffe 3 years only; this is convenient to 22nd street Key Route. (7012)

\$4000---A full 2-story, 7-room house, bath and two tollets; sidewalks and street work all in; large rooms, bay window; lot 25x125; on 6th avenue. (4011) \$4500---

A full 2-story, 8-room, bath and two tollets; all street work and sidewalks in; gas and electric fixtures; wide lot. (4912)

The best buy in the business section east of Broadway; on Madison street; lot 25x100, with a 6-room cottage on same. See about this at once. (5006) On 32nd street; a nice 6-room cottage on lot 37x115; between Telegraph and Grove. \$6500-

Close to 14th street, East Oakland; a 2-story, 8-room house, on lot 75x 165; lot is large enough to hold 2 more houses. (6002) Will buy a lot 25x100, with a 2-story, 8-room house that rents now for \$450 per annum. This property is 5ituated on 8th street, between Broadway and the lake; buy this before the price is advanced. (6012)

\$5000---A 40-foot frontage on 30th street, between Grove and Telegraph, with a fine 2-story. 7-room house: A-1 plumbing.

\$6000-Will buy a fine large lot 50x100, with a 5-room cottage, on 17th street.
This is a good buy and won't last long.
(6012)

On 30th street; lot 40x140, with a 7-room house. It is reported that the 8. P. electric line is going to run up 30th street; if so, this is one of the beag, buys in town.

(4012) For a lot 180x140, with a 12-room residence. This cut up into lots will bring a handsome profit. (7002)

On Spruce street, near Persita; lot 190 by about 200, with large 12-room house; also stabiling for 2 horses; private and modern gas plant. This is another good property for subdivision. (7904) On 19th street; 2 flats 7 and 8 rooms; rent now for \$500 per annum. (6006)

A very fine 2-story, 11-room house, on East 17th street; hardwood, inlaid floors, freecoed ceilings; billiard room 21x32; 14-foot ceilings; very fine grounds; 75x160.

On 25th street, near Telegraph avenue; lot 50x110, with large barn on 9th leased for 5 years at \$100 per month. A fine large corner on Webster street, close in; 45x115, with a 18-room house.

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CASH WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Cash: Wheat No. 2 red, 744; No. 3 red, 73@734; No. 2 hard, 723;@744s; No. 3 hard, 85@73; No. 1 Northern, 80@82; No. 2 Northern, 764,81; No. 3 spring, 73@

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The best bargains in Houses, Lots, Flats, and business property in OAKLAND will be found advertised in the want columns of THE TRIBUNE

If you are looking for a good home or a choice piece of invest-

and read the Want Ads in today's issue-

POINT LOBOS, Dec. 28, 10 p. m.—Weather, bazy; wind, northwest; velocity, 12 miles.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of

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stocks were inclined to sag under the of the concern. stocks were method to sig inder the opening sales, but only a few issues moved widely, and there was a sprinkling of gains. Business was on a small scale. Canadian Pacific fell 2, Northern Pacific 14, Great Northern Pacific 18, Great Northern Pacific 18, Great Northern preferred and Reading, %. Extensive liquidation of Reading and the Hill stocks put a damper on the market and prices ebbed away slowly, although the losses were not large outside of the leaders. Concern over the money outlook and the distrust of

The market closed unsettled, the bank statement met expectations, but stocks continued to be liquidated in a way to have a disquieting effect on partitions.

Federal Mining sold at a decline of 12. Short covering caused some ralies.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—The wheat mar-ket today opened fairly active, but the tone was weak. Local longs and commission houses were fair sellers, but the demand was small, the re-ported excellent condition of fall-sown

May outs opened unchanged to 364@sc and declined to 36%c.
Despite a 5c advance in the price of live hogs, the provisions market was weak. May pork opened unchanged to 24c lower at 18.60 to 18.8214 and declined to 18.50 to 18.5214 and declined to 18.50 Tard changed to 2½c lower at 18.80 to 18.62½ and declined to 16.60. Lard was unchanged at 9.35 and sold down to 9.27½@9.30. Ribs were a shade to 2½c@5c higher at 8.92½ to 8.95 and sold off to 8.87½@8.90.

BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week (five business days) shows that the banks hold \$5,369,225 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is an increase of \$2,088,325 as compared with last week.

BUTTER AND EGGS. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Butter firm. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.— 5 Cheese and eggs quiet and unchanged lead firm and unchanged

ING NEWS AND MARINE NOTES SEEK BACKERS

Persons Involved in Morton Park Failure Look for Atkinson's Aids.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-With the Habilities of the defunct Lincoln Ranks of Morton Park increasing as devestigation of its affairs progresses, the chief concern yesterday of those invoived in its failure was to truce the responsibility of those believed to have been behind William J. Atkenson in the enterprise. The impression grew as the investigation progressed that Atkinson morely was the representative om others in the bank and that little of the money which has disappeared went into his pockets.

"He told enough before Refered Wean yesterday," said Atterney Jacob Ringer, representing Receiver J. H. Jones, "to indicate that others profited by histedeals. I personally am profited by histedeals. I personally and changed.

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Wankesha company is W. S. Risley, brother-in-law of Atkinson. A telegram\from Baltimore, Md., last night ecent stock issues were influential said a W. J. Atkinson was indicted there in 1898 in connection with farse issues of stock of teh Home Telephone Company, which he had been employed to promote. The company was organized in 1896 and two years later went into the hands of a receiver. A telegram from St. Louis said a W. J. Atkinson managed the St. Louis Exposition there seven years ago and afterward organized the United States Trust Company, which failed after one year's existence.

ported excellent condition of fall-sown wheat seemed to exert the most influence on the market. May wheat opened a shade to 1/3 iant against Atkinson before a justice of the peace, accusing him of accepting deposits after he knew his cencern was insolvent.

CLOSE ON WHEAT. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Close: Wheat December, 73@%; May, 77¼@%. Corn—December, 46%; May, 43%

@%. Oats—December, 33%@%; May. 36. Oars—December, 32,00%; hay, 6.45. Pork—January, 15.85; May, 16.45. Lard—January, 8.15; May, 9.30. Ribs—January, 8.16½; May, 8.87½. Rye—Cash, 63@66. Barley—Cash, 42. clover and timothy un-

COPPER AND LEAD. NEW YORK, Dec. 29:-- Copper and

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MARKET REPORTS

Exchange and Bullion.

New York on Paris
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WHEAT AND OTHER GRAIN'S. WHEAT—Continues along in the same old rut, with nothing yet in sight to change conditions. There were no quotations for futures established y esterday, which illustrates the duliness of the market. Chicago was we lewer.

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BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

BUTTER.—Fresh creamery extras, 35c per lb, steady; do firsts, 36c, steady; seconds, 26c, 6rm; packing stock, firm at 11½c for No. 1 and 11c for No. 2; Earlern extras, 30c, firm; do firsts, 26c, firm; Eastern ladles, firm at 21c for extras and 20c for firsts. Storage goods—California extras, 25½c firm; firsts, 27½c firm; econds, 25c, firm; No. 1 packing stock, 20½c, firm; Eastern extras, 29c, firm; Eastern ladles, firm at 21½c for extras and 21c for firsts. CHEESE—Fancy Cwilfornia, new flats, 14c, per lb, steady; firsts, 13½c, firm; new Young Americas, fancy, 15½c, steady; Eastern fancy, 17c, firm; Western fancy, 16c, firm, Storage goods—Fancy California fists, 14c, firm; do firsts, 12c, firm, 12½c, firm.

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DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. CRANBERRIES—Eastern, \$9.50@10 per bbl. APPLES—Fancy, \$1.35@1.50 per box for Newtown Pippins; \$1.75@2.25 for Spitzenbergs; \$1.35@1.50 for other red varieties and \$1.61.25 for Belinowers; common to choice, \$6.62@ \$i per box; Christmas Apples \$1.75@2.50 per box; Or Spitzenbergs; \$1.62.50 per box; Christmas Apples \$1.75@2.50 per box. Other varieties, \$1.61.25 per box. Other varieties, \$1.61.25 per box. Other varieties, \$1.61.25 per box. Navel Oranges, \$2.50@3 for fancy; \$1.75@.00 for choice, and \$1.61.56 for standards; \$1.60.25 for choice, and \$1.61.56 for standards; \$1.61.25; Tangerines, halves, \$1.25; quarters, 75c@\$1; Lemons, \$2.63.55 for choice and fancy, and \$1.25@1.50 for standard; Grape Fruit, \$2.63.50 [thmes, \$3.50@4.

TROPICAL FRUITS—Bananas, \$1.62 per bunch for Hawaiian and \$2.63 for dozen. CRANBERRIES-Eastern, \$9.50@10 per bbl.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

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AND ALL PRICES SHIPPING AROUND OAKLAND HARBOR

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Francisco; to load cement. Str Ruci Str Corona, 966 tons, Gielow, Eure- Dec. 28th.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Cotton: Futures closed steady; December. 9.26; January, 9.25; February, 9.41; March, 9.53; April, 9.63; May, 9.71; June, 9.76; July, 9.80; August, 9.72; October, 9.70.

Spot closed steady; middling uplands 10.65; middling gulf 10.90. Sales, 93; bales.

bales.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Close: Prime mercantile paper. 6@6½ per cent.

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 482.70@482.75 for demand and at 477.70

and 477.75 for sixty-day bills.
Posted rates, 4.79@4.84.
Commercial bills, 4.77@½. Bar silver, 69½. Mexican dollars, 53%. Ronds -government and railroad steady.

Few hunters have such great luck as fell to Squire Faber.

He had not been in the woods twenty minutes before he had killed a large raction, and while on his way back he shot two gray squirrels.

He made a second trip, and this time, still using his shotgun, he brought down is quall at one shot.

In, the afternoon he went out with his rifia. Walking along the lower edge of a hill, he noticed a rabbit about twenty yards above him. He fired, and the rabbit fell over dead. Then he was surprised to see a fine pheasant drop at his feet, while on an opposite hill a fine lid-pound deer rolled down through the bushes, shot through the heart.

After killing the rabbit the ball had glanced, killed the pheasant in the air, and continued to the hill, where it found a mark in the deer.

CANNIBAL BIT

HIS NOSE OFF

J. Arthur Miller, a wealthy Honolulu fruit dealer, is on the way to Boston to get a new rose to replace the organ bitten off by a cannibalistic savage in Madagascar.

Miller now wears a wax nose, but says this is too hideous, and besides, is liable to melt.

is liable to meit.

He probably will consult Dr. George
H. Monks, a noted surgeon in skin
grafting and facial operations. POLICEMAN A WOMAN:

After serving as a Spanish policeman for thirty years, "Fernando" Mc-Kenzie has been discovered to be a woman as the result of an accident by which her leg was broken, says a Madrid dispatch. Her sex was never suspected until she was taken to the hospital to have her broken limb attended to. tended to

Daughter of a Scotch father and a Spanish mother, "Fernando" elected to live as a man, and in 1876, when 35 years old, she succeeded in enter-

ov years oid, ane succeeded in enter-ing the Madrid police force.

The poor woman is now in a pitiable plight. Crippled by her accident, she has been discharged without a pension by the police authorities. She is quite destitute.

Boxes of ruchings—six lengths in a box—are 25 cents and are practical, as well as dainty for a Christmas gift. The lengths of ruching can be had in all white or in pink, blues or other color assortments.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 29. — Close: prettily decorated, has a drawer and extension bottom, is ribbon-hinged and contains four quires of excellent paper with 109 envelopes to match.

(ka; 300,000 feet tumber. DEPARTURES.

Sun, Francisco; mdse.

Str. Eureka, 1389 tons, Everett, Eureka; 500,000 shingles.

Schr. Edward R West, 72 tons, Smith, Francisco, Lec. 29th.

Schr. John Nagle, 19 tons, Christensom, Santa Francisco, Dec. 23th.

Str. Eureka, 11 a. m., for San Francisco, Dec. 25th.

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Schr John Nagle, 19 tons, Christen-som, Santa Fe wharf S. F.; 2600 Str Louis, 4 p. m., for San Fran-cisco, Dec. 25th. Str Buckman, 1237 tons, Wood, San cisco, Dec. 28th. Str Buckman, 11 p. m., for Scattle,

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Sugar—Raw, steady. Fair refining, 31-16c; centrifugal .96 test, 33-16c. Molasses sugar, 213-16c. Fefined, steady; crushed, 35-50; powdered, \$4.90; granulated,

Coffee-Strady. No. 7 Rio, 7% @ 40.

DIED.

NCRTHCOT'—In Fruitvale, December 14, 1906, Gerturde 11, beloved wife of Dr. E. Northcott, and daughter of Emily and James Tensant, a native of Bay City, Mich., agas 22 years and 2 months.

27 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Monday), December 31, at 11 o'clock a. m., from her late residence. 1647 East Eightenth street, Fruitvale. Interment orivate.

REBELIO—a this city, December 27, 1996, Jenni-, beloved wife of Frank T. Rebello, and beloved mother of John. Lema and Lizzie Rebello, a native of Portugal, 1ged 28 years.

27 Frients and acquaintances are respectfully nvited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Monday), December 31, from her late 'esidence, 1208 Seventeenth avenue, near Fourteenth street, at 9:45 o'clock a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Portuguese Church, where a requiem light mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock a. m., interment 5t. Mary's Cemetery.

WALEATH-In this city, December 29, 1996, Richard C. Whitath, beloved father of Mis. C. D. Vincent a native of New York, aged 78 years and 29 days.

28 Frients and acquaintances are respectfully envited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Monday), December 31, at 11 o clock a. m., at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, corner of riows and Mathe' streets; take Piedmont-avenue car. Aindly omit flowers.

STEANT-1: Pleasanton, Dec. 27, 1996. Charles Be ignin, husband of Mary Abbic Steams and Jather of M. Neille Steam and Mather of M. Neille Steam and Mr. Robert Ellis, a native of Columbus, Ohio, aged 70 years 1 month 2 days.

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when it is a firm and it is the street and and



JANUARY CLEAN--UP STARTS WEDNESDAY NEXT

A sale that will set all Oakland talking. We've said before "Kahns' never do things half way"—and now we will prove it to you. The tremendous volume of business we have done during the past six months has left its marks—thousands and thousands of odd pieces and sizes have accumulated, hundreds of remnants, odd ends and broken lots have been thrust aside for a later clearance. The watchword has been "The January Clean-Up for the Broken Lots-Save them Till January—Keep Full Stocks Forward."

And Wednesday 'tis January, and the great sale starts sharp at 8:30 on Wednesday morning with a swing and a dash that Oakland has never seen before. Costs have not been spared—whole lines of merchandise will be slashed and sacrificed regardlessly. Thousands of remnants will be sold for half—hundreds of splendid suits and ready-to-wear garments in broken sizes, will be cleared out at a sensational slash in prices. No department has been spared—no quarter has been given. It shall be a sale worthy of the tremendous energy of this, the fastest growing store in California—a sale that flashes with the brilliancy of modern merchandising—a sale that proves the leadership of Kahns', the always busy store—a sale no woman can afford to miss.

Hundreds of Items Clamor for Advertising Space. Only a few can be quoted. Department managers have arranged for immense crowds. Extra help engaged for all departments. See window displays. Remember the sale don't start until Wednesday.

We've already made our prof-sion these lots. The price we use the cid ends out at is for speedy clean-up, not for profit. spendy common, not for provide -INCH MESSALENE SILKS. A boautiful soft, all-silk fab-de in a complete line of colors, smally soft at 75c; at Kalin's clean-up, while it lasts, yord.50c 20-INCH MOIRE VELOUR SILKS An elegant costaine cloth, A grand saving while it lasts, yard, 75c. 36-INCH BLACK TAFFETA.

DRESS GOODS

Two dresses for the usual price of one. Remarkable savings for those who know values when they see them.

WINTER SUITINGS—36-Inch—an excellent line of checks, atripes, plaids and mixtures; all colors; our great 50c grades; on for the sale at per yard. 35c. yard, 35c,
CREAM WHITE ALPACA—
Genuine Sicilian alpaca; 33inch; the 50c line; just like
a reduction in diamonds.
Sale price yard, 39c.
45-INCH SICILIAN ALPACA
-Navy, reseda and cadet
blue; the great 50c line; a
splendid half a dollar value;
for the clean-up, yard, 39c.

SHEETS, CASES, TABLE LINEN TOWELS, BABY FLANNEL, ETC.

Radical reductions on stuple merchandisy-like dollars at a discount-lots that must go.

SHEETS--Our 70c line: 8'x90 inches; extra weight; an excellent sheet; as long as they last for the clean-up, 59c each.

PILLOW CASES—To match the sheets; our 15c line; agh for several days; cleaning them up at 12½c cach. 45x36 inches: HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES-45x38 Inches; a fine 20c pll-case: for the clean up. 16c each.

MERCERIZED DAMASK—58 inches wide: In five different patterns; been selling all season at 40c yard; clean up price. 29c yard.

DICE TABLE DAMASK—54 inches wide: four patterns to select from; a good heavy 50c grade; for the clean up 39c yard.

MERCERIZED NAPKINS—18x18 inches; highly finished; the dollar grade; for clean up at 79c dozen. DAMASK NAPKINS-22x22 inches: fine quality for ordinary use; \$1.25 line; for clean up sale, 98c dozen.



Magnificent long, full glossy fibre Ostrich Plumes, of the selected male stock, in both black and white.

Special Sale of Trimmed Hat.

In this line one can find Hats of a variety of styles and colors, trimmed with the best materials, hats that \$4.98 Equal values will be found on all other hats untrimmed and trimmed, also all materials to make up ideas of your own.

Ostrich Feathers Sacrificed

250 Pairs of Bungalow and Cottage Lace Curtains at a Bargain

Beautiful little curtains, as dainty and as pretty as can be. French bobinette edge and insertion, net lace center. Either white or Arabrian shades and just the curtain for the pretty bungalow homes now being built in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Sell everywhere for \$2.25. Full size. On for a cleanup at \$1.41 pair



Merciless Cuts in Fashionable Wearables

Reductions that we hesitate to publish. Prices that seem hard to believe. A clean-up of odd garments that means a world of saving to you and a tremendous temporary loss to us-but Kahns' never do things half way.

sult in the lot a fashionable one and not one of the entire line worth less than \$15. A most sensational value. Come early for fifty won't last long at this price. While they last—27.95

220 WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS-Suits we have WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS—Suits we have been selling for \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, etc.—Suits that we have telegraphed for and received by fast express—Suits the town has gone wild over; grand styles, but in odd sizes—but in all sizes nevertheless, for if your size isn't in one style it is in another. The entire remaining stock has been bunched and will be sacrificed regardless of cost at one price. (These \$10 Suits are undoubtedly the greatest value in this advertisement)

ALL \$25 SUITS will be cleared out at each....\$15 LONG COATS—Coats for opera, automobiling, travelling, or every-day wear. Scores of styles, hundreds of patterns have felt the stash of the clearing knife.

Coats worth \$9.00, now.....\$4.95 Coats worth \$15, now.....\$7.50

CRAVENETTE COATS—A couple of hundred have been left over. No time to fool with them. Take them while they last at \$6.95, \$7.95, \$10 and \$12.

SATIN RUBBER COATS—Now is the time to get one. Price down for a rapid clean-up. BEAUTIFUL CASHMERE WAISTS - Waists we

have been selling at \$5 and \$6. Positive novelties—grand styles. The entire lot branded for the January clean up.at—each \$3.95

BLACK MERCERIZED PETTICOATS—The \$1.50 kind of fine Italian cloth of high luster and with deep accordion platted flounce. Just the thing for every day wear. A clean-up 98C

\$8.00 SILK PETTICOATS—Of the finest rustling taffeta. In all the beautiful new shades. A grand value at \$8. A sensation at—

German eiderdown. These are the \$1.50 ones that we had on special sale one evening before Xmas. To clean them out—ea. 98C

TWO THOUSAND DRESS GOODS REMNANTS FOR ONE-HALF PRICE - ALL

LENGTHS-DON'T MISS THEM.

THE ALWAYS BUSY STOR

TWELFTH AT WASHINGTON-OAKLAND

LACE AND INSERTION TO MATCH

MAGNIFICENT SAVINGS IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR-UNHEARD OF REDUCTIONS

And remember this: every reduction quoted in this advertisement is absolutely bonafide. They may seem impossible, but an investigation will prove them to be so.

ALL REGULAR \$1.25 MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS to be closed out at \$1.11 each REGULAR 75c MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS to be closed out at 59c ea. REGULAR 50c MUSLIN DRAWERS, trimmed with lace and embroidery and two rows of Insertion, for clean up......\$39c pair REGULAR 25c MUSLIN DRAWERS, hemstitched and

Sensational Reductions in HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

Most excellent merchandise (in odd lzes, it is true) but your size is here in sizes, it is true) but your size is here in SOME line—Read every item.
CHILDREN'S HOSE—An excellent stocking—fine ribbed seamless. double knee, heel and toe—fast black—These are regular 20c stockings—See window. 14c pair.

pair.

LADIES' LACE HOSE—Imported liste
Thread all over lace designs in Hermsdorf black and assorted tan shades; regular soc. Sale price, 39c a pair.

WOMAN'S REAL MACO COTTON
HOSE—Extra heavy double heel, sole and
toe; onyx fast black; regularly 35c. Sale
price, 25c a pair.

price, 256 a pair.

WOMAN'S HOSE—Black drop-stitch, lace effect; soft finished lisle, lace to toe; seamless; regularly 20c. Sale price, 12/2c a pair.

a pair.

LADIES' CASHMERE UNDERWEAR

Fine Cooper rib cream-white vests and
pants; damaged slightly with mill imperfection; will not shrink; regularly
\$1.25. Sale price, 89c each.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Swiss ribbed cashmere wool vests and pants; non-shrinkable; all sizes; regular 65c, Sale price, 46c each.



200 PAIRS OF SNOW FLAKE Cross Stripe Curtain. (VERY LATEST) AT A

Remarkable Price

Oriental effects with colored cross bars, in the new shadings of greens, pinks, blues, etc. The ends are fringed and the background is in a snowflake effect. Very popular just now. Pretty for dens, libraries and halls-200 pair

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MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

Second Section Oakland Tribunt. Pages



Gupid Oses A Bank as A Bunting Ground.

some of the CHARMING WOMEN BY WIS ARROWS

With mischievous intent, remarks a bonfributor to the Chicago Tribune, Dan Curid wandered into the Royal Trust Company bank a little over two and a half years ago and looked over the baker's dozen of pretty girls who becapied the rows of tellers' cages in the savings department and the eligible bachelors who were sandwiched In between and, finding them quite to his liking, he contentedly perched himself on one of the railings, fitted an arrow into his bow, and waited an opportunity to shoot.

It was a bewildering place even for Cupid, for though this bank is not accounted among the largest in the city, wet it is one of the huslest, and is the one that several years ago attracted we wouch attention through the pretty women tollers who were installed in Its saving department, an innovation In the banking world that reached out and has almost ended the reign of the til his darts have been effective in to the curious and brought many vis-Itors daily to its doors to gaze upon the charming girls in their cages. Now Cupid, seeing all these lovely young Alice E. White and Bertha Clark; and weemen beside the several good-looking bachelors, was quite bewildered as to where first to aim. He knew, too, that he was out of place in such an institution, for as every one knows banks and sentiment are widely anart. Beside tellers, even if they are pretty ones, are usually too busy to attend even to Dan Cupid.



girl tellers, for where two years or removing the three remaining women so ago there were thirteen now only tellers and until in thre cages so rethree remain, the Misses Etta Simons, cently filled by a pretty feminine presbe long ere they, too, will capitulate clad in tweed, shall reach out and havi to the enemy that has devastated this in the deposit slips. Then will be ended bank of its women tellers.

As in the beginning, Cupid couldn't choose among so many so he mischievously let fly a dart at random, which went straight into the heart of

ence there is installed a mere man, and the reign of the only women tellers in the country.

TWENTY-ONE MARRIAGES IN TWO YEARS.

Twenty-one marriages in a matter has ended in twenty-one marriages fuses to be ejected from the bank un- a hundred, and also where in the be- Beulah Page, who last September was more upon

proof positive, in spite of the people place this month. who croak, that marriage is not dying out here at any rate. Then, too, the employees of this bank evidently believe in the Rooseveltian doctrine, for many of the twenty-one who have married are already narents.

Clark.

OBDURATE BACHELOR SUR-RENDERS.

It is not alone the girls in the bank Cupid, for as that little god had start-Among the marriages which have natured cashier so he determined not taken place within the time mentioned even to leave a bachelor in the place, are Miss Sadle Farrell, who became and if he found them harder to hit Mrs. Thomas Leahy: Miss Elia Brown, than the girls, certainly he succeeded who changed her name to Mrs. Walter in having more fun with them. Esnow makes her deposit tickets ceeded in hitting and marrying off witout in the name of Mrs. B. F. Poore; ty George F. Brown Jr., the manager Miss Agnes Arrigotia, who has become of the savings department, who was Mrs. William Stark; Miss Viva Cone, declared to be a confirmed bachelor, who after much persuasion was in-liking all the women, but collectively the handsome cashier, Edwin F. Mack, of two years and a half might not duced to resign in favor of a pretty and safely. Cupid chuckled a lot over However, as he was there the little teeth, and in a little while there was employes run up into the hundreds, Mrs. Harry Harpold on them; Miss off in quick succession R. H. Barry, so with grim determination he began followed by twenty more; all the work pany bank, the number of people em- chester to Redfield, S. D.: Miss Wise, dark and interesting looking Mr. Well-

married folk in the bank HUNTING HIS PREY. Johnson; Miss Lucila Walker, who pecially did he rejoice when he suc- Thomas dodging every time he fired when the maidens remaining in this himself up, and followed Mr. Thomas ers in Chicago will be at an end, and to a dinner party where he knew beau-lonce more the masculine will have tiful Katherine Vance was invited. So dominated the feminine. engrossed was Mr. Thomas with Miss! Be that as it may, the bank is proud he of the agreeable smile and perfect seem such a large percentage where flat and some new calling cards with this and then went to work to marry Vance that he forgot to dodge and Cu- of its record in the wedding line and pid sent the dart deep into the center is afraid that there will be no stop in god was not going to be baffled, and a wedding that up to date has been but where, as in the Royal Trust Com- Reva Mettler, who went with Dr. Chi- George Parkhurst, Mr. Rotermund, the of his obdurate and adamantine heart the present matrimonial run on the and made such a terrible wound that bank until there isn't a single person the disastrous work that up to date of the little god who stubbornly re- ployed is less than three-quarters of who married Albert Linquist; Miss brennan and several others he hap- it never healed until last May, when of marriageable age left-at least it Miss Vance, lovely in bridal white, looks that way.

lieving that the supply was inexhaust-

est tours on record.

spent as much as \$100,000.

him her hand forever. Now the cost bachelor apartments are a thing of the nast, having given place to a corler flat for two.

Of the three women tellers yet remaining, all of whom are exceptionally pretty, and the several girls employed in other departments, one at least shortly will go, for there is rumor of another wedding in the air, and, although no one knows but Cupid and and his victims, there is an undercurrent of hope and expectation that the first of the year will see another bride. So great has the epidemic of marriage affected the bank that even the office boy whistles the Lohengrin march. while some one who didn't get an invitation to the last wedding declares that there is a bag of rice and a pair of old shoes kept in the big vault and that the directors have determined to approach the county clerk and see if there is a reduction on marriage licenses when bought by the half dozen.

WOMEN GIVE PLACE TO MEN.

Mr. Mack hasn't as yet jost his be-

lief in women in the banking business,

although they have left him in favor

of Cupid, and still declares that in

some ways he considers them superior to men (how many ways he does not say), and that if it were not for certain restrictions in their doing all kinds of work in the bank he would be willing to wage war even with so ginning many already were married, wedded to Charles Dietrich, and Miss! Then he spied the good-looking aspid. As it is, however, he has discovthe percentage is astounding and is Mazie Conley, whose marriage takes sistant cashier, John W. Thomas, who ered that there are some things that in spite of the fact that the Royal a woman cannot really do in a bank, Trust company believed in women perhaps not so much from lack of hadn't much use for them himself, ability as from popular opinion and excepting to while away a pleasant prejudice in the business world. As who have suffered from the darks of hour or so. Pretty or homely, they tellers in the savings department Mr. were all one to him, and so enticing Mack considers women successful, but ed out so successfully with the good- were his bachelor quarters that he he limits it to the savings department, locked with a sort of pity on all the and as the savings department often must help out the checking department, this perhaps is the reason that This made Cupid mad, and he got when Dan Cupid carries off a girl a even madder when he found Mr. man now takes here place, and so an arrow, so one night he put an bank leave, as they soon will without extra sharp dart in his quiver, bundled doubt, the reign of the women bank-

out of his high office in the Equitable

mous investigations that put all the

Noted Spendthrifts of Modern Tin

represent phases of the price paid by sufferers from a peculiarly modern dis- to quickly master all the intricacies that was diverted his way. ease-the spendthrift mania.

Barney Barnato, leaping overboard into the ocean from a steamer and drowning: Max Lebaudy, dying of consumption; "Coal Oil Johnny" Steele, worth millions; the Marquis of Angle- Harry. sey, dying a young man, weakened by

pensation decrees that for every great took a train for the east, engaged effort to devise means. Once when pile that accumulates there must be some prodigal hand to dispense it.

Not that other days lacked spendin the classics. It is said that the sunof Julius Caesar for four exceeded twenty million dollars, and they tell of Luculius that at one meal be devoured a whole estate.

gerations, such as the early writers he ran through like water. loved to indulge in to aid glory to the period of which they wrote.

wealth, only occasional spendthrifts.

of getting rid of money faster than the most accomplished genius could

When William Thaw, head of the Pittsburg family, died, he carefully provided that the millions made in living in poverty, when he should be steel should not be at the control of

He had good reason for the pre-

ackage of a certain kind of imported passage in New York, and going to sorely pressed to find new forms of Anglesey presents parallels to Count Europe, bought what eigarettes he next boat.

Of a kindred nature was his celemous beauties of Paris, where he himself was the only man present. This Hittle spread cost \$25,000.

The trifling \$2500 a year, left him by his father, fell so far short of Bont had spent three million dollars, fancy was known to spend \$50,000. But these are instances shrouded in Mrs. Thaw, with the indulgence of a antiquity. They may or may not be fond parent for the wayward son, altrue, and more likely are huge exag- lowed him \$80,000 a year, and this

Count Boni's prodigality went ever further than Thaw's. The little Moreover, there were, even in the Frenchman only got a dower of three days of imperial Rome's unbounded million dollars when he married Anna Gould, but he accepted this paltry sum

the courts of his wife, wealth and chil- the spendthrift on all sides. Whether that would come just as soon as he Boni owes to tradesmen. Some of his ed theater, lavishly furnished. dren, Harry Thaw on trial for his life. he has always been accustomed to it. made known his wants. His idea of or is like a druhken beggar suddenly the Gould fortune was an endless

> The three millions did not go very far. In fact, Boni squandered eight million dollars in four years.

As is usually characteristic of the spendthrift. Bont was only generous with himself. He kept his wife on a more limited scale than that of the average American woman, whose hushand's income is less than five thoucaution, for Harry, born to luxury, had sand a year. From sixty to eighty Once while at college he wanted a allowed his countess.

eigarettes. Being unable to get it, be the pile himself. It costs him an for his daily bread. extravagance he paid \$60,000 for a few Beni, except that in favor of the Engwanted, returning to college on the paintings worth about \$50. This ap- lish spendthrift it must be remempealed to him as such a successful bored that he was wasting his own sticks for \$18,000.

Not all of the eight million dollars bankrupt for another million. through which Boni went in four He had \$250,000 worth of jewelry,

other extravagances include \$400,000 wasted in a political career, \$200,000 for a yacht, \$60,000 for a clock, \$11,000 for as long as a year at a stretch. for a fur overcoat, \$280,000 for a wardrobe. \$200,000 for a little ball "In the and to the performances he invited Louis XVI sytle," \$130,000 for another friends, who stayed for weeks, and somewhat less pretentious ball, \$60,- were his guests during all the period. 000 for decorations on a ceiling in the palace. \$100,000 for a hunt for the Grand Duke Boris of Russia, and \$25,- Anglesey's star at one of these plays, 000 for a similar entertainment for the

This was the way the Gould money end of his string he faces bitter want, This left him free to run through and perhaps may be obliged to work

King of Portugal.

The foppish and silly Marquis of method of reducing his income that he cash, not that of his wife or of his brated dinner to a dozen of the fa- immediately bought a pair of candic- wife's family. In two years Anglesey spent \$2,000,000, and was adjudged

years came from the Goulds. After and for a single pearl that caught his

meeting his exorbitant expenses that his wife's total dower, for building His wardrobe included 227 suits, 362 the Little Trianon de Castellane, fancy waistcoats, 433 ties, 278 pairs the immense sums of money that were George Gould did relax to the extent furnished the marquis ample methods of another million. The four million of getting through his pile, for he had

limitless contributions | to be accounted for is what Count | built in his castle a perfectly appoint- | tional fame during his seven months | "Scotty" (Walter Scott) of Death

To this he brought complete companies at high salaries, and kept them In many of the plays be took part. When it is recalled that as costly

an actress as Marie Tempest was once the missing millions are easily ac-Max Lebaudy of France, who with

his brothers inherited millions from his father, the sugar manufacturer lived on a bounteous scale during the few years of life permitted him before consumption got in its deadly work and his surviving brothers are equally given to prodigal habits.

England boasted few higher fliers than Barney Barnato, who made his nile in the diamond fields of Africa. figured in a memorable financial scandal, and ended his life by leaning from

The United States has had many big spenders. The wild recklessness of the Pullman twins had its origin in at their disposal.

ran through \$7,000,000. What Would You Take?

of glory. John W. Steele was his Valley, who comes east at intervals to

proper name. He lived in Franklin, spend five or ten thousand dollars of

Pa., and his fortune was made when the gold from his mine, is perhaps the

oil was discovered on his farm. Be- most picturesque of current prodigals.

ible, he started out on one of the wild- that drove young James Hazen Hyde

He stuffed his pockets with notes Life Assurance Company. His sumptu-

of his denomination, and even pinned ous dinners at home and in Europe

them to the outside of his clothes, cost such enormous sums and were

lit his cigars with twenties, hired hig alvertised so extensively through

hotels and entertained every guest free newspaper comment that eventually

of charge. There were days when he unrest of stockholders led to the fa-

What would you take for that soft little head Pressed close to your face at time for bed; For that white, dimpled hand in your own held tight, And the dear little eyelids kissed down for the night? What would you take?

What would you take for that smile in the morn, Those bright dancing eyes, and the face they adorn; For the sweet little voice that you hear all day Laughing 'nd cooing-yet nothing to say? What would you take?

What would you take for those pink little feet, Those round, chubby cheeks and that mouth so sweet; For the wee, tiny fingers, and little soft toes, That wrinkly little neck, and that funny little nose? Now, what would you take?

-Mrs. T. D. Prosser in Good Housekeeping.

Women May Have Figures Remodeled

has wrought wonders.

His methods are befittingly strenuous and his results appreciable. He three pounds from a woman's hips and placing it in lovely plumpness about her one-time bony neck.

A waist four inches too large asof a well-turned wrist and forearm actress, who according to this magi-

and how long it will take him to re- quality athletic sweater. duce her to ideal proportions.

back yard, with a glass roof that can the floor and kicking a heavy medithinks nothing whatever of taking be removed in fair weather. Fastened cine ball suspended by a string, finds merely, and the male parent's interest ing toward literary work, Miss Johnto the walls are rib stools and pul- herself in the desired state of dripscorn to employ in their proper place. at the same time the most successful tions of the side-splitting comedy sort. sumes exactly correct proportions Scattered about among these familiar for removing fat from about the waist Mrs. Ruth Bryan-Leavitt has met with simultaneously with the development landmarks, however, are wheels and is lying on the floor on the back and a good measure of success, and Miss under his tutelage. A well-known breycle contrivances such as mortal which is weighed by a heavy sand- Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, lowing. In this respect the peoples never saw before.

"The only way to get rid of fat is

A use has been found for worn-out says this maker of sylphs. "It's all First, a heavy woolen union suit, over

His plan consists of a fenced-in corpulent society belie after lying on political stage have daughters who side of home duties, which, of course, leys, such as one sees in an ordinary ping perspiration. One exercise which with developing talents to write intergymnasium, and these he does not numbers among the most difficult and esting dialogue or bring about situalevers, combination folding bed and lifting with the feet a wide board, Elizabeth Johnson, the daughter of dists secure a large and financial fol-

to sweat it off," says the pugilist, paratus is a bar by which one is as- similar lines. Though Miss Johnson America there are countless societies and hopeful outlook attracts those to all needs that come within her twenty-nine pounds of avoirdupois with more emphasis than elegance, sisted to perform the difficult but use- had a brief season on the stage, that for the promotion of as countless falls. and in accordance with this theory ful exercise of rising from the back to experience has given her a first-hand not one of which, it is safe to say, finds he prescribes the following gymnas- a sitting posture. This is connected knowledge of stagecraft which is ap-

DAUGHTERS OF CANDIDATES.

rominent Democratic figures on the are playwrights. It is a coincidence in "stirring" affairs cannot be credited has clearly convinced several New of the Continent are saner than the The newest of all the magic ap- York managers of her ability along Anglo-Saxon race. In England and

built, with delightful situations and It is a curious fact that two of the happy endings. Believing that every woman should have an ambition out son expects to devote most of her time to play writing, which not only gives pleasure to the writer, but, if successful, to the many.

> England and America are the only two countries in the world where fadacceptance on the European conti-

The girl who appreciates the joy | pleasures and who is not forever of living, who is happy for no partic- yearning for the unattainable, also ular reason except because she has possesses this power. youth and a little corner in the world

Radiant Girls Attractive

will ever attract. No matter what hard corners she bumps against or how buffeted about heart, modesty in her forehead, sweetshe is in her daily work if she emerges ness in her mouth." from it with a smiling face and a deep

The girl who realizes that there is a

who finds happiness in simple, social mires and learns to love.

There is an old Chinese proverb which says: "To be attractive a woman must have virtue dwelling in her

And it is perfectly true, for no one sympathy for her fellow-travelers, that is attracted by a bitter tone, by a congirl can not fail to attract wherever ceited mien, by a flaunting appearance, or by idleness.

The girl who trains herself to meet sliver lining to every cloud will be wel- emergencies, to adapt herself to all clan, boasted "muscles that are not come everywhere. And her very bright circumstances, to give a helping hand on the map," succeeded in making sphere, in little ways as well as big vanish into thin air during her course The girl who enjoys her home life, ways, is the girl whom every one ad- of four weeks with him.

prize fighters. They can find pienty a question of exercise and keeping this a piece of sheet rubber with of work remodeling the figures of your fat where it belongs." He can hole for the head, then the regulasociety women. The way was shown size up a prospective client at a glance, tion bloomer suit, woolen gloves, and by one bright ex-prize fighter, who tell her how much she ought to weigh over them all a high-collared, heavy

"Diet has nothing to do with it," ium costume for his lady patrons: with a motor which does the lifting, parent in her comedies, which are well nent. Singapore Free Press.

Rashionable Women Are now Reviving



Lig eastern cities are being besieged daily by fashionable women in search of old bracelets. The older and quaintor the bracelets the better is my lady pleased, and if the crize continues, it will not be long before civilia 1 Amerfean maids and matrons will LEC fair to rival their sisters in Zulpland in the quantity and variety of the baubles they wear.

ticularly popular. There was a rage over into bracelets just now,

few years ago, and many women who links, each one decorated with an en- the Swastika design. Yet another it. Or, better still, she may have pos- tated the old designs and he has imhad neck chains or other ornaments graved design. Still another is very round bracelet has a tiny keyhole at sessed a cameo bracelet, composed of proved on them. He has given us wedding ring. It is heavy, round and hension of the onlooker. But wear it of this style are having them made wide and boasts of a large buckle the class, and locks in the most ap- a series of fine cameos, joined together bracelets in silver touched with gold unchased, and slips over the hand, she does, and since she is satisfied.

gree, either plain or gilded, are par-ed on either side by a narrow hand of an open space instead of a clasp. The among the ornaments of the last cen- do his best to meet her desires. His solid silver; another attractive one is decorations upon the gilver are not- tury that you have long considered showcases are filled with bracelets of for jewelry built after this fashion a composed of a series of solid sliver urally of a different character, having absurd, get one of them out and wear

mable the wearer to slip it over her a pair of wide, thick, gold bracelets arm, hand. It is then pushed along until that were enameled in black in the

It is not to be supposed that the th fits saugly and the opening is turned once popular "Walls of Troy" or some dealer in modern jewelry will sit toward the inner part of the forearm, other conventional design, and which quietly by and let the vendor of an-There is also an old Indian bracelet, had a finish in the shape of a tiny tiques have it all his own way. Since part as wide as the ordinary napkin lique sliver bracelets is composed of which is not unlike the Russian, since fine gold chain. If she did, and you women and old bracelets, or, at any a delicate fillgree of tvy leaves, bound- it is thick and round and has also have these treasures stowed away rate, bracelets that look old, he will

ngs of some bygone Muscovite beauty, heart's arm and keeping the key him- clasp. In either case, she has tell links, sometimes in a delicate, netbehind something well worth possess- like mesh. These are anywhere from space between the two ends to Probably your grandmother owned ing. Hunt it up and slip it on your three-quarters of an inch to an inch gifts. and a haif wide, and sometimes have large clasps of gold engraved in rose is yet another revival of the last cenor Roman tinting or clasps of jewels, tury's fashions in the gold snake every sort and degree. He has imi- which is, no doubt, the root of its semblance of a serpent about her popularity, looks not unlike a large above the clasp. All of these old proved fashion. This bracelet would with heavy gold links; or instead it and in gold of several different colors, having neither clasp nor lock of any who shall complain? bracelets that could perhaps tell a make a very pretty engagement token, may have been a wide, flat, chain-like The rose finish is tremendously pop- sert. This bracelet comes in either -gma,fin,

endless variety—fine links, coarse the rose, Roman or natural gold, and

Coral is in great demand and there Perhaps the prettlest of these chain bracelet. Just why the woman who bracelets have a series of precious screams at the sight of a mouse, shudders when she comes within five feet

SOME USEFUL INFORMATION REGARDING THE CARE OF THE FEET

for the general aching caused by theumatic pains; indeed, a celebrated autherity on such matters has said that

should have a corn. If hore and shoes as they should be, twice a day, a corn will not form. Any small callous spot

feet usually give trouble, especially from growing. It is the pressure that water and the feet rubbed with it; sort of trouble with tender feet should Of all foot evils the bunion is prob- treated with a salve, and I have found that with formulas later in the season, where there is anything of a gouty causes the pain in the "corn," there be this hardens the skin and prevents wear liste thread stockings. There is ably the most painful and the hardest an especial ciniment used by chiropo when colder weather demands it. If tendency in the blood. The greatest ing a tiny "coullet" just like the soreness. Massage is one of the best remedies the severe pain when the shoe or boot

SALT IS HEALTHFUL. not the salsoda-but it is apt to leave should be rubbed with a bit of pum- not be used too often. If one has to grows stronger and harder. ice, somewhat coarser than that kept stand a great deal, a small lump of Attention should be paid to the qual-

drams each of tincture benzoin, the forded on account of not wearing well, grains judine and one scruple of men- be selected anyway, as the feet are far Sait may be reckened among the thel; apply this with a soft brush after more comfortable. a woman should have her feet rubbed good things to use for the bath for bathing the feet well in salt water. Let for a headache. It is well known that tender and sore feet. Coarse salt, a this dry on, and it should be applied of leather that has been tanned with a hot foot bath dispets a cold in the handful dissolved in a footlub of at bedtline; in the morning repeat the chemicals, whose action continues head and a good rubbing of the feet warm water, and the feet soaked in it bath, rubbing the feet well: then turn after wearing and so affect the feet. is very soothing when a woman is half an hour, with an occasional re- the stocking wrong side out and dust But oftened than any other cause is plenishing to keep the water at the inside with a powder of three drams of a shoe that is too tight. A natural proper temporature, will be found ex- baracic acid, one of alum, a scruple of vanity possesses people to show small cellent. Seda takes out the soreness, solleylic acid, two drams—subnitrate feet, and they select shoes that are just cum. This soon cures the soreness of leather be soft and pliable the shoes the skin almost too tender and should the feet and the cuticle gradually do not really hurt, but in time they

a tight twist to the threads that pre- to cure. Its growth is slow, so it is dists that draws out the inflammation the feet are kept in order the warm care is necessary to prevent callous nerve of a tooth, that strikes down A mixture that gives great relief vent the necessary elasticity. It will not noticed until the joint is perma- and soreness better than any other bath, always followed by the cold dip places forming, aching joints and gen- into the tender flesh and is like a where the feet swell and are tender is not "give" to the feet and irritates the nently disfigured, after which there is noted. The greatest care must be and a good rubbing, with the precauneedle point in the flesh; this causes made of half a dram of camphor, four skin. If the thin cotton cannot be af- really small hope of a positive cure, taken to place the "pads" properly, tion of not holding the chilied compound and tincture of myrrh, ten cotton of some heavier weight should vention of further growth.

> Sometimes an expensive shoe is made will surely press on some especial part and the damage is done—a callosity

WOMAN'S PRIDE IN HER HAIR.

Women have great times with their hair. If they visit in a dry climate they are sure to say when they come home; will be permissible, though doubtless ness to the lines of the body that other. home: "It was the worst place for hair;"

only soothing applications and a nre-

TREATMENT FOR BUNIONS.

pain. This should be prevented by removing the slightest pressure from either shoe or stocking. To do this skin of the joint soft and prevent the "pads" of felt are bound on either side swelling if worn constantly. of the enlarged joint, held in place by Special treatment is also required

otherwise they only increase the dif-At its worst a bunion swells and ter leave off entirely or wear one a by gentle rubbing, and wear soft, thick suppurates like a boil, giving intense great deal too large. After the inflam- hose and shoes, mation has been reduced there is a medicated paper that will keep the

used the same way—the bicarbonate, bismuth and an ounce powdered tal- a shade too tight all over. If the Achievement, in Untrodden Paths by Women

The world has been hearing much white bloom. Some of the 50 varieof the wizard of horticulture, Luther ties of begonias she has grown attain Burbank, but not so many people possibly have heard of his feminine rival in floriculture, Mrs. Theodosia Shep- life for women, and Mrs. Shepherd has herd, who lives almost, as one might chosen an ideal location for propagatcape or even a long coat thrown open any of them not only make a more out of curl at ail." If they go where it say, under the caves of his home. ing some of the tender specimens, is damp they say when they come When financial reverses came to her and, some 20 years ago, Mrs. my hair was as straight as a string Shepherd, trying to think of some way done more toward developing and all the time." Once in three or four in which she might, though in delicate maintaining the highest standard of istic possibilities are practically unweeks they wash their hair and then health, assist, by a happy inspiration, decorative art than Mrs. Candace limited, and the pliability of the mathey tell each other now they cannot determined to utilize her love for Wheeler, who was the founder, in 1884, terial, as well as its adaptability to do a thing with their hair, as it has just flowers. So successful were her first of the Associated Artists' society. Her been washed. For a week or two be- ventures into the "business" world of aim and effort in thus bringing real nest worker. One of the most enthufore it is washed they say it is a dis- flowers that Eastern florists became art knowledge to bear upon hand man- slastic members of the Christian comgrace they do not wash their hair; that interested in her products, and today ufacture in various lines was undoubt- munity at Deerfield. Mass., is Mrs. It is so sticky they cannot do a thing Mrs. Shepherd is recognized as one of edly the incentive of the very noticewith it. The women are always telling the greatest hybridists in the world, able progress since made in stained oped, as an interesting specialty, handeach other they look horrid with their While her specialty is begonias and glass, house decoration, designing of wrought metal work. While the work hair done low, or else they would not petunics, she handles a wide variety wall paper and textiles, the weaving of is in a sense a renaissance of the art of be seen with it done high. Their hair of beauties. The petunias Mrs. Shep- genuine art fabrics and embroidery, for centuries ago, the creative instinct is with until they are just at the most is either all coming out or else they herd has developed are well named by it trained art knowledge was ap- so manifest and the designs so origwhich was such a fad, a year or so thysis will show up much better when used then the style of hair dressing but it is coming in thick and "lovely." soms very double, but frilled and lac- hand manufacture. The designing for has opened a new field in art work for cannot imagine what has happened, marvelous-for not only are the blos- rlied to the methods and results of inal it may be said that Mrs. Wynn must be a soft and suitable one, for a As they walk down the street the wo- insted, and shown in a bewildering textiles, weaving and embroidery par- women. The very simplicity and disphotograph of a pretty coffure that men are forever reaching for their combination of colorings and many va- ticularly claimed Mrs. Wheeler's at- nity of the work lends it distinction, has no severe or hard lines will be back hair and catching up short locks rietles measure five inches in diamemuch more effective than some elab- with hairpins, or feeling to see if their ter. This flower in particular has a special lines have attained a standard portend the realization of the ideals of latter are an adjunct of picture taking three-cuarter lengths will be preferred orate fashion that may be stylish, but half is coming down. When they get in great habit of reverting back to its of excellence which has never been sucfront of a mirror the very first thing plebian ancestry, and great care is passed. Perhaps the most important that a worker should have both the ele-Being photographed in evening dress the women look at is their halr and necessary to keep up the strain. Mrs. result of her work has been the inter-ments of designing and craftsmanship. The use of furs, provided they are The trick of relieving the hands with one's canine pet, which was done twitch it one way or the other. No Shepherd originated the giant nartur- pretation and incorporation of Ameri- Mrs. Wynn's specialty is the designing

a growth in the semi-tropical climate scarcely to be credited by one who has never seen her garden. It is an ideal

A DECORATIVE ARTIST. Probably no woman in America has

adhesive plaster. The joint itself is for chilblains, but I shall have to give bers to the fire when almost frozen, no ficulty by causing further pressure. It one need suffer with chilblains. Put is not a good plan to cut the shoe; bet- them instead in cold water, followed

For strengthening the wrist fencing in excellent. Another good plan is to interlock the fingers of each hand with those of another person, and each in this manner pressing with his own fingers on the back of the other's wrists, to try to bend the wrists. A third method is to hold a walking-stick with a heavy knob by its ferrule end, keeping the arm liself motionless, and to move the stick by the wrist only so that it describes a cone. And a fourth plan is to let cold water from a tap on the wrist for two or three minutes daily, and then runb the skin until dry and glowing.

manent occupation for women. Mrs. Wheeler is an authority on all matters pertaining to embroidery and textile work, and the encouragement she has given to timid aspirants has brought some noted women into prominence.

One is act to associate the phrase arts and crafts with woodwork, weaving and pottery, but there is a branch of the work having a peculiar appeal to women-namely, metal work. The artmany forms, commends it to the ear-Madeline Yale V/ynn, who has develgreatest ambition is to create a pure the making of original designs a per- for many beautiful and useful objects

Fashions Women Affect in Having Pictures Taken

street costumes and gowns worn for dinner, and few care to pose newadays little wern for photographs. In any but the accepted design of

ed good form.

photographs" are almost as closely ob- ored by the average woman. A fur around them will be used again, for in front to show the evening costume effective picture, but add a graceful-The wearing of jewels on arms or

neck depends kergely upon the cos- boord, for they make the arms and The correct aftire for having one's time the woman poses in. If it is an hands book much larger, and, too, the photograph taken this season is an exceedingly simple one, an elaborate long kid ones usually wrinkle and so evening gown cut decollette. Chad in a dog collar, or strands of pearls and spoil the harmony of even a beautiful diamonds will naturally be out of pose, for creases and folds about the light colored frock of the newest tilmy place, as will heavy bracelets for the material with trimming of sheer lace arms, while if the dress is much trim- photograph, where smoothness is the or hand embroidery any woman may med, ornaments will be in harmony. deed that so far as dress goes her plo- He should be remembered, in selecting ture will be correct. The wearing of jowels to wear when posing for picby picture hats with permes, ribbers turns, that diamonds do not take well, and velvet, becomingly arranged, and that pearls, turquoises or ame-

tirely upon the person posing, and As to the style in posing, bust and though the majority of photographs full length photographs will be most will be taken without these hats, the popular this autumn, though a few that will probably always be consider- by persons who do not take well in is not becoming. | either of the other ways.

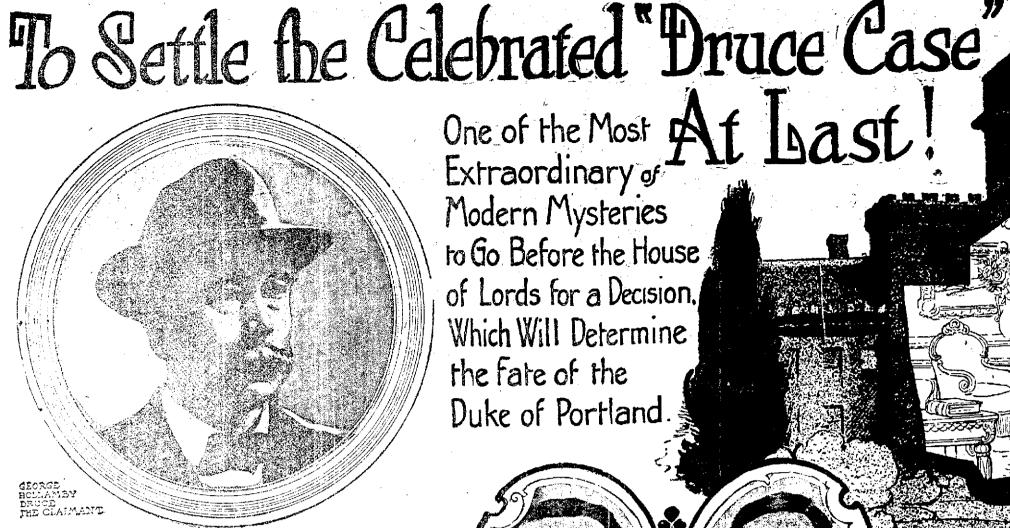
handsome ones, will again be fashion- when posing of any awkward appear- to such an extent last season, will matter what any woman has on her tium and many of the lovely varieties can feeling into what may be called a and making of jewelry, as well as the able, for a boa or even a collarette ance by putting a rose, a dainty fan, again be popular later on in the sea- mind her hair takes first place.—Atch- of that satisfactory flower, and her national style in applied design, and inlaying of metals with precious etones. Phone carelessia around the nepk lands a pair of gloves, opera giasses, or a sou

Fashions in dress for the "taking of, a touch of elegance that is greatly fav- (sheer piece of tule for the neck into or wise would be lacking,

Gloves on the arms are strictly tabands and arms are a detriment to any essential point.

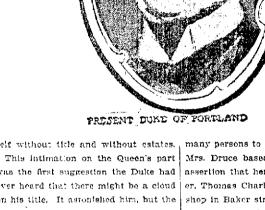
When hats are worn they must always be carefully put on and worked

ison Globe.



year, ad to the tothe of portaint the When the Duke, among caked her the extreme, fitted in so well with loss of about as cauch, property, tra- followerson, it is related that she told known facts, that she caused the Duke gether with his direct coronary he thin that some day he might find him- of Portland to worry, and she won

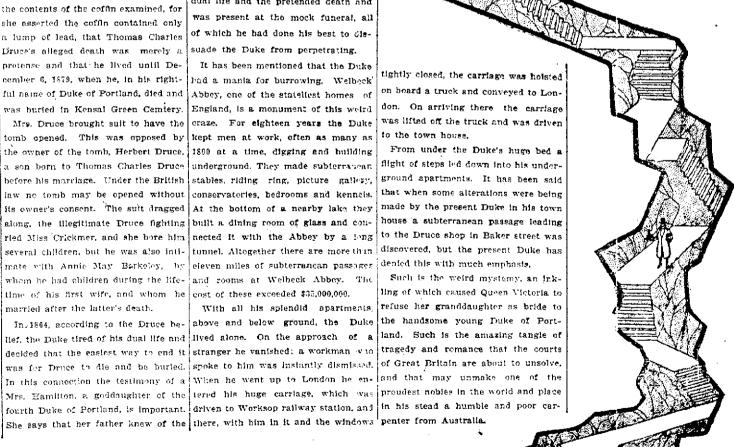
One of the Most At Last Extraordinary of Modern Mysteries to Go Before the House of Lords for a Decision. Which Will Determine the fate of the Duke of Portland

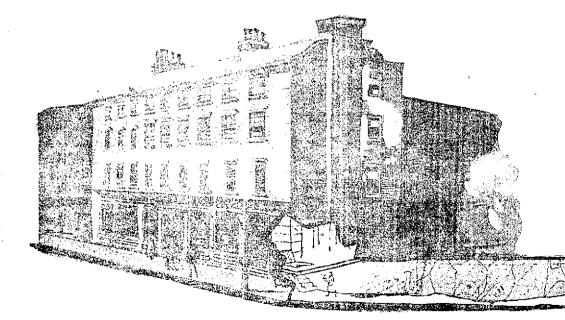


the owner of the tomb. Herbert Druce, i a son born to Thomas Charles Druce time of his first wife, and whom he cost of these exceeded \$35,000,000. married after the latter's death.

1800 at a time, digging and building mate with Annie May Barkeley, by eleven miles of subterranean passages denied this with much emphasis, whom he had children during the life- and rooms at Welbeck Abbey. The

She says that her father knew of the there, with him in it and the windows penter from Australia.





Longworth's Successor in the White House,

Ronsevelt" To cld friends of the famwas only one person who could be in- courninge of her either sister.

"Little" Miss Ethel? That might in the White House formerly occu- adormnent. have been true a couple of years ago, pied by Miss Alice, now Mrs. Long- The president's oldest unmarried was kept very much in the back- ling the ribbons. And she has always young girl not yet formally introduced

York World, for with "the" Miss there are signs that she will take big brokease made after Miss Roose- there may be another young lady in term, when the figures were an ject of such general admiration. Rossavelt now Mrs. Longworth, there the secial position left vectus own ideas. Unlike her older the White House for the next season, nounced, she stood sixth in her class. sister, she is an omnivorous reader, 1997-1908. gended, and that was little Miss Ethel. Miss Ethel now occupies the suite and books are the boudoir's chief While her elster was still the young road, and every morning Miss Roose- from her forchead. Miss Ethel's fronks

but those who have seen the Presi- worth. This apartment consists of daughter is now well past sixteen. She ground. She were short skirts and a next smile and a how for those to society.

When the President arrive! home plying the diminutive adjective to her. charmingly done over in delicate blue which would give her a season in the to choose her friends entirely outside the Roosevelts. She is straight as a from Panama the newspapers and "How she has grown!" they are and is furnished in light maple. Miss White House before her father's re- of social conventions. Roosevelt chose the furnishings her- lirement on March 4, 1909. But she For Miss Ethel is now really and self in New York several months ago is growing up so fast now that Wash- treated as the other girls, and not that sevenity and charm that have dent and Mrs. Roosevelt were never By this sounded strange, says the New truly Miss Roosevelt, and already Chief among the larger pieces is a ington is indulging in the hope that as the daughter of the President, Last made Mrs. Roosevelt's likeness a sub-

lady of the White House Miss Ether veit's trap spins by, with her hand- are always of the simplest, as befits a

(See Illustration on First Page.) Aden's second Caughter in the last few bedroom, boudoir and bath, overlook-pail be eighteen—the ordinary coming- [kept her hair in pignals. She went to pake recognize her.

The school is out on the Tenleytown brushes it in soft waves straight back

Miss Ethel is the best looking of all At school Miss Roosevelt likes to be fully poised and her face reflects all

Her hair is light brown and she

love of life which have characterized her father and her elder sister are found in equal plenty in Miss Ethel. When she was quite small the Prestquite sure what she was going to de. She completely ruled her nurses and governesses and even at formal affairs she would suddenly appear in the foreground much to the disconstitute of her parents, and it would in be

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SUREATEST PRACTICAL JOKE

IN HISTOROY



OF KOEPENICK

When fiction evolved "The Man Who Stole a Meeting House," it was conisidered a goodly stretch of the Imagiination, even among an imaginative people, but it has remained for a German cobbler to distance all such exploits, says a writer in the Boston Sunday Herald, by stealing a squad of ten seldlers of the Kaiser's force marching them in state through streets crowded with awed townspeople, ar resting the burgomaster of Koepenick and the town treasurer, seizing the treasury funds amounting to about \$1000, and, having sent the trembling dignitaries under escort of grenadiers to the new guard house in Berlin, to await "the Emperor's pleasure," quietly disappearing with the proceeds of

Berlin and Germany, at the time happened to be suffering from melancholla, induced by the publication of the Hohenlohe memoirs, and they greeted the feat of the captain and his "little free company" with a hilarity

But the German police suffer from retreat. the lack of humor, and after eight days of strennous search they un- office, entered the "captain" of the 1st against the sacred military in Lange- established in the treasurer's mind ab- Fusilliers and the Fourth Grenadiers in modest rooms, in company with him was an army officer, he ordered tails. newsboys and pedlars. The flerce and the production of the treasurer's books of a municipal treasury, and who for hurry, ordered the town dignitaries to do his

Opera bouffe never presented anything more extraordinary than the quious bow to the "captain's" lordly the scene in the sleepy industrial suburb assurance that the petty discrepancy marched his men to the Putzlitzstrasse of Berlin, Koepenick, on the afternoon of October 18. Keepenick has ever might be due to an error in calculation the way the four soldiers who had avoided excitement; it would, perhaps, and he would overlook it. thave remained a closed book to tthe world, but for the fact that Wilhelm Voigt discovered it.

extends to the heads of the munici- tumultuous emotions any when his proaches them when one of their own pallty, and Dr. Langerhaus, the burgo- progress through the streets was wit- officers are about. Unquestioning, noon in his office in the Rathhaus when the door opened abruptly and an officer in the uniform of a captain of the 1st Foot Guards strole in. He field order, with fixed bayonets.

THE BURGOMASTER'S ARREST. "You are my prisoner, by his maiesty's commands, and you are to be! conveyed to Berlin at once," said the pluted and eyed the official coldly. Visions of insidious plots to wreck his brain, and he ventured a feeble pro- given careful official thought to the test. He would have the "captain" officer of the reserves. The stranger been committed, a gigantic hoax. expressed joy to hear it, saluted again and motioned to the soldlers to make the arrest. All protest or demands to guard house of the burgomaster and they would have accorded to the Kalbe shown authority were unavailing.

lers," was the enlightening assection Moltke and Major Prince Jeachim Alof the imperial emissary, and the burgomaster went forth, under escort, to case with all the police machinery and take his place in a carriage guarded the military organization of a great by a grenadier. With his wife beside military power to assist them. him, to hearten him against the impending disgrace, he set off for Berlin to deliver himself to the authorities But to the military and the police at the new guard house.

THE TOWN TREASURY TAKEN IN. While the good burgomaster was from? How had he secured his solmaking his pligrimage, like Balile diers, and where did he get his uni- ficial mind and filtered to the public, Nicol Jarve of old, the town treasurer form and his air of authority? A de- William Volgt, though they did not

Voigt. The Bow-Legged Cobbler of Koepenick, Dressed up as a Soldier and Looted a Town Treasury.



that drove the burgomaster to resign. Which a Turkish bath seemed a cool

To Herr von Wiltberg, in his sleepy earthed the perpetrator of this outrage Foot Guards. In a roar that instantly strasse in Berlin, where he was living solute certainty that the man facing explained the matter in all its sad deimposing "captain," who impressed ten and the cash box. Moreover, he wanted

SACKING THE TREASURY.

with the hieroglyphics "V. Aloesam, | between the books and the cash box station in quick time, picking up on

The captain took the cash, and the treasurer took the road for the new guard house, closely guarded by the the Kalser must obey the commands This tendency to dreamy lethargy two grenadiers. It did not soothe his of an officer of any corps who apmaster, was drowsing away the after- nessed by some thousands of the whatever may have been their wonder, was followed by two gronadiers in whom he had impressed into service ers could have carried off the situation through the head of the detective bu- half so well. reau.

SLOW DAWNING OF TRUTH.

of Koepenick a heavy guard stood sen- while his uniform was that of the "captain," gruffly. Thereupon he sa- tinel, with bayonets fixed and rifles Foot Guards, and he were both a sash loaded with ball cartridge. Tearfully they wired to the Landrath for inreputation with the Kaiser floated formation as to their sins. Why was through the stunned burgomaster's this thing? When the Landrath had shoes would be against the ideas of situation, he came to the unaiterable know that he, too, was an officer-an opinion that an impudent robbery had

This opinion was somewhat strongthened, by the arrival at the new the treasurer of Koepenick, and forth-"My authority consists of these sold- with General and Alde-de-camp von brecht of Prussia got to work on the

GREATEST GERMAN JOKE.

Berlin held its sides with laughter there were sharp stings to the episode. Where had the "captain" come

went out on duty to the shooting privates of the Fusiliers and 4th them in a space of seconds. Two ranges at Tegel, armed with loaded Grenadiers into service for the looting grenadiers added point to his appeal rifles; a squad of the Fourth Fusilliers were engaged in the pastime of swimming at the baths at Plotzzensee, with all the harsh imperiousness No alternative presented itself to the and there a man in the uniform of the of an officer of high rank, was Wilhelm agitated treasurer; he handed over in crack corps of the Prussian army in-Voigt, a bow-legged cobbler of 57 coin of the realm the sum of 4002 formed the non-commissioned officer marks, received a receipt scrawled in charge, with true military abrupt-H. I. G. R." and returned an obse- at once, by order of the Emperor. So newly-acquired

> GERMAN ARMY REGULATIONS. Now it happens that the soldiers of amazed citizens of Koepenick, kept at the doughty fusilliers and grenadiers

> > There were contradictions in the

· So they followed him, and at the his command with all the promptitude ser himself. From that sharp command until the "captain" disappeared with the money bags, the soldiers jumped to perform his every behest, regardless of such minor officials as town burgomaster and municipal treasurers.

There was no keeping this great feat secret. Half of Koepenick had seen it; the other half was running about to learn the details and the reasons. OFFICIALDOM AROUSED.

When the hoax dawned upon the ofwas going through an experience to lected body of ten privates of the then now his name, was exalted to "To the burgomaster of Koepenick

OF KOPPENICK ARRESTED BY THE BOOUS CAPTAIN

Four men of the Guards regimen!

started out to shoot at the ranges.

respectful distance by a cordon the followed their leader. Besides, his bear-'captain" had placed of his own sol-ling and accent were faultless; not the diers and some of the town police. most arbitrary of their own command-

uniform of the "captain," he wore s Over the other worthy magistrates great coat of a regiment of the line, and a cross-belt, almost as great an offense against the military proprieties as appearing in a frock coat and tan a London dandy, but this the soldiers did not remember until afterward.

> station of Koepenick fixed bayonets at the throne of the king of practical jokers. But officialdom did not see the joke. They offered a reward of 3000 marks for the apprehension of the "captain," and the police of an empire got extremely busy. AN OFFENDING POSTCARD. A picture postcard and its accom-

> > panying bit of verse, which drew down therities and forced him to go out or business, is reproduced. A very free translation of the verse, made into

> > > Where away, Herr Captain, Herr Captain, where away?"

English rhyme, is:



THREE PORTRAITS OF

THE MASTER MIND: THE BOOUS CAPTAIN



ARBESTING THE BURGOMASTER

"Tis there I'm bound this day."

"What crime has he committed Of which I'm unaware? What crime has he commmitted. Pray what is his despair?"

"Ah, that I cannot tell you, For love or gold, my beauty, upon the publisher the ire of the au- My King he has commanded; I merely do my duty."

> "Captain, dear Captain, I pray you do not shoot, That I am weak I'm most convinced

And criminal to boot.

"Here are the keys; the money chest-You'll find it over there." 'Adieu now, my dear Koepenick. To Berlin I must fare."

No prayer has moved the Captain, He pockets all the booty; The King's police defend him. For he but does his duty.

The Captain, willy Captain, He is a man of birth; His actions they are dignified, They must provoke no mirth.

So "Back, ye stupid peasants!" The police shrick full loud. To aid the worthy Captain



CAPT VOICT VON KOEPENICK TAKEN ON THE DAY OF HIS ARREST

THE TOWN TREASURER OR KOEPENICK, WHO WAS RELIEVED OF THE MUNICIPAL READY CASH

Do his duty, we are proud.

He fills a mission for our King, Must ye again be told? He needs must hurry to Berlin And take the city's gold."

MRS. LONGEWORTH'S SUCCESSOR.

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messenger to get her back to the private aparin ents.

One of her first pranks in the White House, so it is related, was to go swimming in the fountain with her brothers, when the family thought them safe upstairs. But several pairs of wet pajamas betrayed the secret, and President Roosevelt was compelled to administer a mild reproof to his ex-

uberant daughter. Once when her brothers gave an amateur circus for the benefit of the family on the White House grounds, where they could be seen by passersforts, she insisted on taking part in the pitched but les with her brothers, and she often came out victorious, too.

Like all the Roosevelts, Miss Ethel rides beautifully. She used to have a pichald your, but now that she is Miss Roosevelt she has a blooded mare, Lady Dancer, on which she often takes a capter in the afternoon. skate as well as ride, and likes tennts immenseiy.

If Miss Roosevolt makes her debut at the White House, which all feel is only fair to her, she won't be without experience. She has played the hostess many times before. In the winter there are many parties at the White House for young girls and youths of her age, and Miss Ethel always receives her guests as to the manner

Such is the new Miss Roosevelt, If she has the same good fortune as her elder sister, she will make her first public how next winter. She will be seventeen then, just the age of Mrs. Longworth when, as Miss Alice, she came to New York and christened the Kaiser's Meteor.

If Miss hoosevelt does come out, she will be in a brilliant company of buds and belies, for Washington is alive with them. For example, there is Miss Marguerite Shonts, daughter of the engineer of the Panama canal, and Miss Williams, and Miss Frances Goldsborough, and Miss Edith Root, daughter of the Secretary, and Miss Frederica Morgan, beauties ali.

DESTROYING VIRTUE'S VALUE.

It is said that Confucius visited the robber Che and his band of 9000 desperadoes with a view of instructing them in his ethical system. Che triumphantly showed Confucius that he and those he had turned from his ethleal mold had caused quite as much bloodshed and distress by enforcing their opinions as Che and his robber band had caused in providing for their own needs. And in addition they had stunted the working of Tao. which would have flourished if each man had been free to develop the law of his own being,, and so develop the sense of responsibility. "For," said Che, "the desire of reward for virtue destroys the original purity of man; why discuss it further?" And Confugive went out dazed, pale and siemost.



workmen to prepare for the annual shut-down and consequent outing; while the most progressive employers have inaugurated the plan of paying the wages during the vacation period; of employes who have been with the. company for one year or more, since in the unskilled trades, where the wages are low, an enforced vacation without pay entails considerable hardship. Hunger is usually only about a fortnight lehind the average wage earner, and these plans for their re-Hef have proved of incalculable bens-

In all these arrangements for the health and comfort of the wage earner, the bealth and happiness of the children are not forgotten, especially in mill towns. Flaygrounds for children and parks for the use of their parents are provided in these towns, and boys are given healthful occupation in gardening.

In regard to educational efforts, the industrial training of the young, both theoretical and practical, is attended to by factory libraries and by schools and classes. An innovation that has made for good is the Labor Day Fair. at which are exhibited the products raised after working hours by employes. And the daughters of men employed in certain concerns are taught cooking and housekeeping, as

GIRL'S TENNIS CLUB IN A MILL YARD the companies have provided chang- [progress advanced that not a few

Health and Happiness the Output of Civic Federation

Welfare Work.

factories and shops of America was their highest excellence. cot always considered a necessity, ex- iout in so for as it affected the line ediate ormal of work. That idea.

devoting much of the wall space to skin diseases and other diseases. In- thined for their workmen by providthat light and sanshine contribute (these troughs. An attendant tuens on the majority of the workmen live in ing and were the cause of so many greeze the discipline instead of dilight are now being introduced.

Ventiletion is a feeture of construct play the system. It was not so long ago that the agitators for proper ventilation were drinking water for employes. Railcalled faddists, fussy seekers after road engineers and firemen feel es-

ing houses, which contain rooms with companies have installed laundries in metal lockers, shower baths and connection with their plants, where water troughs with enamelled from the men can obtain clean overalls individual wash basins and a supply every day. This practice is being various heads of its classification by of hot and cold water. These model dressing rooms also exist in several In the old days, when the welfare Massachuselts establishments where paint manufacturers, the latter havof the employee was a hap-hazard women are employed; and in the ing found that clean clothes means matter depending on the goodness of theatres of the larger cities, dressing a great reduction in the death rate

IT PAYS TO PROVIDE THESE

Under old conditions, in all as fortunately undergone a radical, large factories there were unsanitary In the erection of new mills, either (expected to "wash up," usually in the beginning to recognize that better of concrete or shock employers are same, water, a method that spread work and better health can be obwindows for it goes without saving dividual bowls have now displaced ing one wholesome meal a day, for greatly to the critic employes and the water shortly before closing time, cheap boarding houses where the add to their general health. 'Even and the employes are permitted to food is not of the most sustaining or in the old mills, in the dark works wash in relays before the whistle tissue-building. In a New York ciry accidents, proper systems of artificial minishing it, and it has not reduced cooked lunches for the employes, of labor have established vacation taught how to care for their children.

and builders pay particular attention, which the welfare department has for 15 cents. One of the daily dinstriven with might and main is pure

generally adopted by manufacturers of foods, such as biscuits, and by heart of the employer, light in the rooms for the women have reached from poisoning among men working in the dry color department.

FACTORIES THAT FEED WORK-

Next, in order of importance is the factory kitchen. It is still semething throughs in which the workers were of an innivation, but employers are the output of the concerns that em- while in a mill village of New York State a regular course dinner is tion to which all modern architects. Another sanitary arrangement for served in a dining room to employes

ners there is as follows: Veal pie, French fried potatoes ern, apple pie, cheese, snow pudding, coffee, tea or milk.

In connection with the same mills is a lanch counter, in which are served at all hours of the day and night meals at nominal prices-soup. 3 cents; meat and vegetables with bread and butter, 5 cents; coffee, teaor milk, 2 cents; ple, 3 cents, etc. A truly remarkable contrast to the old picture of the workmen lined up on the curbstone or against a board fence, cating their moonday meal!

out while at work in a factory simply put a piece of cutton waste on the wound or bound it with a piece of rag and went on with his work, if the cut was not serious. By so doing he stood excellent chances of contracting blood poisoning, and the percentage of absences from factories on this account was considerable. And if a woman was overcome while at work, she was usually laid out on the floor or between two chairs. Now emergency hospitals have been esevery injury receives immediate atto "lay off" for slight accidents. For provided, and it is found that after supplies these analyzed every month | relaxing and resting for an hour, they are frequently quite well enough to raturn to work.

The trained nurses who are kept n connection with these emergency aospitals not only aid in the work of the hospitals, but visit the families where their influence improves the sanitary condition of the houses and diseases. Out in Colorado, a mining company maintains not only a splen didly equipped hospital with dormi

"Ail work and no play makes Jack dull boy." The old axiom is recognized by most employers, but partic ularly by the Southern manufacturers, many of whom hold that recreation is as necessary to the workmen some employers have established rec reation rooms to take the place of erally being to build a clubhouse with an auditorium for theatricals and concerts, bowling and pool rooms

RECREATION ROOM IN A CANDY FAC TORY

istence on the part of their employes are the women employed, after workrooms that were formerly so depress- blows. This has been found to in- factory employing 2000 workers, and to encourage them to put by for ing hours. Even kindergartens have there is a kitchen in which are a rainy day, some large employers been established where mothers are

The World Is Growing Better.

O the world is growing better; Growing better every day; Growing wiser-growing kinder-Growing nobler every way. Olden wrongs release their hold, Olden hate and lust grow cold, For the sun is rising higher And the shadows cannot stay.

O the world is growing better! We can see, you and I-In the lives of men and nations All about us, it we try; We are better—tho' we err— Than our fathers' fathers were, And the children whom we cherish Will surpass us-by and by.

O, the world is growing better! Where the thistle and the thorn Stung the foot of him that press't Now and here the rose is born; And the old despair and doubt In the light is blotted out, And the look of love replaces The embittered scowl of scorn.

Yes, the world is getting better! Where our fathers might not reap We are gathering the harvest, And the fruits are ours to keep; Lo! the cruel past is gone, For the laden hours creep on And the clock of Progress marks them, If we wake or if we sleep,

Yes, the world is growing better, For God never planned in vain; Sons of ours shall reap hereafter If today we strow the grain; Heaven send us, then, the power Needful for our fleeting hour, And a blessing on our labors If we perish or remain!

O the world is growing better! Growing better every day! Growing broader-growing brighter-Growing better every way. And the stars that roll along Make a glad, exultant song. And the souls of men look upward And are jubilant as they!

-Arthur H. Goodenough

IN YAIRD OF EMPLOYE

A PERCONCHUSE TAS MILI

tederation has accomplished much

course, a give thiof recent points. For compleyes, ways, of mines, of manufacturing gartons and libraries. concerns and of mercantile houses. 4. Housing - Renting or selling dust are kept out of the lungs of the and both in their own particular homes to employes; providing good Solds and in the whole work of the boarding houses. welfare department these members | 5. Provident Funds-Funds for inhave labored to make the conditions surrance, pensions, savings, or leading under which their employes have to money in times of stress. work as healthful and bright as can

partment of the Netsona viels Fods and stationary firement emergency lation which permit a complete emotion is constantly defected to its toopstals; looker rooms; seats for change of air in the workrooms at prove the workfurt place of America be unear boundries for men's overalls least every 15 minutes are installed is here to mast people, or the large and comen's uniforms; use of eleva- in structures where labor is employed are placed at regular intervals in all know thought a order in a general way; thus for weamen; lunch rooms; rest in large numbers. but the welfare department of the become, and trainmen's rest houses.

MASSACHUSETTS LEADS.

Probably of all the States of the What is welfore work? Its field Union, Mossachusetts occupies the South, where it is necessary to hubee broad that the work must be foremost place, says the Boston Her- midify the air in the textile factories sinesified under a variety of heads. aid, as regards care of the health the manufacturers have installed cold 1. Sanitary work piaces - Systems and the physical well-being of its water sprays that provide a comfortfor providing pure drinking water; toilers. In lecturing on the work of able atmosphere for the employes. for ventilation, including the cooling the welfare department. Miss Ger- Stationary firemen, moulders and of superheated places and devices for trude Becks, the secretary, and fre- miners often jeopardise their health in elevators in their factories, while schausting dust and removing gases; quently cites examples of the work by being obliged to wear to their a Massachusetts woolen manufacturer for lighting the work places; for achieved by the department and its homes the clothes in which they have guarding machinery so that workmen individual members in Massachusetts, worked, clothes that were wet with

NOT EMPLOYE OF THE MILL

There is scarcely a more deleter-2. Respection-The social half for lous trade in all the field of labor toward bettering the condition of the denoung parties, concerts, theatricals, than that of metal polishing, for stalaborer's place of working and is blisted, pool or bowling; the gymna- tistics have shown that 56 per cent your, athloric field, roof garden; va- of the deaths in the National Metal The water department is, of the and summer excursions for Polishers' Union are due to tuberculosts. Now the emery wheel is carethat made: so is the National Civic | 3. Educational-Classes for appren- fully guarded in all establishments, Federation itself. But Leth embrace these in cooking, drefsmaking, milli- and this guard not only protects the in their membership men who direct pory; first aid to the injured; night workers from a possible break in the many hundreds of employes of rail- classes for tochnical training, kinder- wheel, but entirely exhausts the dust, so that the red-hot particles of emery workmen.

> Similar precautions are taken to provent danger to employes from the acids used in metal polishing. Coal dust in the breakers of mines, and int in textile works, are removed through exhaust systems. In the

shall not be injured; wash rooms What that work has been can best perspiration from the intense heat of with hot and cold water and towels be told by taking it up under the the shops and mines. Now most of

and some shower baths for moutders inetericty, but now systems of venti- [pecially the need of drinking water, so cans of tank steal, the inside of tablished in the largest concerns, and gaivanized iron, are now placed in all engines. Drinking tanks or fountains tention, so the men are not oblined factories and manufacturing plants, the women, rest rooms have been and employes have the water that to detect any change in its character.

> endant feautres of women's work in all factories not long ago and to obviate these seats for women have been installed. One class of labor that women perform is called "walking tobs," where the operative is able and a Massachusetts watch manufacturer has partially solved this problem by inventing a system of rollers into groved rails. This contrivance a recreation hospital as well. has another effect—it enables one RECREATION A VITAL MATTER. woman to operate a large number of machines. For employes seated constantly, seats are now provided that can be adjusted to the individual's height, and on these seats are back-

In order to conserve the energy

So, far has the spirit of sanitary

Backache and headache were atrests and foot-rests.

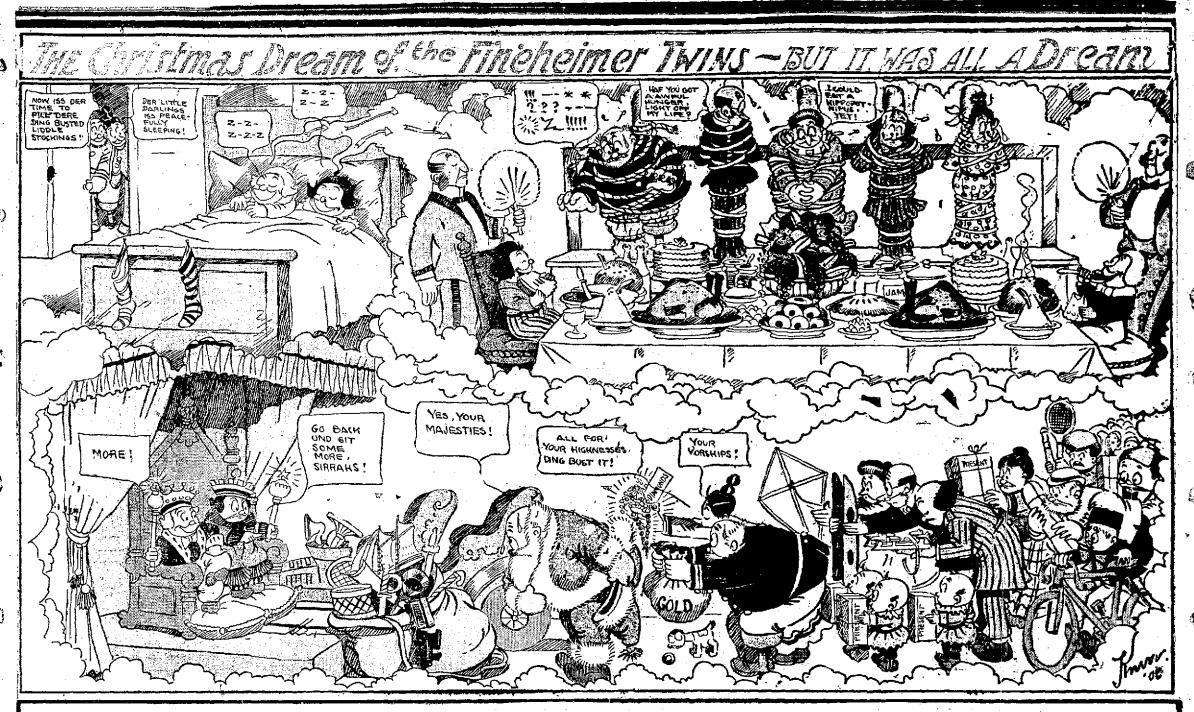
and preserve the health of their women workers, employers have put has placed in his mill an escalator transporting 2000 employes up five and six stories.

gymnasiums and swimming pools. To avoid a "hand-to-mouth" ex



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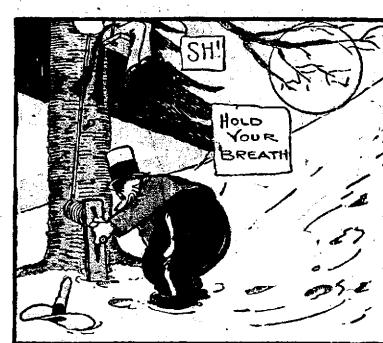
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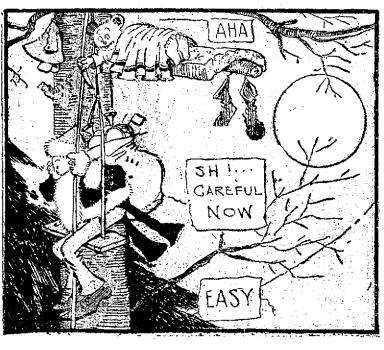


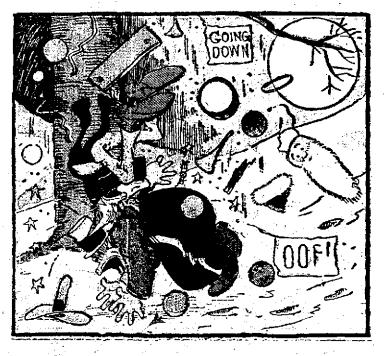
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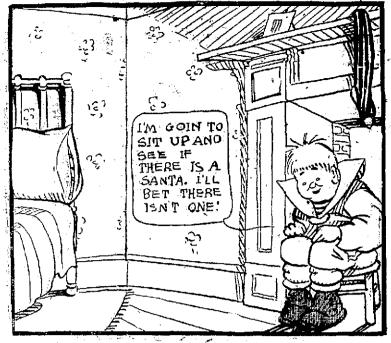




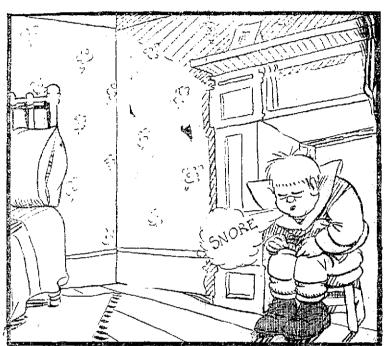


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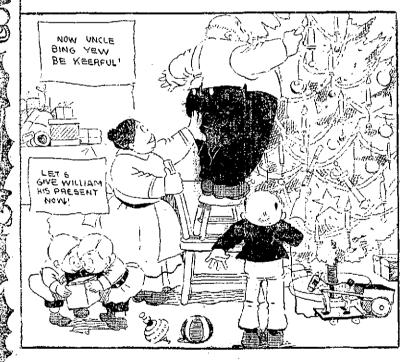






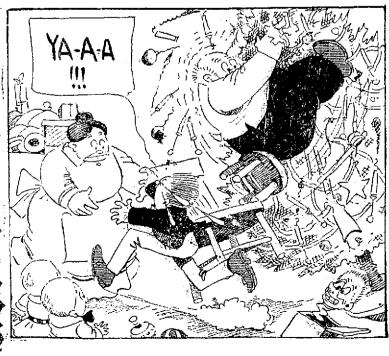


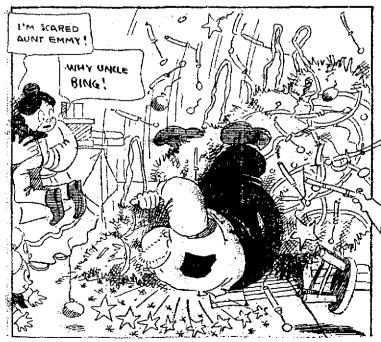
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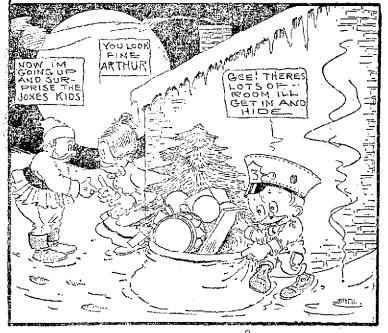








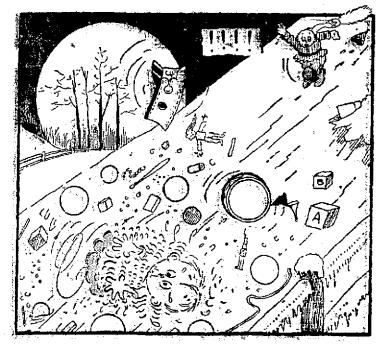
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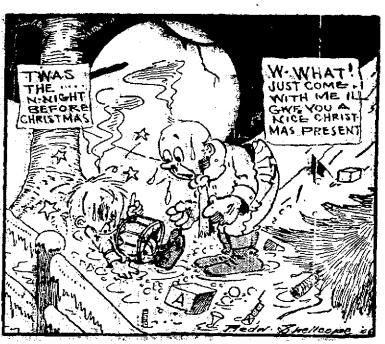


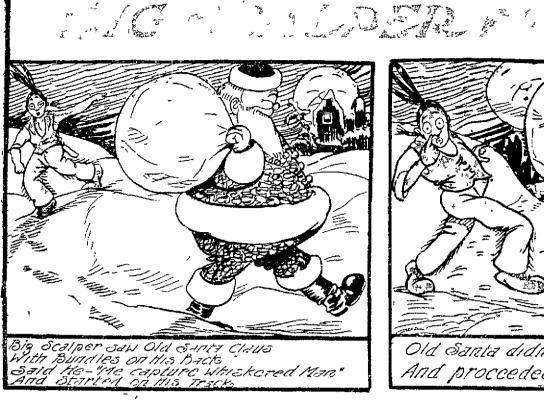


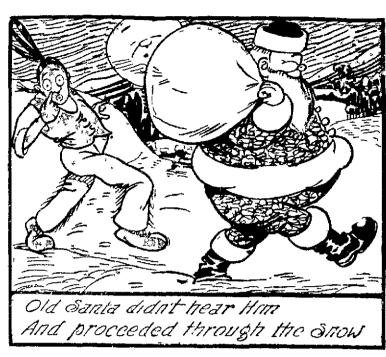




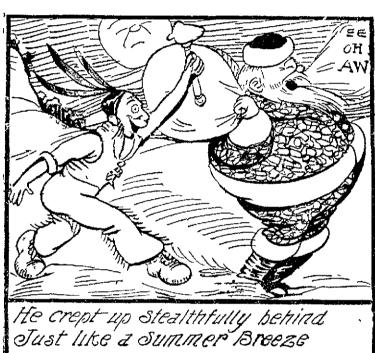


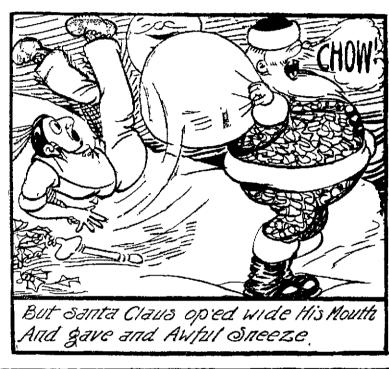




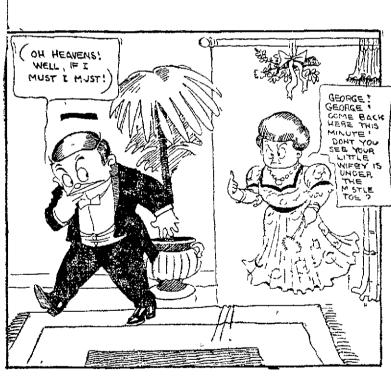


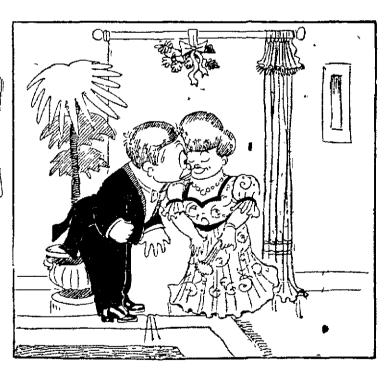
















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